

CHIEF JUSTICE RICHARD B. RUSSELL DIES UNEXPECTEDLY DURING SLEEP AT HIS HOME

10 Opportunities Campaign For Needy Families Opens

Atlantans Striving to Get
Back on Their Feet Will
Be Given Substantial
Help by Contributions

THESE 10 FAMILIES
ARE NOT ON RELIEF

True Christmas Spirit to
Mean Difference Between
Economic Death, Life.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Sorrow and sadness. Tragedy and heartbreak. A long road of emptiness and despair. Then hope and ambition. A goal in sight. Atlanta's Ten Opportunities. Renewed vigor and encouragement. A helping hand over the tough spots. And finally, smooth sailing and independence.

That's the picture, Atlanta, of your 10 neediest families and what you can do for them now that the New Year is just around the corner and the problem of giving aid where aid is most needed once more must be solved.

This is the beginning of the annual telling of the stories of the ten most worthy families, now on the rocks, who can be helped back to normal living and worthwhile lives with so little aid.

Not on Relief.

These are the families who have problems which might and frequently do face us all. These fathers, these mothers and these growing sons and daughters are the ones that need help in more ways than just money. They are not on the public relief rolls and they are determined never to become public charges. These are the ones whose ships need steady- ing; who will respond to help like a beautiful flower, neglected for a while, that blooms under the care of hands that are kind and tender.

So today, The Constitution once more launches the Ten Opportunities with the co-operation and backing of the Family Welfare Society of Atlanta. The time is right for this annual undertaking, because the generous spirit that floods over Atlanta at Christmas time is now rising toward the crest of its wave.

Yule Spirit Lives.
Stenographers and bookkeepers, businessmen and merchants, toilers in the professions, teachers, working men and women who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows, housewives and school students—all these, and many more, today are thinking of giving at Christmas time. They think of their loved ones and their friends and what would please them most at Christmas. An emotional surge toward generosity is the common feeling of all when Christ's birth is to be commemorated.

And so, at this time, The Constitution presents ten opportunities for giving. The opportunities are not the kind that bloom and die in a day. These are the kind that live every day in the year. That gift lasts the whole year. It helps buy the daily bread, the clothes these men, women and children will wear. It will help pay their medical bills, their dentist bills. Their very existence depends on it every day until they are back on their feet again.

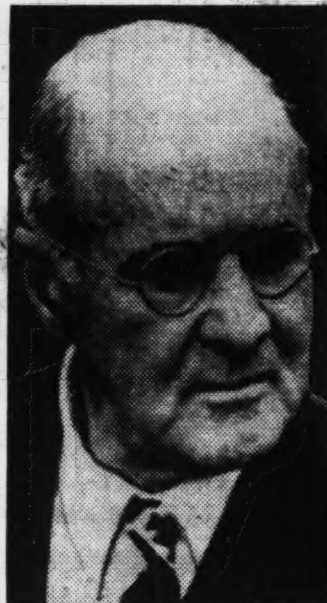
If an old lady, or an old man or a crippled child stumbled and fell to the ground right before you, no one in Atlanta would hesitate to

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'Harold Just Wonderful'—But Widow Sues



HAROLD F. MCCORMICK.



MRS. OLIVE COLBY.

CLAYTON SHERIFF OUSTED BY JUDGE

Order Stops Defense in
Contention Politics Is to
Blame; Ballot Planned.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
Constitution Staff Writer.

JONESBORO, Ga., Dec. 3.—Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain superior court circuit, today removed E. L. Adamson, Clayton county sheriff for 10 years, from office and declared the post vacant.

The action climaxed a sharp exchange between Judge William H. Beck, of Griffin, defense attorney, and Roy Leathers, solicitor general, in which Judge Beck was leading up to a charge that the Adamson prosecution was the "outgrowth of politics."

Ruling that this "is not relevant or material to the action," Judge Davis halted the Beck address to announce that he would pass an order removing Adamson following an adjournment for lunch.

Adamson was charged with entering into an alleged contract with members of the county commission to receive sliding scale commissions of from 5 to 25 per cent for collection of old tax fi. fas.

Following is the court ruling: "The within matter having come on regularly to be heard, and there being no issuable question of fact for a jury to pass upon, and under the pleadings and the law, it is ordered that the prayers of the petition be and they are hereby granted and the defendant, E. L. Adamson, is removed from office, and the office of sheriff of Clayton county is declared vacant."

The court's action followed a week of fervid activity in Clayton county courts in which Leathers has been cast in the role of stamping out "vice and racketeering."

Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

Big Brothers Launch Annual War Against Yule Despair and Gloom

Plans for the sixth annual drive to tap Atlanta's great reservoir of charity were drawn up last night at a meeting of the leaders of the Big Brother campaign.

They militantly declared war against despair and Christmas gloom, and swore that this year they would work to bring food, cheer and gifts into the poorest homes of Atlanta.

Scattered through the city are thousands of unemployed, old men and women fighting their last battles alone against cold and starvation. There are middle-aged and young with no work and little hope. And there are youngsters, undernourished, and sleeping coldly under too-thin blankets, but dreaming excitedly of Christmas morning and Santa Claus.

Misery and want in the midst of

plenty. It is a problem governments have tackled through history, with no lasting success. But for the last five years, the Big Brothers, out of sheer love of humanity, have succeeded—for one day at least—where governments have failed.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

NAZIS CONDEMN JEWS TO GHETTO IN DRASTIC MOVE

Bar Persecuted Race
From Owning or Driv-
ing Cars, Deny Them
Right To Walk Streets.

AMUSEMENTS ALSO
REFUSED SEMITES

Poland and Rumania Re-
flect Restrictions, Indi-
cating New Hardships.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—(UP)—The Nazi government tonight condemned German Jews to a drastic 20th century form of ghetto life.

Through a series of decrees issued as Germany celebrated a "day of national solidarity"—with Field Marshal Hermann Goering and other high Nazis collecting funds on street corners—Jews were:

1. Barred from driving, owning or maintaining automobiles or motorcycles anywhere in the Reich because "they have no place in the community."

2. Prohibited from walking or riding on some of the principal streets of Berlin, including the Wilhelmstrasse, center of government quarters, and parts of the famous Unter den Linden. Other principal streets are to be included in the order later.

3. Prohibited from entering theaters, cinemas, concert halls, museums, athletic grounds, public or private baths, skating rinks and certain other buildings. Jews were officially "advised" to move to the poorer northeast Jewish section of Berlin.

4. Made subject to police orders regulating their movements, including a ban on appearance anywhere in public during today's celebration. Today's decrees indicated Jews would soon be barred from hotels and restaurants run by Aryans.

The tightening of modern ghetto restrictions around the German Jews was reflected elsewhere in Central Europe as millions felt the pinch of anti-Semitic developments.

Poland Cracks Down.

In Poland, the government party leaders announced that a bill soon would be introduced in parliament limiting the percentage of Jews permitted in trades, industries and professions. There are 3,500,000 Jews in Poland, or 10 per cent of the population.

In Rumania, the campaign of King Carol to crush the anti-Semitic Iron Guard also promised hardships for Jews as the government announced decrees restricting activities, especially of Jews whose naturalization papers were not in order.

Germany's decrees, which were issued through police for the most part, came as Berlin assumed the appearance of a circus with high government officials as the principal performers in a drive to collect funds for winter relief.

Goering Most Popular.

Stout, smiling Goering, the No. 2 Nazi; thin and sardonic Propaganda Minister Joseph Paul Goebbels; dignified Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and other government members stood on the street corners with little boxes in their hands soliciting pennings.

This year it is no question of comparative success or failure. Warm-hearted Atlanta has shown during the last five years that the work of the Big Brothers is understood and appreciated, and deserves support. Leaders are sure that such will be the case again.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

RELIEF PROBLEM RESTS ON COUNTY, MAYOR DECLARES

No Money Will Be In-
cluded in City Budget
To Carry 1939 Load,
Hartsfield Announces.

ASSESSORS REPORT
ON REVENUE LOSS

All of Present Set-Up Is
Termed 'Unjust and Un-
fair' to Atlanta Citizens.

Despite Chairman J. A. Ragsdale's assertion that Fulton county will not be able to assume the entire burden of relief next year, Mayor Hartsfield yesterday declared that relief is the sole responsibility of the county and added that there will be no money set up in the city's 1939 budget for this purpose.

In this way, he indicated that Atlanta will not ask for continuance of the one mill tax now levied for relief, which by law automatically comes off at the end of 1938.

With this apparent deadlock nearing the climactic point and with the possibility that financial difficulties of the county and city will bring additional suffering to the thousands of poor on relief rolls in January, the city tax assessors yesterday issued a formal statement that the revenue loss to the city this year through personal property exemptions and on intangibles amounts to a net total of \$110,761.

Taxation of intangibles was transferred to the state this year, resulting in a net loss of \$23,635. Net loss on household and kitchen goods is \$87,126, J. C. Little, Leo Sudderth and J. Sid Tiller, assessors, declared. The city will receive a total of \$147,918 on intangibles from Fulton and DeKalb counties, they reported.

Though a part of this loss was anticipated in making the 1938 city budget, Hartsfield asserted that the strict budget law will not allow the city to expend next year more than it actually receives in cash this year, precluding appropriations for relief unless other governmental functions are correspondingly cut down.

W. Eugene Harrington, chairman of the special citizens' committee which aided the city in working out its financial problem in 1937 by advocating temporary tax increases, yesterday declared he is opposed to the city continuing the one mill for relief.

"The burden of providing for relief is upon the county," Harrington said. "It is not reasonable that residents of the city should pay 85 per cent of the county's share of relief and also pay all the amount of one mill which the city now levies."

Hartsfield pointed out further that the state laws creating the department of public welfare place the burden of relief and personnel upon the county. "The state constitution contemplates the county caring for all paupers, which is the relief problem," he added.

"The city is now supplying services to county residents far in excess of the amount they contribute," the mayor said. "The city provides fire protection, hospital and library service and pays 55 per cent of the county school tax for schools which city residents cannot use. The only offset to this is the higher amount charged for water to residents outside the city."

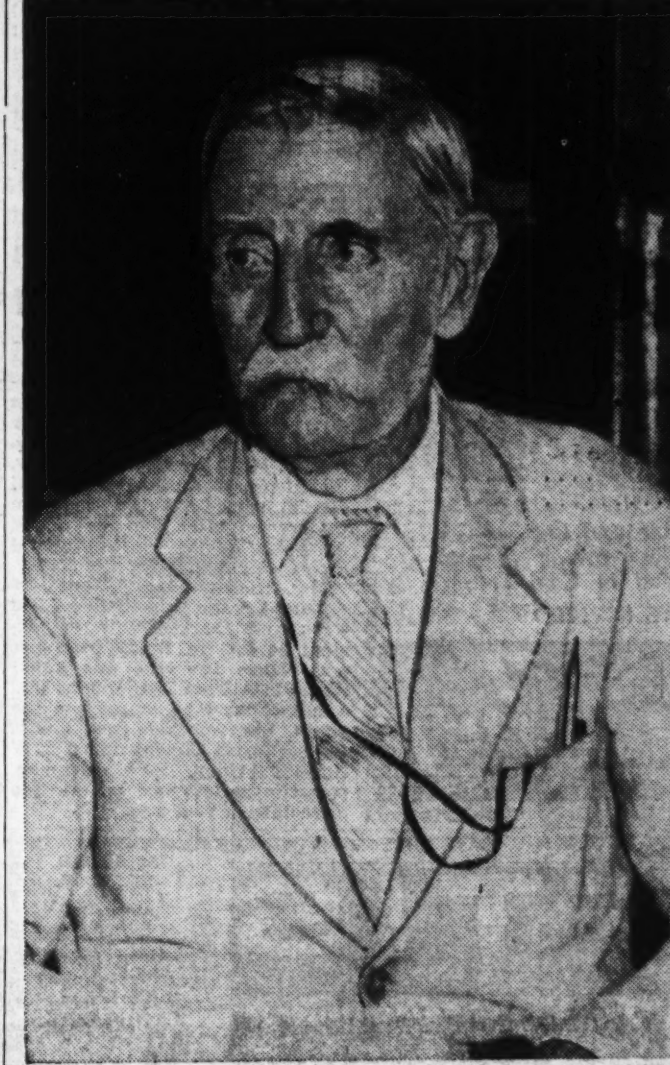
"The whole set-up is unjust and unfair to our citizens," he declared.

Yates Is Nominated For A. A. U. Award

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Sullivan award committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union, presented to the convention tonight a list of 10 candidates for the 1938 award which is given annually to the year's outstanding amateur athlete.

The candidates whose names will be submitted for votes to sports writers through the nation are: Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, British amateur golf champion and Walker cup team star; Charles (Chuck) Fenske, Joe Burk, Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, Adolf Kiefer, Fred Wolcott, Ray Mallot, Ben Johnson, Don Lash and Patty Berg.

Brilliant Jurist Was Famed For His Penetrating Dissents



CHIEF JUSTICE RICHARD B. RUSSELL.

Death Brings Close to
Half Century of Unflag-
ging Service to Jus-
tices' Beloved Georgia.

'HEART JUST QUIT,'
PHYSICIAN SAYS

Senior Judge Spent Day
at Work, Complained of
Pain After His Supper.

By L. A. FARRELL.
WINDER, Ga., Dec. 3.—Richard Brevard Russell Sr., venerable chief justice of the Georgia supreme court and patriarch of the state's bench and bar, died unexpectedly early tonight at his home in near-by Russell. He was 77 years old.

Dr. W. L. Matthews, of Winder, who was called to the Russell home, said that "his heart just quit."

The chief justice, bent and infirm, had worked today at his offices in the capitol and had driven home for the week end. He ate a light supper. After the meal he complained of a pain in his chest. He went to his room, with Mrs. Russell accompanying him.

When she had assisted the justice to his bed Mrs. Russell drew up a chair and began to converse with him. He said the pain was gone, and in a few minutes fell into what his wife believed was a light sleep.

The Russells' second son, Robert, arrived a short time later to consult his father. He found his mother seated in the chair and she told him his father was asleep. The younger Russell noted the justice was not breathing. An examination revealed he was dead.

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., eldest of the chief justice's 13 children, was in Florida with a group of senators and congressmen on a tour.

The senator left Coral Gables immediately by automobile for West Palm Beach, where a Florida East Coast train was held for him.

At West Palm Beach, a railway passenger agent said the senator told him the automobile in which he was riding was involved in an accident. The car turned over, the agent said. Senator Russell told him, and his left knee was hurt.

The train was held about 50 minutes for the Georgia senator.

Robert Russell telephoned Dr. Matthews as soon as he realized the situation at his parents' home, but the physician found the chief justice beyond medical aid. The doctor said that his advanced age and his infirmities were the direct cause of his death.

"He suffered no pain except that in his chest and it was gone in a minute," the physician said. "He just slept away."

News of the chief justice's death

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy; with rain Sunday night or Monday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:29 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. m.
Moon rises 2:28 p. m.; sets 3:18 a. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Sun day, December 3, 1937. Cloudy. High 52; low 41.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
City Records.
Highest temperature 57
Lowest temperature 39
Normal temperature 48
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. .08
Total precipitation this mo., ins. .09
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. .25
Total precipitation this year, ins. 51.19
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 11.69

Airport Records.
6:30 a. m. Noon. 6:30 p. m.
Dry temperature 41 54 53
Wet bulb 38 48 48
Relative humidity 78 65 100

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 a. m. High 12hrs. Low 12hrs.
Atlanta, air, cl, cldy. 63 58 31
Augusta, cloudy. 68 70 60
Birmingham, clear. 62 66 19
Boston, cloudy. 38 38 00
Charleston, clear. 54 72 71
Charlotte, cloudy. 40 40 00
Chattanooga, cloudy. 50 50 04
Chicago, cloudy. 38 48 00
Cincinnati, clear. 60 72 00
Cleveland, clear. 54 60 00
Dallas, clear. 62 78 00
Denver, clear. 62 66 13
Detroit, clear. 48 48 00
Houston, clear. 68 68 00
Indianapolis, clear. 48 48 00
Jacksonville, clear. 68 68 00
Kansas City, cloudy. 54 60 00
Laurens, cloudy. 64 70 71
Miami, clear. 62 78 00
Memphis, clear. 62 66 13
New Orleans, clear. 68 68 00
Newark, N. J., raining. 48 48 00
New York, N. Y., clear. 68 68 00
Oakland, Cal., cldy. 48 48 00
St. Louis, clear. 68 68 00
Savannah, pt. cldy. 60 72 00
Washington, raining. 48 48 00

Cotton States Weather in Page 8-B.

BRITAIN SUPPORTS FRANCE IN TUNISIA

Fascist Outcry Threat-
ens To Kill London's
Appeasement Policy.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Great Britain backed France today by deciding on diplomatic action to block Italian designs on Tunisia, French African protectorate.

The Fascist challenge to French control of Tunisia has threatened to deliver a final blow to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's European appeasement policy, already weakened by Germany's anti-Semitic campaign.

The Tunisian development led Foreign Secretary Viscount Hal-

lifax to order immediate strong representations at the Italian foreign office.

With vital English and French strategic interests in the Mediterranean involved, Lord Halifax, reliable quarters said, ordered British ambassador to Rome, the Earl of Perth, to take a "firm

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

French maritime interests also were imperiled by Frenchmen yesterday—Daladier ordered liner Normandie out of service to break strike. Story in page 8-A.

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PLANE CRACKS ICE, AVIATOR DROWNS

MIDDLETON, Mass., Dec. 3.—(UP)—After clinging to his slowly sinking monoplane for more

than an hour when it crashed through ice of Middleton pond, Fire Chief J. Roy Osborne, 36, drowned late today. The plane sank in about 30 feet of water only a few minutes before rescuers arrived in a small boat after unsuccessfully trying to span the ice with boards. His body was quickly recovered.

EVERYONE APPRECIATES GOOD LUGGAGE



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You'll find a perfect solution to your gift problem when you make your selection from our extensive showing of fine Hartmann Travel Goods. . . . A practical gift any man or woman will be proud to own.

SKY-ROBE—For Women
Brown Whipcord \$18.50
Black or Brown Stag Cowhide 21.50
Continental Stripe Ducard 27.50

BONDSTREETERS—For Men
Hartmann Hartex \$23.50
Black or Brown Shark Cowhide 28.50
Antique Rawhide 62.50

Two Complete Floors of Luggage and Leather Goods
Mail Orders Filled Promptly—Postage Prepaid
All Leather Goods Initialed in Gold Free
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

THE Luggage Shop
"The Home of Hartmann Luggage"
80 N. FORSYTH ST. NEAR RIALTO THEATRE

The House of Worthwhile Gifts on Credit

LOFTIS
JEWELRY COMPANY EST. 1858

"Gifts From Loftis Are Gifts at Their Best"

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM LOFTIS—Famous for 81 years for worthwhile gifts that people love and keep—"gifts from Loftis are gifts at their best."

7 DIAMONDS
"Lucie"—beautiful solid 14-K Gold Ring \$59.50
\$1.50 A WEEK

19 DIAMONDS
"Virginia"—beautiful ring of Solid Platinum \$300.00
\$7.50 A WEEK

7 DIAMONDS
"American Duchess"—artistic ring of Solid 14-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold \$100.00
\$2.50 A WEEK

7 DIAMONDS
Solid 14-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold Ring \$12.95
50 CENTS A WEEK

14 DIAMONDS
"Wedded Bliss"—Bridal Set: matched rings of Solid 14-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold \$150.00
Engagement Ring Alone, \$45.00
Wedding Ring Alone, \$25.00
\$1.50 A WEEK

DIAMOND SET GOLD CROSS
With 16-inch gold chain. \$4.95

MAN'S DOUBLE HEAD CAMEO
Heavy gold ring with standing value. \$6.95

SUPER VALUE!
9-Diamond Wedding Ring, Solid 14-K Gold \$28.50
\$1.75 A WEEK

DINNER RING
3 Diamonds—Solid 14-K Gold Dinner Ring \$22.50
75 CENTS A WEEK

ONLY AT LOFTIS COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL FAMOUS WATCHES ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES—NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

STA-RITE
Ladies' good-looking Watch \$19.55
50 CENTS A WEEK

GRUEN
"Lady Carole"—15 Jewels. New style Gruen—very lovely. \$29.75
75 CENTS A WEEK

LADY BULOVA
2 Diamonds—17 Jewels. Beautiful Watch in latest mode \$42.50
\$1.25 A WEEK

ELGIN
Men's "Streamlined" watch; fine timekeeper. \$19.75
75 CENTS A WEEK

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO., Dept. C. O. 100
Without obligation on my part, send me at once your big FREE CHRISTMAS CATALOG.

NAME
ADDRESS
TOWN STATE
(Any advertising article sent you for FREE EXAMINATION on request. If satisfied, you pay only 10% as first payment, balance on arrangement.)

A BARGAIN! Man's gold initial ring, genuine \$7.95 only. 50 CENTS A WEEK

Ladies' Gold Birthstone Ring, 2 Diamonds \$12.95 50 CENTS A WEEK

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Send for Catalog. Phone WA. 3737

TEXTILE CHEMISTS RE-ELECT OFFICERS

American Association Names Georgian to Post, Closes Business Session.

Election of officers closed business sessions of the annual meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists yesterday at the Biltmore hotel.

Officers re-elected are Alban Eavenson, of Camden, N. J., president; Duncan Ferguson, of Shelton, Conn., and Arthur R. Thompson Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., vice presidents; and William R. Moorhouse, of Boston, treasurer. H. C. Chapin, of Lowell, Mass., was re-appointed secretary.

Robert S. Wheeler, of Chickamauga, Ga., and Peter J. Ariente, of Saylesville, R. I., were elected councilors-at-large. They succeeded Harold M. Chase, of Danville, Va., and Arthur R. Hirst, of Lawrence, Mass.

Other councilors are Berkley L. Hathorne, of New York; G. R. Kremer, of Kenosha, Wis.; Walter M. Scott, of Boston; and Harold DeWitt Smith, of New York.

Ex-Postmistress Given Probation In U. S. Court

A promise of work and gradually pay back funds she admitted taking from the Riverdale, Clayton county, post office while she was postmistress, won a two-year probationary sentence for Mrs. Inez L. Mayo Hickman yesterday. Sentence was passed in federal district court by Judge E. Marvin Underwood after the plump and thirty-ish looking woman entered a plea of guilty.

Mrs. Hickman was indicted by a federal grand jury in Rome last week and charged with embezzling \$474.82 in funds from her post office. The case was transferred to Atlanta last Monday and a bench warrant issued for her arrest. She was arraigned before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith Friday. Mrs. Hickman, postal inspectors said left her job more than a year ago.

Big Brothers Draft Battle Plans for Yuletide Drive



Brought together by a common love of humanity, leaders in The Constitution's Big Brother campaign met yesterday and planned their sixth annual war against a cheerless Christmas. The Big Brothers with the help of generous Atlantans have conducted an increasingly successful campaign during the last five years to bring cheer and Christmas joy to the hearts of poverty-stricken Atlantans. Seated are A. L. Belle Isle, redrafted as general chairman of the movement, and Fred C. Becker, executive secretary. Standing from left to right are J. Everett Thrift, vice general chairman; Ralph Hooks, co-chairman of the disbursement committee; M. J. Kelly, vice chairman of the finance committee; E. Gregory Griggs, second ward general; General James H. Reeves, executive secretary of the Atlanta Red Cross Chapter; Lamar Johnston, sixth ward captain, and M. M. Gilleland, chairman of the paper sales committee.

'The Divine Promise' Pageant To Be Given Here December 18-19

South's Largest Civic Christmas Production To Be Spectacular Musical and Dramatic Production of Scenes From Old and New Testaments.

Atlanta's Christmas pageant, "The Divine Promise," to be held in the auditorium December 18 and 19, will be the south's largest civic Christmas production, J. Lee Harne Jr., pageant manager and WPA recreation supervisor, said yesterday.

A spectacular musical and dramatic production, the pageant will depict scenes from the Old and New Testaments.

Part one, devoted to Old Testament history, will dramatize such well-known themes as the creation of the world; the separation of Abraham and Lot; Abraham sacrificing Isaac; Jacob's dream; Joseph's interpretation of Pharaoh's dream; the finding of Moses in the bullrushes; Moses and the burning bush; Moses crossing the Red sea; Ruth and Naomi; David's recovery of the ark of the covenant; and David's psalm of thanksgiving, climaxed with the

BIG BROTHERS PLAN ANNUAL YULE DRIVE

Continued From First Page.

ed upon a program that will reach every home where it is needed. The plan is to show the world that the heart of Atlanta is sympathetic toward her own unfortunate, that somewhere in the world there is a city that pauses in her noisy, busy day of trading, manufacturing and shipping, and listens. And having heard, responds. Many prominent executives of local corporations have already pledged their time and support. Some of them reversing the Horatio Alger tradition, will become newsboys on the Sunday preceding Christmas, and sell The Atlanta Constitution's Big Brother edition on downtown streets, and from door to door.

Every cent collected by the quondam bankers, brokers, butchers and bookkeepers for the sale of papers that day will be applied to the Christmas fund. For two hours that Sunday, leaders in every phase of the city's life will go back to where the successful executive proverbially begins his climb. And they will have a great time, knowing that every paper they sell means that much more chance for happiness for some poor family Christmas morning.

A. L. Belle Isle, who guided last year's campaign to a successful success, has been drafted to head the movement again this year.

Belle Isle, one of Atlanta's most successful businessmen, has appealed to all Atlantans who are able to give of their time and money to do so. The Big Brothers' appeal is not the ordinary appeal of organized charity. It is an appeal to the hearts of men to give to those less blessed than they on the occasion of the birthday of the Prince of Peace and Hope.

W. M. (Mike) Gilleland, chairman of the paper sales committee said yesterday, that though he was sure those who have helped in the past will be on hand to do their part again, they needed more volunteers than ever this year.

He asked all Atlantans who are willing to give two hours of their time to bring happiness to desolate families to fill out the volunteer coupon in The Constitution, and mail it to Big Brother headquarters.

Big Brother headquarters will be in the same location this year—at 56 Peachtree street, N. E. Further plans are under way for the sixth annual charity ball to be given at the Shrine Mosque December 21. Atlantans are familiar by now with the fun these affairs furnish, with good music, entertainment, and floor shows, and other entertainment.

Sponsored last year by The Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, this year's drive is backed by The Constitution and all the war veterans' organizations in the city.

Assisting General Chairman Belle Isle are General James H.

TEN OPPORTUNITIES CAMPAIGN OPENED

Continued From First Page.

lend any one of them a hand. Well, that is just what the Ten Opportunities and the Family Welfare Society is offering you, the chance to do once more this year—lend these people a helping hand.

In a few days, the detailed stories of these families will be published in The Constitution. Each will tell as simply as possible about the hurdle of life this particular family has been unable to clear without a small amount of aid.

Here, for instance, is the strange but appealing story of an elderly woman who has sacrificed all for an unappreciative son. And here, the problem of a truck driver with a crushed arm, temporarily unable to provide for his wife and lovely children. What would a few dollars a month mean to these two? It is just the difference between real death and life.

Follow Stories. We urge you to follow these stories each day. They are based on hard, uncompromising facts. They are the tragedies of life. The Constitution does not believe there is a man or woman in Atlanta whose sympathy and understanding will not be touched by the telling of these true-life stories. They are interesting, because they are part of the kind of life all of us live.

The Constitution and the welfare society hopes that groups, organizations and individuals will respond to these Ten Opportunities. They have done so for a dozen years past. Last year aid for not just 10, but 12 families came pouring in through the mail and from personal contributions.

Pick out some family you want to help with its problem. Send any amount you want to give, a penny, a nickel, a dime, a dollar, ten, a hundred or many hundreds. Every gift will be welcomed. None can be so small that it will not give hope and encouragement to these needy families.

H. H. Trotter, vice president and business manager of The Constitution, again will act as treasurer for

Big Brother Coupon

Big Brother Editor,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be a Big Brother this year. I will gladly give two hours of my time December 18 to sell the Big Brother Edition of The Constitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my ward captain communicate with me.

NAME
ADDRESS
WARD NO. PHONE

the Ten Opportunities Fund. He will turn it over, when the families are provided for, to the welfare society, where every cent donated will be used directly for the benefit of the family designated by the contributor.

Remember, not a penny will be used for anything but helping the family you want to help. Even the most minute administration cost will be paid for from other funds. Yours is for the people to whom you want to give it.

MAYOR BENNETT RETURNED.

ROSSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Mayor V. W. Bennett was re-elected today with a comfortable majority over two opponents according to the unofficial tabulation of votes. Bennett is serving his first term as mayor.

FRANCIS GUERIN CART DIES IN PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 3.—(AP) Francis Guerin Cart, retired hotel proprietor, died today at Princeton hospital. He was 74 years old. Cart for years operated the historic Charleston hotel, Charleston, S. C., later managing the Hofmann House in New York city from 1900 to 1917, when he retired.

Dr. E. G. Griffin
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Make Your Daughter Very Very Happy On Christmas Morning

Surprise her with a beautiful new

LOWBOY CONSOLE PIANO

for her very own

Let your little girl recall this Christmas as "the one when Dad gave me my piano." She will always be grateful for the happy hours of music and singing you made possible. The Console Piano illustrated is an outstanding value.

Special Holiday Offer

\$225

Worth Much More!

\$10 DOWN WILL DELIVER THIS PIANO TO YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

Allowance for Your Old Piano Start Payments in February

CABLE Piano Company

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 3RD DOOR FROM GAS CO.

SCOOP! SENSATIONAL OFFER

Positively 1 Day Only

Wednesday, Dec. 7-10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Manufactured Under U. S. Patent No. 109624. FULLY TESTED AND APPROVED BY UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES

\$15 ELGIN SHAVES \$1.99

Precision built, like a watch; high-speed motor that runs on A. C. current.

Sale by arrangement with the manufacturer of this \$15 nationally advertised genuine ELGIN DRY SHAVES, positively limited to 1,000 only. Get yours immediately! On Sale Only Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Chrome-plated head. Plaston case, self-cleaning, self-sharpening. Unconditionally Guaranteed by the Manufacturer.

You'll get the thrill of your life when you use the new Elgin Dry Shaver. Just plug in socket and shave—no water, blades, soap or brush—will pay for itself! Nothing else to buy. WOMEN—too, will welcome this ideal aid to personal daintiness—To a safe, pleasant means of under-arm, ankle to knee shaving.

NOTICE! All mail orders must enclose 10c extra. Only Postal Money or Cash Orders accepted. No C. O. D.'s or Stamps or Personal Checks. No Charges.

JACOBS 5 POINTS STORE

GUARANTEED BY MANUFACTURER—ON SALE AT JACOBS

BUY NOW FOR XMAS GIFTS

DAVISON'S

SANTA CLAUS SOLVES YOUR

BOY TROUBLE

Trains and Bang-Guns
And a Real Watch That Runs
That's What a Boy's Christmas Is Made of!

GIRL TROUBLE

A Tea-Set and Dolly
And New Clothes So Jolly
That's What a Girl's Christmas Is Made of!

Tie and Handkerchief

A matching set with bordered handkerchief to match the good-looking tie.

59c and \$1



Belt and Buckle Sets

Good-looking sturdy leather belt together with a matching buckle. All boxed.

\$1



Boys' Capskin Gloves

Fine soft quality capskins with fuzzy fleece lining to keep his hands warm. Black and brown.

1.25 to 1.98

Boys' Mufflers

Silks and Wools—in all kinds of smart new plaids, checks and figures. Gay and softer-color combinations.

59c and \$1



Brush and Comb Sets

Always a grand gift for a boy. Smartly designed sets with stiff bristle brush, and comb.

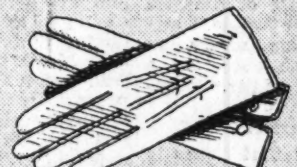
\$1



Ingersoll Watches

His first watch—as thrilling as his first love affair. Ingersoll pocket and wrist watches. Reliable time-keepers. Street Floor.

Pocket Watches \$1 to 3.95
Wrist Watches 2.39 to 5.95



Warm Leather Gloves

Straight - from - the - shoulder, man-to-man gloves for your son. Soft, yet sturdy, leather warmly wool-lined. Black or brown. Street Floor.

\$1, 1.50, 1.98



Paint 'Em Boxes of Books

Set of 4 books that require no paint. Just wet the brush with water and brush over the pictures. Beautiful, natural colors will appear. Book Department, Street Floor.

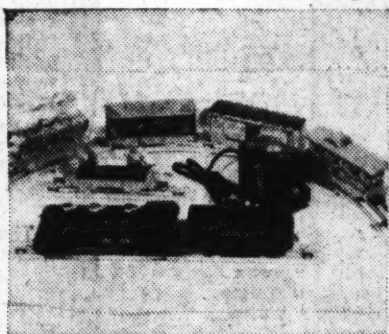
50c



Gilbert No. 8 1/2 Tool Bench

A regular 9.95 value offered at savings for Santas! Large, sturdily built work bench with all sorts regular full-sized tools. Toyland, Second Floor.

7.50



7-Unit Freight Trains

The best electric freight train that ever zoomed around the track! Comes with 12 pieces of track and transformer.

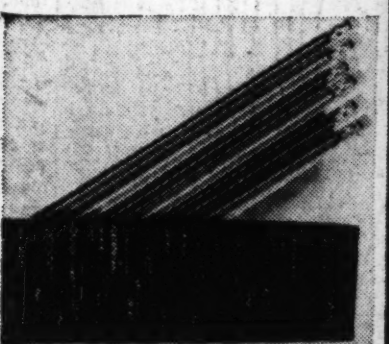
4.89



Pen and Pencil Set

Both the pen and pencil with his name stamped in gold letters! Pen features the new iridium-tipped double-writing point. Street Floor.

\$1



12 Pencils With Name

Here's something every school boy will like! 12 pencils, each one with his name imprinted in neat gold letters. Stationery, Street Floor.

39c

Stocking Stuffers in Christmas Red for Her Very First Visit From Santa

MUSICAL RATTLES in bright Christmas Red celluloid. Easy to handle. With good, rousing 'rattles.'

Kewpie on Ring 29c

Tic-Toc Rattle 59c

SAIL BOATS in celluloid. They really float. 29c



PEEK-A-BOO SQUEAKER in barrel. Celluloid 59c

HUMPTY DUMPTY Roly Poly with musical sound 1.98

ROLY POLY KEWPIE with rattle. \$1

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR

Give a Girl Pajamas

SATIN PAJAMAS. Two-piece tailored style with contrasting piping. Tearose or blue. Sizes 8 to 16. 1.98

PRINTED CREPE PAJAMAS in dainty floral print with lace trim. Tearose or blue. Sizes 8 to 16. 1.98

FUTURE DEB SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Table and 2 Chairs

A regular 5.95 value! And one that every Santa will want! Beautiful sturdily built table for her tea parties... and 2 comfortable barrel back chairs for her guests! Solid maple with mellow hand-rubbed worn edge finish. Toyland, Second Floor.

4.89

Large Doll Carriage

Another Toyland value-demonstration—this regular 6.95 value for only 4.89! A pram to do "little mothers" proud! 23" body, tubular pusher, full extension foot pocket, draught board and 4-hood. Toyland, Second Floor.

5.89

Satin D'Orsays

Embroidered with a real Chinese dragon, just like mother's! Black, Royal, Wine, Red, or Gold, with Dutch boy heel. Sizes 4 to 8. Second Floor.

1.95

Fitted Leather Pencil Cases

Every one some little girl's dream! All of genuine leather with her name stamped on the case and on every item in the case... pencils, ruler, pen, staff! Wide selection. Stationery, Street Floor.

39c to 98c

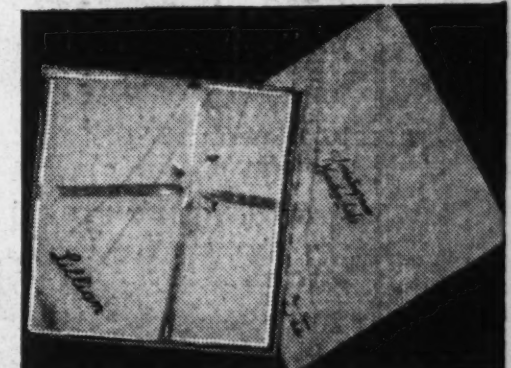


Bags for Big and Little Girls

Real leather, simulated leather or fabric bags in young styles dear to the heart of your daughter. Types for all ages from 2 to 16. Black, Brown, Royal, Red, White, Green, Wine. Street Floor.

\$1 to 1.98

Sketched: Panda zipper purse, also in dog shapes. \$1
Sketched: Real leather zipper purse to hold everything \$1



Linen 'Kerchiefs With Her Name

Sheer hand-rolled linen handkerchiefs with your name embroidered in colors (that is if your name happens to be among the fifty lucky girls' names on our list). Street Floor.

19c ea., 6 for \$1



Girls' Wool or Fabric Gloves

Vanity buds early so any girl on your list would love gloves. Colorful wool in Ski stripes. Classic fabric pull-ons in navy or brown. Street Floor.

Fabric Gloves— 59c to \$1
Wool Gloves— 49c to \$1



Girls' Christmas Sox

Bright, Christmas patterns that little girls will welcome joyfully! Short lastex anklets for tots. Longer ribbed sox for older girls. Plenty of styles and patterns for the boys, too! Street Floor.

29c and 35c

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Coils of Stamps Will Go on Sale Late in January

New coils of stamps, the side-wise perforated variety, will be placed on sale in the postoffice here soon after January 20. Post-

master Lon F. Livingston reported yesterday. They will be issued in denominations of 3, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 6 and 10 cents. The coils, Postmaster Livingston explained, are stamps so arranged that they can be placed on envelopes by a special machine. Livingston also said that coils perforated endwise as well as books containing newly designed stamps will be available to the

public soon after January 27. The coils will be issued in denominations of 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3 cents. The books will contain 1, 2 and 3-cent stamps.

GROUP TO PUSH WORK ON PAVING OF ROUTE 1
CHIPLEY, Ga., Dec. 3.—(P)—Assurance the State Highway Department will push for completion

of paving on Route 1 in Georgia was announced at a meeting of the Georgia State Taft Memorial Highway Association here yesterday.

Henry C. Kimbrough, of Chipley, read a letter from Highway Boardman Herman Watson stating lettings would be expedited on sections of the road. Less than 70 miles is unpaved on the route,

from the Tennessee border to Florida. More than 150 city and county officials, members of the legislature and leading citizens from the counties along the route were present at the meeting. Congressman Emmett Owen, of Griffin, delivered the principal address, and Mayor J. W. Caldwell, of Chipley, presided.

DAVISON'S 18 Nights In A Ball-Room

On all the nights before Christmas you'll find a good part of Atlanta's population making merry in ballrooms. And that is as it should be. There is no other spot on all this troubled globe where people have so many reasons to dance and be happy. Davison's is tuned up for the gayest nights-before-Christmas in years. See us for beautiful, glamor-drenched dresses to make you the most danced-with girl in the ballroom!

CAN-CAN COROLLARIES

You don't have to do the "Can Can" to be provocative in these astonishing lace panties and be-ruffled petticoats. Try them on the Lambeth Walk. Wear them under your most billowy dancing dress... and panic the party!



THE PETTICOAT. A froth of multi-colored satin ruffles to swirl dramatically about your ankles. Stitched to sleek-fitting glovesilk. Small or medium **12.98**

THE PANTIES. Ask Grandmother; she was the belle of the eighties in a pair almost exactly like these! Glove-silk top, lace bottoms that fit close to the ankles and flare into a ruffle... **5.98**

THE LINGERIE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

The billowy tulle dancing frock with velvet ribbon is from the Junior Deb Shop, priced **22.95**.

(Below)
MARCHE MILITAIRE. Black crepe formal with stiff little jacket bordered in gold military braid. Misses' sizes. **29.95**



(Above)
BLUE CANDLELIGHT. Stiff satin top, double layers of tulle on the foaming skirt. Misses' sizes **39.95**



(Above)
PARTY PINK. Shirred-top net. The two-layer skirt veils a demure cluster of violets. Misses' sizes. **29.95**

(Above)
LONG-SLEEVED DINNER. Black chiffon with neckline and cuffs of gold beads. Misses' sizes. **39.95**

(Far Right)
BETHLEHEM BLUE. Strapless chiffon with bodice embroidered in blue sequins. Misses' sizes, **\$25**

(Right)
THE RAINBOW. Thrilling merger of Charreuse Yellow, Fuchsia, Violet, Rose, Amethyst and Pink Vel. Misses' sizes **29.95**

DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

For Your Convenience, Store Hours Now 9 to 6 P. M.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Good Shot, Alf—Hull and Landon Relax 2 Behind Bars: 1 Took \$480,000



Secretary of State Cordell Hull looks seriously as Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, takes his turn at shuffleboard while their ships bears the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference at Lima.

Clash of Personalities Over Issues Looms for Pan-American Parley

With 14 of 20 Latin-American Countries To Be Represented Ruled by Dictators, Disputes Appear Inevitable at Lima Conference.

By CARLOS J. VIDELA.
Latin-America Editor, the North American Newspaper Alliance.
(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
When the Pan-American conference convenes at Lima next Friday, called to protect the Americas against overseas attack, all will not go in complete harmony. There will be strong personalities present, 14 of the 20 Latin-American countries to be represented are ruled by dictators, from the despotic to the paternalistic. These dictators and their representatives have concrete ideas of what should be done. Already there is a sharp division of opinion on military co-operation to present a united front against potential aggressors, with Argentina openly signifying its disapproval.

Issues May Split Lima Conference

The safety of the western hemisphere against overseas aggression and the relations among the 21 republics in this part of the world are major issues that lurk behind the agenda of the eighth Pan-American conference. Regarding military co-operation, there is already a sharp division of opinion. As to political unity among all the nations of the hemisphere—in the shape of a Pan-American League of Nations and an inter-American high court of justice—the split is already definitive, even before the start of the conference.

In declarations made by President Roosevelt and high officials at Washington, it has been made clear that the United States government considers any attack on a Latin-American nation as a move against this country, and that consequently the defense of America involves that of the whole western hemisphere (since Canada had previously been the object of a similar declaration by Mr. Roosevelt).

Natural Barriers.

The first thought that comes to mind is how an "overseas" aggressor (by which presumably Germany, Italy and Japan are meant) can carry out a successful invasion of South America, North and Central America are not considered, being too close to the United States to warrant hopes of conquest. Such a hypothetical aggression, to pay any dividends, would have to be directed against the richest and most accessible zone of South America—that around the river Plate basin. Now, a look at the map discloses that the distance from the basin's center—Buenos Aires, Argentina—to Southampton, England, a point selected because it lies midway between Germany and Italy, is 7,054 sea miles. The distance to Japan is almost astronomical.

The transportation of a force sufficient to get a foothold in that zone would in itself be one of the wonders of the age, always assuming that Britain, whose investments in South America run into the billions of dollars, would quietly sit back and let the aggressor proceed. But, supposing the invading force got through, where could it land that would do it any good? The River Plate, a muddy and very shallow body of water, can be defended by merely removing the buoys marking its only channel, artificially dug by constant dredging, and stopping dredging operations for a few weeks.

Britain tried twice, in 1806 and 1808, when the then Spanish colony was practically unarmed, to turn the trick, with disastrous results. Nowadays, an invading force would face a defending army of probably 600,000 well-equipped and trained men in Argentina and as many or more in Brazil, supported by several hundred war planes, mostly of advanced American models.

While Panama, Colombia and Cuba—places of strategic importance for the defense of the canal zone—have expressed their willingness to co-operate in this hypothetical task of continental defense, Chile is undecided, Brazil non-committal and Argentina openly against it.

As to the political side, the creation of a Pan-American League of Nations, a pet plan of Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo, of Santo Domingo, which has been backed by Colombia and one or two central American republics, is certain to cause a rift at the Lima conference if it is taken up.

Personalities Play Dominant Role

As the moment approaches for the opening of the eighth Pan-American conference at Lima, it becomes clearer that personalities will dominate the scene. In the forthcoming Lima conference, where the whole agenda boils down to the question whether the nations to the south will line up with the United States against certain European trade or political rivals, those individual wills, and the lesser or greater degree of political opportunism shown by representatives of the other six republics besides the United States, will play the tune to which the conference will dance.

There is, for instance, Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo, of Santo Domingo, and his pet plan for the creation of a Pan-American league of nations; there is President Lazaro Cardenas, of Mexico, and his new-fangled doctrine of compulsory naturalization of aliens; there is Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantillo, of Argentina, who opposes President Roosevelt's proposal for the collective defense of the hemisphere, and there is, last but not least, the American delegation, including such dissimilar members as Alfred M. Landon and John L. Lewis' daughter, which may be called upon to protect the position of international pacifier held by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Foreign Minister Cantillo, of Argentina, by virtue of his close associations with Brazilian, Uruguayan and Chilean statesmen, is bound to play, directly or indirectly, a vital part in the Lima debates. Argentina, as was shown at the Havana conference of 1928 and the Montevideo meeting of 1933, can swing the Latin-American bloc toward or against the United States. Honorable Pueyrredon, at the time Argentine ambassador to Washington, led the fight against Charles Evans Hughes and the American delegation at Havana. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, the suave Argentine chancellor who presided over the League of Nations council, headed the pro-American movement at Montevideo five years ago, at a time when Cubans and Mexicans had decided to drag the United States over the coals. Both times, Argentina succeeded. And, this time, whatever attitude Mr. Cantillo takes will also spell a swing in favor of or against the American representation at Lima.

Enjoy "Lido" luxury
EN ROUTE TO EUROPE

Sober, they really enjoy every minute of the voyage. Lido "Beach life" by day—Lido "Splendor by night"—on the water with appetizers, Banquet and Caviar service, or, for a more leisurely voyage, the Rona, Schmale or Volcanic.
Regular sailings from New York Local Travel Agent

RAYMOND-WHITCOMB

Cruises

"NORMANDIE" to Rio
Feb. 4 to 28

A luxurious 24-day cruise on the largest liner in service. With 4 days at Rio and calls at Nassau, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique. Rates \$435 up.

MEDITERRANEAN on the "Saturnia"
Feb. 15 to Apr. 12

Through the Mediterranean from end to end. With 6 days in Egypt & calls at 27 famous cities and interesting islands. \$635 up 1st Cl.; \$395 up Tourist.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS
Jan. 21. M.S. "Stella Polaris". \$1250 up.

WEST INDIES
Feb. 17. S.S. "Champlain". \$165 up.

MEDITERRANEAN including Rumania
Mar. 4. S.S. "Champlain". \$425 up.

See your own travel agent or **RAYMOND-WHITCOMB**
1517 Walnut St., Philadelphia

Ideal SPOTLESS FLEET CRUISES

THE NEW FLAGSHIP OF "THE SPOTLESS FLEET"

S. NIEUW AMSTERDAM

Sails from New York to **RIO DE JANEIRO**

AND THE WEST INDIES

DEC. 17th
25 DAYS • \$360 up

Visiting Curaçao (N. W. I.), La Guaira (Venezuela), Rio de Janeiro and Bahia (Brazil) (St. Thomas (Virgin Islands)).

Every room from \$465 up, with private bathroom—tub, shower or bath—and private toilet.

Second Cruise, same itinerary and rates, JAN. 14

Also AROUND SOUTH AMERICA

CRUISE • February 11 • 46 Days

14 Ports • \$720 up

visiting CUBA • PANAMA • PERU • CHILE ARGENTINA • URUGUAY • BRAZIL • VIRGIN ISLANDS • THE BAHAMAS.

Every room on this deluxe cruise, regardless of the rate you pay, has a private bathroom with tub, shower, or bath, and private toilet.

CRUISES OF SHORTER DURATION

STATENDAM

DEC. 24 • 9 days • \$110 up

to NASSAU and HAVANA

JAN. 7 and JAN. 21

12 DAYS • \$152.50 up

to West Indies, S. America, Virgin Islands

FEB. 4 and FEB. 25

18 DAYS • \$220.00 up

to West Indies, South America, Panama Canal—Havana

LATER CRUISES—FEB. MAR. APR. to West Indies, South America, Bermuda, Nassau

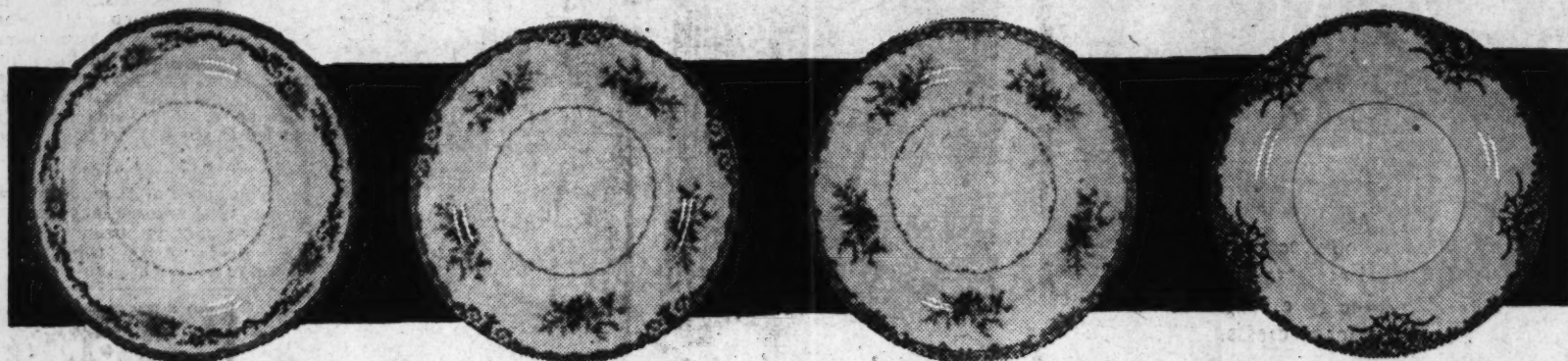
CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or **HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE**
J. T. North, Gen. Agt., 55 Broad St., N. Y. Atlanta—Walnut 0726

DAVISON'S

WITH LOVE
TO THE

Home And Family

For Your Convenience Store Hours Now 9 to 6 P.M.



93-Piece Imported China DINNER SERVICES for 12

Three Distinctive Designs—Each With Cream Soups

What lovelier gift for permanent joy and pleasure! Beautiful, glistening imported china... in complete service for a full course dinner-for-twelve! The gift superb for your mother... your wife... married sister or sister-in-law. A gift to thrill the entire family and all their friends as they gather around the festive board... closer than at any other time.

3 BEAUTIFUL FLORAL DECORATIONS, first three shown, at **39.95**1 GORGEOUS WHITE AND GOLD PATTERN, shown extreme right, at **59.95**

CHINA, FOURTH FLOOR

39.95
AND
59.95

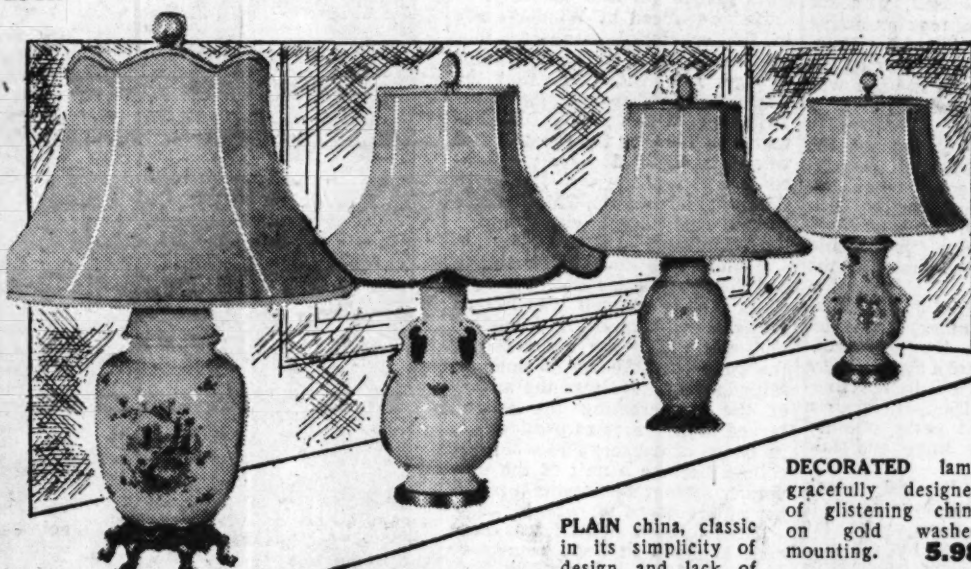

GIFTS by LENOX

of traditional beauty!

Exquisite American china pieces! Delicate porcelains from Portugal and France! Gifts that express your own impeccable taste and pay a tribute to her own. Choose from

- Lenox Classic Urns.....**8.25**
- Lenox Cigarette Boxes.....**\$5**
- Lenox Ash Trays.....**\$2**
- Decorated Flower Holders.....**\$4**
- Decorated French Porcelain Vases.....**12.95 and 17.50**
- Decorated Miniature Vases and Pitchers.....**1.29**
- Decorated Cache Pots.....**4.98**

THE GIFT SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR



DECORATIVE flower and scenes on shining white china make this a love of a lamp. **9.98**

WHITE china lamp, beautifully proportioned, perfectly balanced. **7.98**

PLAIN china, classic in its simplicity of design and lack of decoration. **5.98**

DECORATED lamp gracefully designed of glistening china on gold washed mounting. **5.98**

Shining Lights
for the Gift-Season

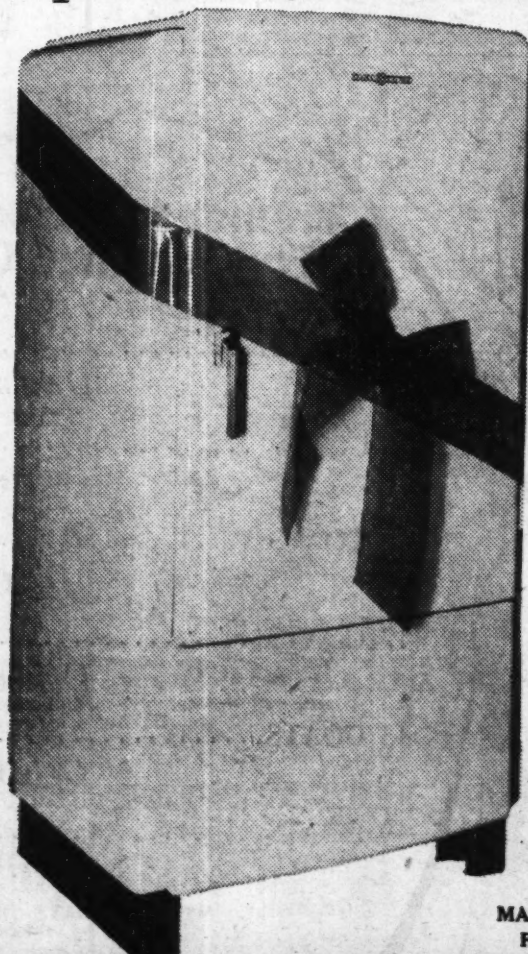
CHINA Table Lamps

Night must fall... lamps must light... and her rooms must sparkle! So play a farsighted Santa and give her a gift of lasting joy and pleasure... a lamp for her desk, her commode, console or end tables.

5.98 to 9.98

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR

For the Practical Person With a Sentimental Side! GENERAL ELECTRIC Triple Thrift REFRIGERATOR

189.75


This year make yours a gift of the heart and head... something she really and truly wants and needs! Make it a beautiful, big, new General Electric Triple Thrift... thrifty in price—thrifty in current and thrifty in upkeep! It's the one Christmas present that you can be sure-positive that she'll use and appreciate more and more as the years roll by.

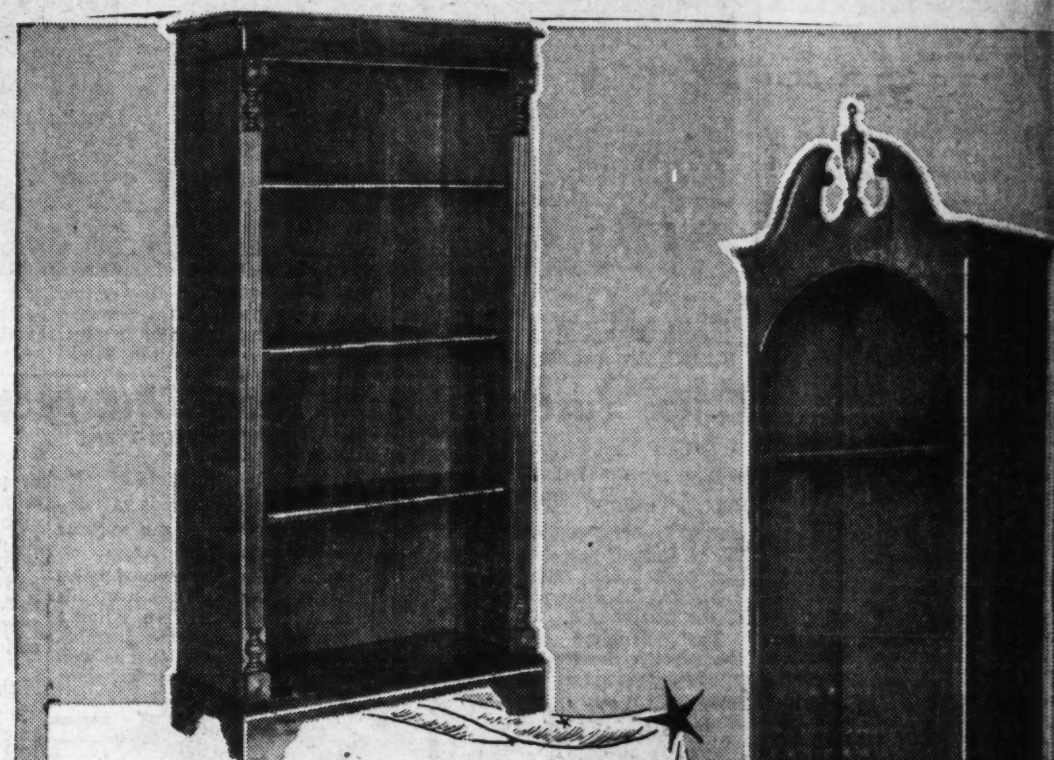
BUY ON DAVISON'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN—and you'll hardly realize that it's costing you a penny!

MODEL JB 6-38 (shown above) with beautiful all-steel cabinet, featuring every new improvement.

MAJOR APPLIANCES, FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

"Please, Santa... give me something for my house!" That's the Christmas plea of home-loving hearts, everywhere... so let it be something for the home... something to make happier the home it decorates! Here are a few suggestions.



BOOK CASES and PIER CABINETS

We can think of nothing that will give more lasting, more permanent pleasure than a book case or a Pier cabinet... Come in and select from a glorious array of styles... sizes... finishes.

BOOK CASES in rich mahogany and walnut finish. All with adjustable shelves... all sturdily constructed, beautifully designed—**7.95 and 9.95**

PIER CABINETS also in rich mahogany and walnut finishes and also made with adjustable shelves for greater practicability—**12.95**

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR



Ideal for the Playroom
Floor... or the Den!

ARMSTRONG'S "MAP of the U. S." QUAKER RUG

A fine linoleum rug showing a complete story of the United States... the border design depicting the progress of transportation... the center made up of the various states and showing the major industries and products of said state! Colorful, smart and educational for placing on the playroom floor... ideal as a wall piece for the den!

3.95

ARMSTRONG GAME RUGS to keep young minds occupied for hours on too-cold and rainy days, **3.95**

RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR

WINDER SADDENED BY JUSTICE'S DEATH

Businesses and Civic Offices Will Close During Funeral Rites.

Special to The Constitution
WINDER, Ga., Dec. 3.—Deeply shocked by the death of Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr., whom he declared the city's leading citizen, Mayor H. M. Oakley tonight announced that he would proclaim official mourning for the chief justice during the hours of his funeral.

Arrangements for the funeral and burial are being held in abeyance pending the arrival of Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Judge Lewis Russell, the justice's brother, and his daughter, Mrs. Ina Russell from Washington. Senator Russell is coming from Coral Gables, where he was participating in congressional tour of the state of Florida.

Mayor Mourns.

Mayor Oakley declared that he felt a personal as well as a civic loss in the death of Chief Justice Russell.

"Almost as long as I can remember Chief Justice Russell was looked upon as the leading citizen of Winder and Barrow county," Mayor Oakley said. "We counted him among us, even though his home was at Russell, adjacent to Winder. On Monday morning I shall issue an official proclamation ordering a period of mourning during the hours of the funeral."

Mayor Oakley said that all stores and other business houses as well as the school would be closed.

"Everyone in Winder, white and negro, knew Justice Russell," the mayor said. "We all will miss him sadly."

Patriarch of the Russell Clan Pictured With His Family - - Chief Justice With Son and With Governor



Justice Russell is shown in October of 1930 in the center between Mrs. Russell and their son, now United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. Pictured are, left to right, top row: Walter Russell, Patience Russell Peterson, Harriette Russell Sharpton, Robert Russell, Marguerite Russell Bowden, Ina Russell and Mary Russell Green; middle row, Carolyn Russell, Mrs. Russell, the Justice and the Senator; front row, Fielding Russell, William Russell, Alex Russell and Edward Russell.

Chief Justice Russell Dies Unexpectedly at Home

Continued From First Page.

spread quickly over Winder and Barrow county. The city was shocked. Leading citizens flocked to the Russell home to offer their assistance. Mrs. Russell, deeply sorrowful, bore up well, members of the family said.

The telephone operator here flashed the news to Atlanta and

within a short time scores of telephone calls and hundreds of telegrams of sympathy began to pour into the Russell home.

Governor Rivers received news of the chief justice's death on his arrival in Augusta from Atlanta tonight. He termed the justice's death a great personal loss as well

as a great loss to the state. He is expected to head the state's official delegation to Winder for the funeral.

Others, high and low, in official and business circles expressed their sympathy for the Russell family and their realization of the state's loss.

Half Century of Service.

Chief Justice Russell, who for more than 50 years took an active interest in the affairs of his state, had the distinction of serving on the high court while his son was Governor and United States senator.

The justice himself sought the governorship in 1906 and the senatorship in 1926 and, when he failed of election, young Dick consoled him with promises that when his time came, he would bring those high honors to the Russell family.

In 1906 when Chief Justice Russell and several other candidates were defeated for the governorship by the late Hoke Smith, there naturally was sorrow in the Russell household. Dick Jr., then a boy of only eight years climbed upon his father's knee and told him:

"Just wait 'till I'm old enough and I'll get elected Governor."

Twenty years later, when the chief justice opposed his old colleague on the supreme court, Senator Walter F. George, for the senate, he again met defeat. Young Dick was there to tell him not to worry about that either, that when his time came he would bring the senatorship to the Russell household also.

A Proud Father.

And within four years from 1926 "Little Dick" stood in the well of the state house of representatives and heard his proud father intone to him his oath of office as governor of Georgia.

Two years later, although his family and friends advised against his making the trip, Chief Justice Russell went to Washington and, from a seat in the gallery, beamed down upon the senate as "Little Dick" was sworn in to serve out the unexpired term of the late Senator William J. Harris.

When he returned from that trip to Washington the aged chief justice told his family and friends that life wishes had reached fulfillment.

Among the Great.

As a jurist, Chief Justice Russell will go down in Georgia's history among the great. His opinions were noted for their brilliance, and his keen insight into the law was recognized by all.

The chief justice always held a sort of open house for the old-timers in his offices at the capitol, and seldom did he get a chance to work while there. Only on Saturdays and holidays when visitors were not apt to go to the state-house did he try to write important decisions. He visited there during office hours and when time to go home came he either locked himself into his office and went to work or took his secretary to his hotel or to Winder.

One of Chief Justice Russell's hobbies was hauling dirt in a wheelbarrow, and his secretary has been known to sit around the Russell back porch while the jurist moved dirt until the notion to write an opinion struck him. Then he and the secretary went into action.

Likewise many times the justice would sit up nights studying a case while the secretary slept. Then, when the jurist was ready to write, he awakened the secretary and dictated his opinion. While the secretary typed it off the justice slept.

His Dissents Famous. Although his majority opinions were famous for his keenness, it was perhaps his dissents which made him most famous. Many lawyers have special editions of the Russell dissents in their libraries and refer to them oftener than they do to the opinions in which the chief justice either wrote the view of the majority of the court or especially concurred in them.

From the time he left college until his death, Chief Justice Russell was interested in politics.

A Wise Counselor.

Shortly after leaving college he spent several years in newspaper work and, from then on his love was politics and the law. Many observers credit the remarkable political success of Young Dick to the tutelage of his father. Certainly, there was no one in Georgia politics better able to guide the son's rising star.

Chief Justice Russell coached his son when the latter ran for the

house from Barrow county and maneuvered his campaign for the speakership, a post which the present junior senator attained at an age far below that of any other man who held the job. And when Young Dick punted for the governorship and the senate his father was his chief counselor though Robert Russell had much to do with the management of the campaign.

Even this year, when he was not a candidate himself and no Russell was on the ballot, the aged chief justice got into the fray.

He announced at Winder early in the senatorial campaign that he would not support Senator George and indicated that he might support former Governor Talmadge, whom young Dick defeated in 1936 for the senate. But when President Roosevelt endorsed District Attorney Lawrence Camp at Barnesville, Chief Justice Russell cast his lot with Camp.

Godfather of G. S. C. W.

Although he devoted his life to his family, politics and the law, Chief Justice Russell was known for his deep interest in education and was called the godfather of the State College for Women at Milledgeville. He was the author of the act creating the school, served many years as president of its board of trustees and when the college became a unit of the university system he became a member of the board of regents.

Chief Justice Russell was born near Marietta in Cobb county on April 27, 1861, a son of William John and Rebecca Brumby Russell. He was graduated from the University of Georgia with an A. B. and Ph. D. degree in 1879, and an LL. D. in 1880. The university conferred an honorary LL. D. in 1924, while five years later Oglethorpe University conferred a similar award.

At the university the jurist won the Phi Beta Kappa key and also was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Delta Kappa.

Mr. Russell engaged in the practice of law immediately after leaving the university but, four years later, became associate editor of the old Athens Daily Banner, a post which he held for two years. He returned to newspaper work in 1890 to become editor of the Athens Ledger.

He organized the Athens Street Railway Company in 1886, the Athens Savings Bank in 1887 and the North Georgia Telephone Company in 1894.

It was only several years after he left college that Justice Russell made his first political campaign, coming to the legislature in 1882 from Clarke county. He served three terms and then was elected solicitor general of the western circuit.

After serving as solicitor general two years, Justice Russell was elected judge of the superior court circuit. It was while serving as superior judge that he made his campaign for Governor and, he devoted much of his time to



An intimate study of the late Chief Justice and his son. They are seen as they received returns late on the night of September 9, 1936, when the present senator first was nominated for his office.



The late Chief Justice is shown as he administered the oath of office to Governor Rivers on January 12, 1937. Rivers and the justice's son, the present United States senator, had campaigned together in the primary of the previous fall for their present offices.

although unsuccessful in that campaign, he won the support of enough voters to assure his election to the state court of appeals two years later. He served on the court of appeals until 1916, the last three years being chief judge of that court.

In 1916 he became a member of the supreme court and seven years later was elevated to the post of chief justice.

Despite his many activities, Chief Justice Russell found time to interest himself in fraternal work. He was a Mason and was past grand master of Georgia Odd Fellows as well as past grand representative of the Knights of Pythias.

Although many considered the university as the jurist's first love, he devoted much of his time to

the Milledgeville college. He served as member of the board of trustees of the Milledgeville college from 1887 to 1890 and from 1918 to 1932, when it became a unit of the university. He was chairman of the board from 1923 to 1932.

Interested in Schools.

He likewise was deeply interested in the common schools, serving as a member of the Athens board of education from 1885 to 1895, as a member of the Winder school board in 1897 and as head of the school at the Barrow county town named for him from 1903 to 1907.

Chief Justice Russell's first wife was Miss Minnie L. Tyler, whom he married in 1883. She died three years later.

The second Mrs. Russell, the mother of the justice's children, was Miss Ina Dillard, a native of Oglethorpe county.

Survivors.

In addition to Senator Russell and Robert L. Russell, the following children survive: Mrs. Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, wife of the first district congressman; the Rev. Henry Russell, Presbyterian minister of Atlanta; Mrs. Ina Dillard Stacy, of Washington; Mrs. S. Gordon Green; Mrs. James H. Bowden; Mrs. S. Ralph Sharpton; Walter Brown Russell; William John Russell; Fielding Dillard Russell; Alexander Brevard Russell and Miss Carolyn Lewis Russell.

A brother, Judge Lewis Russell, of Washington, also survives.

Gift for a man's man!
Sporty Capeskin Coat
with zipper front and
zipper top pocket . . .
slash side pockets and
handsome button cuffs.
In walnut or black.

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Another smart version
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Walnut Capeskin
Jacket with swanky
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Note the new "patch-
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Jackets
Men Know
and
Appreciate
Fully!



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The gift ultra! Muse's
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in new shades of sand,
blue or green. Luxurious
in every detail and specially
shower-proofed. Your
choice of body lining in
plaid wool or cream colored
cape.

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WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER WILL RALLY HERE

Chapters at Emory, Georgia Tech and Alumni To Entertain.

Members of the Kappa Alpha order from Alabama, Florida and Georgia will meet in Atlanta December 28-29 for the eighteenth biennial meeting of the John L. Hardeman province of the fraternity.

They will be guests of Epsilon Paul H. Speaks, of Huntsville.

chapter at Emory, Alpha Sigma at Georgia Tech, and the Atlanta Alumni chapter. Several events have been planned for the visitors' entertainment.

A feature of the meeting will be a model initiation the night of December 28. The province model pledge, as yet to be chosen, will be inducted into the order by a degree team presided over by the Right Reverend H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, and a former knight commander of the order. Assisting Bishop Mikell will be Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, of Wake Forest College, one of the five members of Kappa Alpha's executive council, and Paul H. Speaks, of Huntsville.

Ala., a former traveling secretary of the order.

The next night a formal dance will be held, with music to be furnished by a nationally known orchestra.

Active chapters which will be represented by members and pledges include Gamma chapter of the University of Georgia, Epsilon chapter of Emory, Kappa chapter of Mercer, Nu chapter of Auburn, Phi chapter of Birmingham-Southern, Alpha Beta chapter of the University of Alabama, Alpha Sigma chapter of Georgia Tech, Alpha Psi chapter of Rollins, and Beta Zeta chapter of the University of Florida.

Shocked Georgians Mourn Death, Praise Russell as Man and Jurist

Continued From First Page.

this morning. The only thing I can say briefly that would be appropriate is that his service to the state and the courts was such that the loss will be felt by the entire citizenship of the state. He was admired and esteemed by his associates beyond words.

Associate Justice Warren Grice: "I am shocked greatly. Although we knew that he was feeble, we also knew his mind was clear up

to the last. There is little I can say, hearing such sad news. He was a great man, loved and respected."

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey: "Justice Russell's death is a great loss to the state. I knew him for a long time, first as solicitor of his circuit, then as superior court judge, as judge of the court of appeals, and later as chief justice of the supreme court. In all these capacities he served ably

and well. He will be difficult to replace."

Judge John D. Humphries: "His death is a distinct loss to the legal profession and the bench of the state. I have known Justice Russell for 40 years, since meeting him when I was a student at the University of Georgia and when he was solicitor of the Athens circuit. He had a most remarkable record. His passing is a great loss."

John T. Dennis, president of the Atlanta Bar Association: "Justice Russell's loss will be keenly felt by the bench and bar of Georgia. He was an able lawyer and a just judge. Our legal literature has been adorned by many of his decisions, which show

his clarity of thought and inimitable style. His life was indeed full of honors and full of years."

Major Clark Howell: "The state of Georgia has suffered a distinct loss in the death of Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr. The effect of his life on the law of our state will be felt for a long time and it will be many years before his place is filled adequately. He was a longtime personal friend of my late father and in his passing I feel a deep personal loss as well as a loss to the state."

Judge John Bourke Jr., of the Chatham superior court:

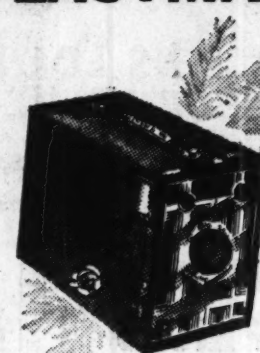
"Justice Russell's death was a shock to the bar, his friends and his numerous admirers in Georgia. Although in advancing years he was active in his official capacity to the last, literally dying in harness. This is as he would have chosen. Judge Russell was fair, impartial, painstaking, considerate, and, above all, fearless. He was a Christian gentleman of the old school and his spiritual reward will be based on his religious tenets and principles."

Joseph B. Cumming, of Augusta, president of the Georgia Bar Association: "Justice Russell was a jurist who had served long with the profundity which is the underlying ideal of law and at the same time with resourcefulness and human understanding which are necessary to give it flexibility needed for service to society."

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For a Christmas Full of Fun! EASTMAN BROWNIE



Handsome, inexpensive, easy to operate, and produces excellent results. A gift of lasting enjoyment for any boy or girl.

Brownie Junior 620 List price 2.35	2.00
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CAMERA CORNER, STREET FLOOR



Be An Early-Morning Beauty!

VANITY FAIR BED JACKET

Slip into this for breakfast in bed and feel pampered and pretty! Made of Vanity Fair exquisite Radia Cloth that can be washed time after time without any loss of loveliness. Comes in Delphinium Blue and Talisman Rose. Small, medium, and large.

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GLOVE SILK UNDIES, STREET FLOOR



If She Likes to Sew, Give Her

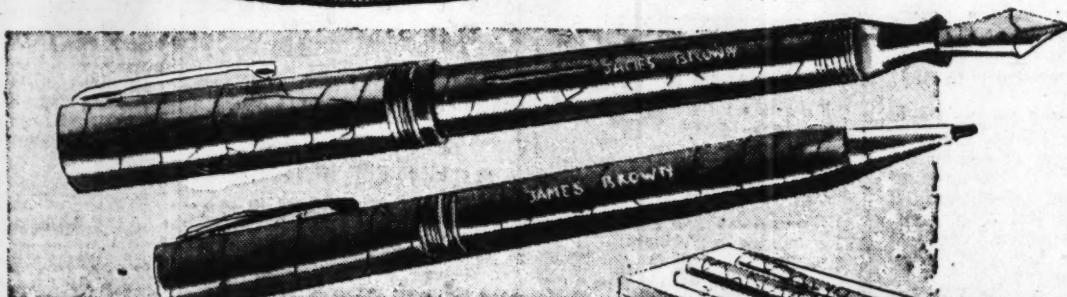
PINKING SHEARS

Whether she's a dress-maker, or just likes to putter around with scissors and materials, these pinking shears will be her chief delight! Marvelous for pinking seams, hems, etc., they give a real professional touch to sewing.

Nickel finish 4.95

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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SET

complete in suede-lined gift box

- Name in Gold
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- Long and Short Styles
- Brown, Red, Green, Black, Blue

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• **THE PEN** has iridium tip for smooth, even writing—visible ink supply—famous double-writing feature and newly designed pocket clip and band.

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Beginning Monday, 5:30
P. M., WSB, and thereafter
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS and SHEARS and SHOES and TIMELY SALES and THINGS...

ANOTHER DAVISON SERVICE—STORE HOURS NOW 9 TO 6 P. M.

No Finer Gift in Her Stocking Than ARTCRAFT HOSE

Watch her face light up when she sees you've given her Artcrafts! She knows, as does every discriminating woman, that they stand for beauty and the most careful styling and the subtlest blending of colors to secure the right costume shades. Besides, they come in short, medium, and long lengths now and with the new stretchable tops, so she can't fail to be fitted perfectly!

2-Thread Whiff
Chiffons 1.65

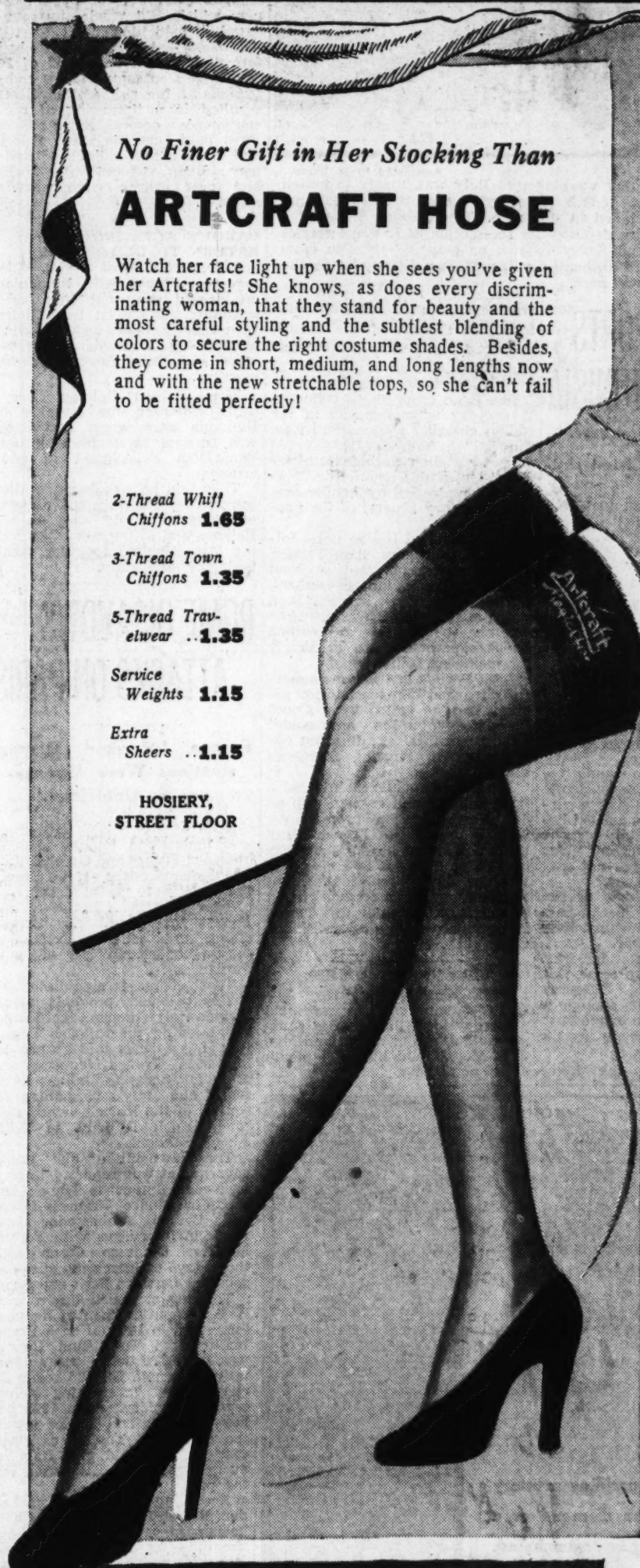
3-Thread Town
Chiffons 1.35

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elwear 1.35

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We've Added Some Juicy New Plums! SALE!



I. MILLER SHOES

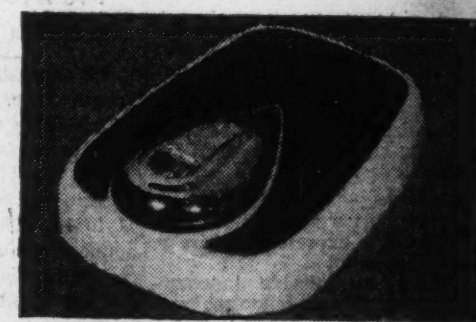
Formerly 12.75 to 16.75! 7.45

To make our I. Miller Sale even more thrilling, we've added a group of beautiful new styles—not offered before at this Sale price. Suedes in blue, brown or black. Ties or pumps. Seize this chance to get new I. Millers for the holidays. Broken sizes, so be here early!

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BEAUTY Put In The BATH!



Defecto Scales

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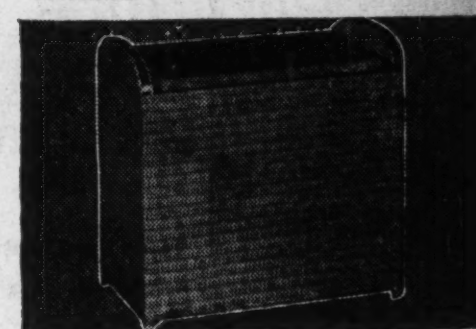
If she (or he) is one to watch their weight—then give them a bathroom scale by Defecto. Beautifully designed and streamlined, available in all pastel colors, ivory, white, etc. Guaranteed for 5 years.



Decorated Mirrors

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Gift Reflection! Large, clear mirrors to enhance the beauty of their homes... made of good, clear glass with heavily silvered composition backs. 18-inch rounds and 21-inch oblongs. Tastefully decorated.



Bathroom Hampers

3.99 to 6.99

Give her maximum storage in a minimum space... a gift she'll praise to the high heavens! Sturdy wicker seat hamper with colorful waterproof pyroxolin tops. Come in 3 different sizes, small, medium and large.



Kleinert Shower Curtains

2.98

The sensational new Kleinert Fleece Nap curtain—the biggest news of 10 years! Rubberized suede finish—guaranteed not to crack, peel or stick. Four delightful pastel colors with designs, 3.98.

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EXAMINATIONS SET**FOR 3 FEDERAL JOBS**

Civil Service Commission yesterday announced open competitive examinations for filling the positions of assistant civil engineering aid; junior civil engineering aid

and under civil engineering aid. Yearly pay for the jobs is \$1,620, \$1,440 and \$1,260 respectively.

Applications for the examinations must be on file with O. E. Myers, manager of the fifth civil service district by December 22.

Myers' office is on the third floor of the New Post Office building.

H. F. MABBETT DIES**AFTER LONG ILLNESS**

H. F. Mabbett, prominent resident of Quitman, died yesterday

morning at a private hospital there after an illness of several weeks. He was the father of Miss Blanche Mabbett, of 645 Sycamore street, Decatur, an employee of the State Department of Education.

In addition to his daughter here, Mr. Mabbett is survived by

a son and another daughter, both residents of Quitman. Funeral services have not yet been announced.

OUTSTANDING GIRL.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Miss Helene Lovejoy has been

elected the outstanding girl in the senior class of the high school department of Gordon College. Miss Callie Daniel, daughter of Mrs. Perry Daniel, of Molena, was second, and Miss Rebecca Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, of Barnesville, was third.

Miss Lovejoy, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cotter Lovejoy, of Decatur, lives here with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, and Dr. Jackson.

BOOSTS LEAGUE.

John Judson Hamilton, 84, of Pasadena, Cal., noted author and

retired publisher, has launched a one-man campaign for the League of Nations. He has chosen as a slogan: "Geneva Forever." He has sent 130 original copies of a manifesto on behalf of the league to 100 libraries and 30 key figures in world affairs.

Listen to "Adventures in Christmas Tree Grove" on WGST at 5:30 Every Day Except Saturday and Sunday!

And of Course You Save at Sears

TOYLAND on Everything on Wheels!



Zephyr Design Autos

This handsome streamlined, all-steel auto is a beauty! Notice its speedy lines. Body is all one piece. Compare Sears low price!

\$10.95

Use Sears Lay-Away Plan



Flying Eagle Wagon

All-steel construction, rubber-tired, double disc wheels. Bright red enamel.

\$2.29



Wood Side Wagon

4-Wheel Bradley Jr. wagons that have dozens of uses. With sturdy hardwood body. Double disc wheels. 6-wheel wagons\$8.45

\$5.95



All-Steel Tractors

It speeds along the road like a racer or goes over the fields like a farmer's tractor. Sturdy all-steel model.

\$11.95

What a Buy! Tubular Frame Streamlined Velocipedes

All wheels are ball-bearing with 1 1/2" non-skid, cushion rubber tires. A streamlined nose holds more weight and goes faster! Bright red.

\$7.95

A World of Dolls!



Annette and Dog, Below

She wears a grey fur coat, hat and muff.\$2.29 Others to\$5.45

Fur Coat Doll, Below

With real hair and white fur cap and jacket.\$5.45



Wetting Babies, Above

Baby dolls that come with beautiful layettes, and travel cases. You feed them and they wet their diapers. Washable rubber bodies.\$1.98 to \$3.98



Baby Doll, Right

Beautifully dressed in dotted Swiss bonnet and ruffled frock. Of unbreakable paraflex.\$3.29

Jane Withers, Left

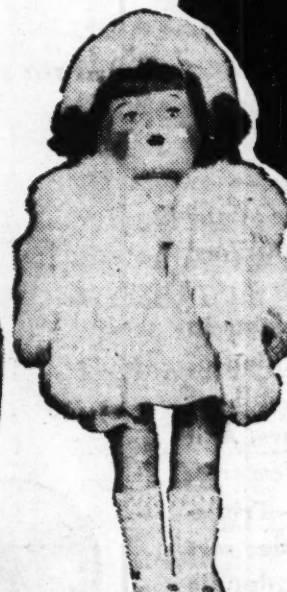
Dressed in pastel gandy with Jane Withers pin. Others to\$4.98

Miss Charming, Left

She walks and turns her head.\$4.98

Girl Dolls from

\$1.98 to \$9.95



Nun Dolls, Above

Lovely sweet-faced dollies, dressed just like the real nuns with rosary and cross.98¢ ea.

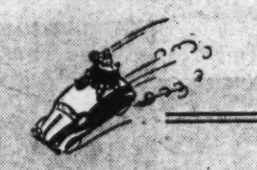


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Mary Barnett, Sears Personal Shopper

Will be glad to help you with your Christmas shopping! Just call her up ... or drop by to see her!



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No worry about traffic. Sears Parking Lot will accommodate over 850 cars!

Shoppers' Luncheon served daily in Sears' Tea Room.



Have Your Gifts Wrapped

by our trained girls who really know how to make a package intriguing! Small charge.

Post Office in the building where you may mail your packages.



Plenty of Trained Salespeople

to wait on you quickly and efficiently.

No Crowded Elevators ... everything on 2 floors.



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Where you may check your parcels until you're ready to leave!

Shop in Comfort from Sears wide aisles, no hustling ... no pushing!

Photo Shop have your picture taken early in time for gift giving.

Looking for Attractive Low Priced Gifts for Women ... Get Sears



SLIPPERS

Blue or Black Velvet, with chenille buccaneer collar and padded sole. Some with red collars.

79¢

Brocade Crepe ... with the very new scroll front. Padded sole. Red or black. ... Pair

White Fur Collar on this red or blue velvet slipper. Warm and pretty.

\$1



Will Appreciate More Than There's Nothing a Man

SLIPPERS

Felt Hi-Lo slipper with kid tip and padded soles ... for real winter comfort and warmth. Comes in brown or oxford grey.Pair

79¢

Kid Opera slipper ... with hard sole and rubber heel. In burgundy, blue, black, brown and red.Pair

\$1.98

Elk Everetts, with padded sole ... in brown, elk. Easy fitting ... and, oh! so comfortable.Pair

\$1

For "Him" or "Her" Make It a Sears



Robe

Striped Rayons, Flannels, Corduroys, Velgoras ... Warm! Dramatic! Smart!

for only **\$3.98**

The most fascinating assortment, for such a thrifty price! Lovely soft colors and vivid brilliant shades ... with the long, full skirts, slender fitted waists ... zipper and wrap-around.

Sears Housecoats for \$5.98 Compare With Those You've Wished for at \$7 and \$8

Men's Flannel Robes

Famous St. Moritz make ... 100% wool. Shawl collars in contrasting color. With fringed sash ... 3-color combinations.

\$4.88

Silk and Rayon Lounging Robes

Stunning! they are. Wrap around styles, with shawl collar of rayon satin. You'll like the rich brocade pattern of the fabric ... the smartly trimmed pockets and fringed cord sash. Blue, maroon or brown.

\$4.95

Blanket Robes

Any man will bless you for thinking of this cozy, warm gift for Christmas. With large double shawl collar to keep out chill winds, heavy rayon cord girdle. In smart all-over patterns.

\$2.79

Other Robes to \$11.95



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NATIONAL C. OF C. DEMANDS U.S. HALT 'PRIMING OF PUMP'

Balanced Budget by 1941, Definite Limitation of New Debt for Fiscal Year 1940 Also Urged.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(UP)—A special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce tonight demanded that congress take steps to end government "pump-priming" and to balance the federal budget by June 30, 1941.

The demands were contained in a report to the chamber's board of directors by the federal finance committee, headed by Fred H. Clausen, of Horicon, Wis.

The committee held that if there was to be further increase in spending for American armament, it should be justified by national defense needs and "not be a pretext for pump-priming." "Heavy equipment of the military type," the report said, "takes several years to complete, and consequently the expenditures to be made cannot be timed to coincide with slack business periods. If increased armament expenditures become indispensable they should not operate to increase the total of the budget, but should be offset by reduction of other expenditures."

The chamber made its report public as the budget bureau began the final phases of preparing the 1940 fiscal year budget which President Roosevelt will submit to congress about a month from now. The budget is expected to show a sharp increase in proposed expenditures for national defense.

Calling on the business community to make every effort to develop public realization of the significance of federal spending and debt trends and to urge constructive action by congress, the chamber's committee also recommended that congress take steps to keep federal public works down to a minimum essential for ordinary operations and sharply criticized the government's financing methods.

FINLAND TO MEET DEBTS PROMPTLY

State Department Notified of Another Deposit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Finland, alone of 13 debtor nations, is expected to lay cash on the barrelhead when the December 15 payments on war debts come due.

Eero Jarnefelt, the Finnish minister, notified the State Department today that his country would deposit in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to the credit of the United States, its \$232,935 installment. Finland is the only nation which has kept up payments.

Acting Clayton Sheriff - - - Ousted by Judge's Orders



CLAYTON SHERIFF OUSTED BY JUDGE

Continued From First Page.

ing" in the county. Of about 40 persons under indictment, five have been found guilty by juries, one acquitted and another—Nick Nichols, operator of Villa Venice, on Highway No. 42—pleaded guilty during the opening court session today.

Judge Davis immediately denied a motion for a writ of supersedeas, which would have stayed the removal action automatically, and defense attorneys prepared to file "a fast motion for a hearing before the higher courts."

Election Planned. Alan Kemper, one of Adamson's defense staff and ordinary of Clayton county, immediately appointed Coroner Leonard Reeves as acting sheriff, and announced he will call an election next week to fill the vacated post.

Adamson's friends yesterday said they would "force him to be a candidate to succeed himself to show outsiders that Clayton county is able to run its own affairs without outside interference." Leathers contended Adamson would not be eligible to serve even if re-elected.

The ousted sheriff had no statement to make. He was closeted with a group of confidential advisors.

Leathers intimated that he is "through with prosecutions" concerning the contract between the sheriff and members of the Clayton county commission, headed by Grady Moore, chairman, although Adamson's attorneys argued forcefully that if Adamson was guilty of any misconduct in connection with the contract, every member of the commission likewise was liable.

Judge Davis cut off the oral exchange between Leathers and Judge Beck, which was initiated by Beck in his concluding argument in the case.

"This may become a political issue," Judge Beck said. "I don't know. It is politics, that's what

it ought to be and that's the way it ought to be settled.

'Entitled to Jury Trial.' "We believe we were entitled to a jury trial. The grand jury had all the information which this court has been given and it refused to indict. The solicitor general gave it to members of the grand jury."

"If Sheriff Adamson is guilty of some other act for which he ought to be removed, let them come out in the open and give him a chance to defend himself."

At this point Leathers took over, but previously Judge Davis had stopped Judge Beck when the latter broached the subject of politics, and thus diverted Beck from that channel.

"I am not playing politics," Leathers said. "This is an unpleasant and unpopular duty. The defendant has been a friend of mine. Misconduct in office is all we are required to prove. We have done that. The contract was illegal."

Defense Argument. In presenting the case, Judge Lucian P. Goodrich, of Griffin, who carried the burden of the defense argument, contended that tax contracts are recognized throughout the state, that Senator Russell while Governor of Georgia entered into a contract for collection of gasoline taxes and that counties near Clayton now have similar contracts.

He recited that when Eugene Talmadge became Governor, that he wished to break the contract Russell had made but that the state legal department ruled it was valid and binding on Georgia and that Talmadge had to buy the contract from its owners.

"Before this contract between Sheriff Adamson and the Clayton county commissioners was entered into, a special committee made a trip to Atlanta and conferred with Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, and State Tax Commissioner William B. Harrison," Goodrich said.

'All Voted For It.' "The committee came back, filed its recommendations, and every member of the commission voted affirmatively for the contract. The sheriff was not the tax collector. He was not charged with the responsibility of collecting back taxes; he could have executed the fl. fas. and made wholesale levies throughout the county to the detriment of the county."

"Experience has shown that this contract was a wise arrangement for the county and that it actually operated against the best interests of the sheriff irrespective of the outcome in this case, because he could have made more money by collecting fees on executions."

"If the actions of Sheriff Adamson are reprehensible and illegal in this matter, then every member of the commission is subject to similar action. I do not think that either the commissioners or the sheriff did anything reprehensible or against the best interests of the county and its people."

"There was no effort at concealment of the contract. It was spread on the minutes of the commission, and was notorious. State officials saw nothing wrong about it."

Others for Defense. In addition to Judge Beck, Goodrich and Kemper, Adamson was represented by William H. Reynolds, solicitor of the criminal court of Jonesboro; W. E. Armistead, of Clayton County, and Edwin S. Kemp, of Jonesboro.

When the trial opened, Leathers asked for Tax Collector J. Gordon Morris, but he was not available. There was some discussion concerning a postponement, but Adamson's attorneys insisted that the trial proceed.

Goodrich read the defense answer to the charges, all of which were admitted with the exception of any misconduct in connection with the contract and the illegal receipt of fees.

Leathers opened his argument, based for the most part on the duties of the sheriff and concentrated on a contention that Adamson was supposed to collect taxes without any extra remuneration. At one point of this argument he read the law which says in part:

"Any officer who cheats or conspires to defraud the public" is subject to summary removal.

"Let's read that law in the light of human kindness," Leathers asserted. "Let's change that 'cheats and conspires to defraud' to 'agrees.' Then it fits this case exactly."

"If the commissioners and the sheriff could agree on one percentage, it all could be given to him."

'Illegal Appropriation.' "The agreement was to do something unlawful. We've set up sufficient cause to show that. The appropriation of the percentages agreed upon was an illegal appropriation of public funds."

"I don't think it was necessary to go to the trouble or expense of obtaining an indictment. This matter is of material interest to the public. The people—the taxpayers—of Clayton county are entitled to a verdict in this issue."

EMBEZZLED FUNDS RECOVERED BY CITY

\$8,000 Returned to West Palm Beach; Reported Loss in Gambling.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Authorities announced today the recovery of more than \$8,000 which an official allegedly had embezzled and gambled away.

George O. Butler, clerk of the circuit court, said, "restitution was made by the Plantation, alleged gambling house, in adjoining Broward county, after he had filed suit against the place. The suit was dropped after the settlement."

Walter W. Foster, Butler's chief assistant, pleaded guilty August 2 and was sentenced to 15 years in prison on a charge of embezzling more than \$70,000 of public funds. Foster detailed the amounts he had taken and how he lost most of it gambling.

FRANCE TIGHTENS CONTROL OF TUNISIA

Fears That Italian Agents May Incite Secret Nationalist Band.

TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 3.—(AP)—France is holding her North African protectorate of Tunisia with a tightened military and civil grip in the face of Italy's clamor on this territory bordering the Fascist possession of Libya.

General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of general staff of national defense, and Vice Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the navy general staff, traveled through Tunisia a month ago, inspecting defenses, including the fortified line along the border opposite Libya.

Authorities have been hunting members of the dissolved Neo-Destour movement, a secret Tunisian nationalist organization which

many French had feared might be used by Italy to weaken France's hold on Tunisia.

In the past the nationalists have disclaimed any connection with Italian agents who, the French assert, are busier in Tunis than in any other part of North Africa.

Since the dissolution order drove the organization underground, however, the French say they fear its members may be used by the Italians as a means of stirring up a rebellion against the French authorities.

BRAZIL WILL BUILD 25 NAVAL BOMBERS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Brazil will begin construction shortly on 25 two-motored navy bombers.

Brazilian Naval Engineers Jorge Frago and Hans Bellingrodt made the announcement today on their return from Germany, where they studied German airplane construction. They said they were highly impressed by their studies.

Remember
THE ADDRESS 64 N. BROAD ST.
Largest Pen and Service Department in the Entire South

SETS \$1.50 TO \$125

Fountain Pens FROM \$1.00 TO \$20

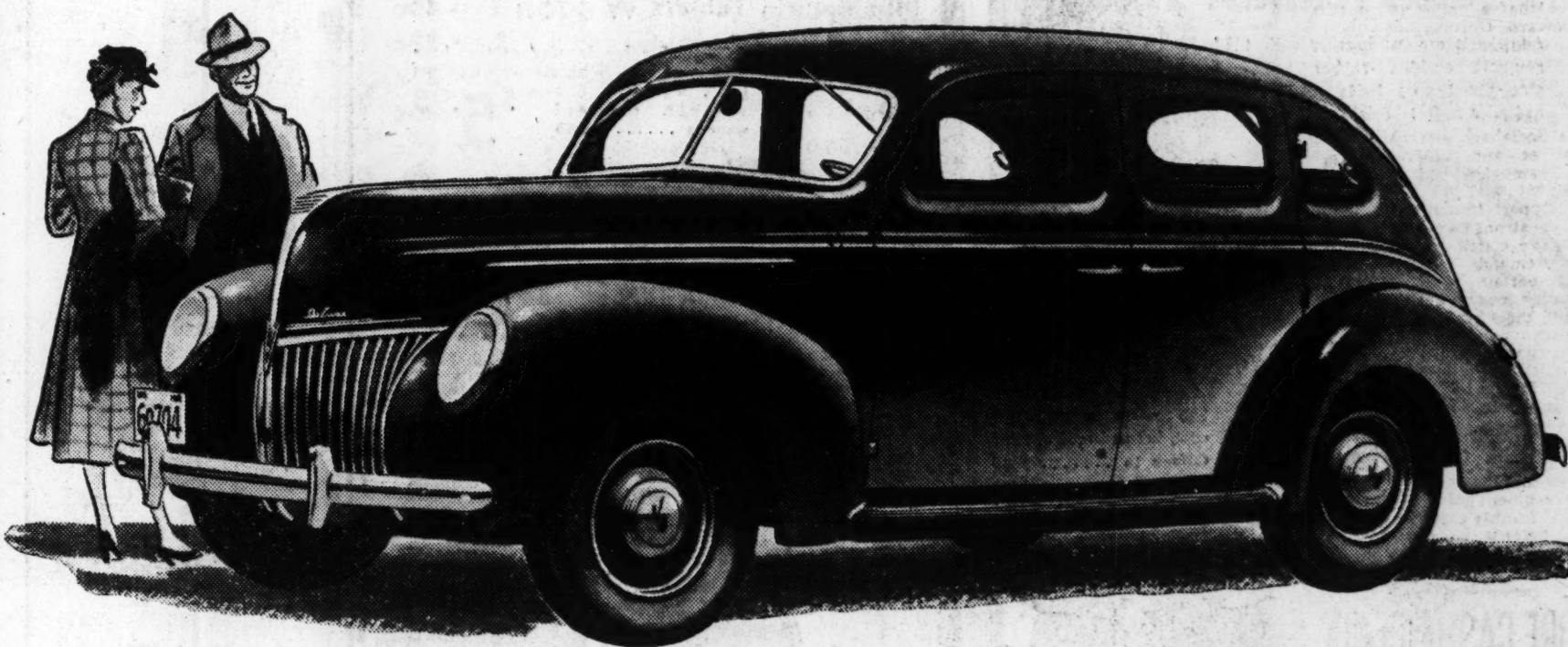
DESK SETS \$5 TO \$100

Millers

CHARGE IT—DIVIDE THE PAYMENTS 1/3 MONTH

- ★ 8-CYLINDER ENGINES
- ★ TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT
- ★ FORD QUALITY
- ★ STABILIZED CHASSIS
- ★ HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- ★ SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING
- ★ LOWER PRICES
- ★ STYLE LEADERSHIP

...THAT'S THE STORY OF THE TWO NEW FORD CARS FOR 1939



De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan \$769 delivered in Detroit, taxes extra

LIST everything you've ever hoped for in an automobile at any price—chances are you'll find your whole list in the new Ford cars for 1939.

Both the Ford and the De Luxe Ford reach new heights in beauty, inside and out. They are true to the Ford tradition of brilliant, dependable service with economy. They are still set apart in the low-price field by their eight-cylinder engines. And "eight-cylinder quality" is reflected in all their new features.

There's a fine new "ride" this year in both Ford cars—Triple-Cushioned Comfort! Learn what the new flexible roll-edge seat cushions, combined with soft transverse springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, mean to modern riding comfort.

The new hydraulic brakes are big, powerful and precision-built to strict Ford standards of safety. Scientific soundproofing brings new standards of quiet operation.

With many other improvements, with Ford quality higher than ever, and with an unusual amount of equipment included—the lower 1939 prices emphasize Ford ability to give more for the money each year. Your Ford dealer invites you to see the new cars.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS



The Ford V-8 and De Luxe Ford V-8 differ only in appearance, appointments and price. The De Luxe has the 85-horsepower engine. The Ford offers a choice of either 85 or 60 hp. The Ford V-8 Coupe illustrated above, equipped with "thrifty 60" engine, costs \$584 delivered in Detroit—taxes extra.

Pay Schneer Next Year!

For the Finest Gift Thruout the Ages

5 DIAMONDS
Pay \$1 Weekly **\$50.00**
Read the three reasons below why you should buy diamonds at Schneer's.

21-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
Pay \$2 Weekly **\$110.00**
Reason No. 1
Your diamond will be exchanged at any time for a larger diamond at its full purchase price. PLUS AN INCREASE OF 10%.

7-DIAMOND RING
Pay \$1.50 Week **\$75.00**
Reason No. 2
Schneer's agrees to repurchase your diamond for the FULL amount paid, within 3 YEARS from date of purchase, in accordance with our agreement! How can you go wrong?

7-DIAMOND BAND
Pay 50c Weekly **\$18.50**
Reason No. 3
If for any reason you wish to return your diamond ring, within 30 days of its purchase, the full amount you paid will be refunded!

SCHNEER'S
New Store 48 WHITEHALL ST.
Branch Store 64 WHITEHALL ST.

BRITISH ELECTION MAY SPELL DOOM OF CHAMBERLAIN

Direct Pressure of Hitler Is Felt in Campaign Which May Determine the Course of Empire.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Great Britain is moving under direct pressure from Herr Hitler toward a general election which may determine her history for a century.

In London diplomatic circles it is freely admitted that Hitler has refused to negotiate further with Britain until he is assured in the next election that Premier Chamberlain's foreign policy will be continued.

Hitler foreshadowed this policy recently at Weimar when he said: "We have, of course, no right to demand that other peoples should change their constitutions, but it is my duty as leader of the Germans to examine these constitutions and the possibilities that arise from them."

Effect of Change.
The possibility that a Socialist government will succeed the present national government is not at present great, but it is generally admitted that any change of regime here would materially affect the march of the Nazis.

Already Britain is getting election fever. The first month of the autumn term in the house of commons has been one long, screaming match. Decision on the election date rests with Chamberlain, who has not yet made up his mind.

Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is leading a movement for a "government of all parties." Some Socialists are counseling a coalition of Socialists, dissatisfied Conservatives and Liberals.

It is now such a unique situation that Chamberlain, the arch Tory, while still entrenched behind a large Conservative majority, has the solid support of only one party—the leftmost Independent Laborites.

Basis of Battle.
Fighting is concentrated on four main fronts:

First, there is a deep split on the best way to deal with Hitler.

Secondly, there is much dissatisfaction with the government's past and present attitude toward defense.

Thirdly, a pre-election squabble has developed on how to attain national unity, and

Fourthly, there is much dissension over Chamberlain's tendency to act before putting his views before the house and then resenting criticism of his policy.

On the first and most fundamental point, the issue is clear. Chamberlain and his followers believe that a policy of conciliation towards Germany and Italy is fair, expedient and wise because, they reason, these countries have some just grievances and will abandon their aggression when their grievances are met.

The Socialists, dissatisfied Conservatives and Liberals believe that Chamberlain's policy of appeasement will not appease, and they support formation of a coalition of strong well-armed non-aggressive states to limit the dictators' demands.

Chamberlain believes this latter policy means war; the Socialists and their allies believe Chamberlain's policy of concession means first the serious weakening—if not the dissolution—of the British Empire, or alternately, war, and war without friends.

The parliament split over defense is second only to the question of the government's attitude toward the dictators.

Government ministers have admitted frankly that the nation's aerial defense, its anti-aircraft defense and its air raid precautions are well below standard.

MORE CASH NEEDED TO FINISH TAX DATA
City Assessors To Ask Council for Increase in Working Fund.

Funds with which to compile complete tax information on all structures within the city of Atlanta will be asked of city council and the budget commission next year by the board of city tax assessors, it was announced yesterday by J. C. Little, Leo Suddarth and J. Sid Tiller, who comprise the board.

The assessors said that land maps of the entire city, prepared by engineers of the planning commission and tax assessors' offices, with WPA aid, are almost finished. These maps furnish the base for assembling detailed data on all property for the purpose of assessing its value for city taxation.

The estimated cost of carrying through the complete project would be \$150,000, the assessors asserted, adding that they will proceed with the matter as council provides the funds.

Information gained in such field work would be used in applying accurate and uniform valuations to all buildings and houses, it was said.

Rotary's President



GEORGE C. HAGER.

HAGER TO ADDRESS ROTARY MEETING

International President To Be Speaker Tuesday.

George C. Hager, of Chicago, president of Rotary International, will address Atlanta and Georgia Rotarians at a meeting of the Atlanta Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Biltmore hotel.

Hager is a brother of Clint Hager, former United States attorney, and R. D. Hager, district manager of Eastern Air Lines, both of Atlanta. He was elected president of Rotary International at the San Francisco convention last June.

Hager formerly practiced law in Knoxville, Tenn., and is now president of the Chicago Federal Savings & Loan Company, and secretary of the Consumers Company of Illinois. Prior to his arrival here, he will speak in Savannah and Augusta. After his talk here, he will speak in Anniston, Ala.

TRIPOLI FAIR.
TRIPOLI, Dec. 3.—(UP)—A pavilion of political and economic character, dedicated to the 20th anniversary of Fascism, will be the centerpiece of the third annual Tripoli fair, which will be held between February and April, 1939.

This pavilion will constitute an effectual synthetic documentation of that which Fascism has achieved.

Simultaneously with the Tripoli fair will be held the Eighth International Congress of Tropical and Subtropical Agriculture.

**No FUMBLE...
No JUMBLE...
No GRUMBLE!**



with
KLEENEX
Serv-a-Tissue Box



NEW name for an Old Favorite...
200-Sheet Box of

KLEENEX

DISPOSABLE TISSUES
2 for 25c

Jacobs
DRUG STORES

FSA WILL HELP 450 BUY GEORGIA FARMS

Director Vansant Points Out Savings Accruing Under Federal Plan.

Farm Security Administration expects to make approximately 450 loans this year to enable Georgia tenant farmers to purchase their own farms, Robert L. Vansant, state FSA director said yesterday.

Vansant explained that FSA loans are on easy terms, at three per cent over a 40-year period. He also described a flexible payment plan by which the farmer can pay more in fat years than in lean.

Indirect savings to the national economy were pointed out by Vansant as the results of tenants buy-

ing their own land. He said it costs the average tenant family more than \$50 to move, which means \$50,000,000 a year out of the meager earnings of this class of Americans.

In addition, he remarked, a tenant who does not expect to be on the same land next year, has no incentive to conserve the fertility of the soil, and is inclined to deplete it. The result, he said, is damage to the landowner and the country as a whole, "whose greatest natural resource is the soil."

Vansant stated that Georgia is receiving \$1,587,507.50 this year to carry out the program, with expectations of an allotment twice that amount for next year. There are an estimated 160,000 tenant farmers in the state.

X-RAY PROVES GUILT.
X-rays were used to prove the guilt of William Thomson, in Glasgow, who was sentenced to four months' imprisonment for stealing a ring from a jeweler's shop. He had swallowed it.

Will Speak in Atlanta



PHILIP C. EBELING.

PHILIP C. EBELING SPEAKS THURSDAY

President of National Jaycee Organization Will Be Guest of Honor.

Philip C. Ebeling, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be honor guest and principal speaker at a joint civic luncheon meeting at 12:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartford, presidents of all civic clubs and Atlanta businessmen, have been invited to attend. J. D. Evans is chairman of the arrangements committee.

President Ebeling will be introduced by Albert Boutwell, Birmingham attorney and vice president of the national organization.

William A. Horne Jr., national director and president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber, will preside. Mrs. Ruth Campbell, editor of the Open Door, also will appear on the program.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State University, Mr. Ebeling is a lawyer, and has taken a leading part in Dayton civic affairs in recent years.

He served for two years as president of the Ohio Wesleyan Alumni Association and recently received the award of merit, presented to graduates by Ohio Wesleyan for outstanding service to the university.

1939 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW FORMING
2 1/2% INTEREST

PAID ON FULL PAID ACCOUNTS
FIRST PAYMENT DUE DECEMBER 5
ASK FOR \$5,000 PRIZE FOLDER

American Savings Bank
140 Peachtree St., Atlanta
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Santa Claus Sees Double In This Christmas Sale!



Jacobs

2 for 1

GIFTS GALORE in Every Jacobs Store!
Buy 2 for the Price of 1---Now Thru Tuesday!

Atlanta's Most Famous DRUG SALE

Scores of Remedies and Household Necessities

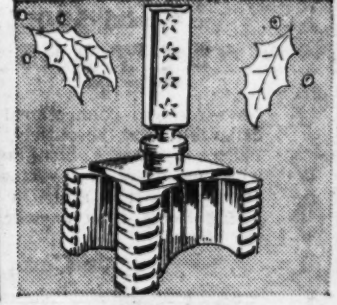
BUY 2 for 1

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 65c Cod Liver Oil (PINT) | 2 FOR 65c |
| 39c Japoco Tooth Brush | 2 FOR 39c |
| 25c Selditz Powder (BOX OF 10) | 2 FOR 25c |
| 25c Mercurochrome (1/2-OUNCE) | 2 FOR 25c |
| 25c Tincture Iodine (1 OUNCE) | 2 FOR 25c |
| 35c Nerve Bone Liniment | 2 FOR 35c |
| 49c Aspirin Tablets (100) | 2 FOR 49c |
| 35c Quinine Capsules (BOX OF 12) | 2 FOR 35c |
| 25c Bantam Razor Blades | 2 FOR 25c |
| 20c Castor Oil (1/4 PINT) | 2 FOR 20c |
| 15c Spirits Turpentine (1/4 PINT) | 2 FOR 15c |
| 25c Glycerin (1/4 PINT) | 2 FOR 25c |
| 39c Rubbing Alcohol (PINT) | 2 FOR 39c |
| 29c Furniture Polish (1/2 PINT) | 2 FOR 29c |
| 25c Camphorated Oil | 2 FOR 25c |
| 25c Spirits of Camphor | 2 FOR 25c |
| 35c Tooth Paste GIANT "HYGIENOL" | 2 FOR 35c |
| 25c Arom. Spirits Ammonia | 2 FOR 25c |
| 39c Milk Magnesia (PINT) | 2 FOR 39c |
| 50c American Mineral Oil (PINT) | 2 FOR 50c |
| 25c Aromatic Cascara | 2 FOR 25c |
| 25c Chloroform Liniment | 2 FOR 25c |
| 49c Hygienol Mouth Wash | 2 FOR 49c |
| 10c Powdered Alum | 2 FOR 10c |
| 15c Powdered Boric Acid | 2 FOR 15c |
| 10c Senna Leaves (1 OUNCE) | 2 FOR 10c |
| 49c Theatrical Cold Crm. (1/4 LB.) | 2 FOR 49c |
| 35c Benzoinated Almond Crm. | 2 FOR 35c |
| 25c Rose Glycerin Lotion | 2 FOR 25c |
| 25c Carbulated Glyc. Lotion | 2 FOR 25c |
| 31c Carnation Hand Cream | 2 FOR 31c |
| 39c Witch Hazel (PINT) | 2 FOR 39c |
| 37c Bay Rum (VIRGIN ISLAND) 1/4 PINT | 2 FOR 37c |
| 89c Hot Water Bottle TWO-QUART "PREMIER" | 2 FOR 89c |
| 33c Vanillin Comp. Extract | 2 FOR 33c |
| 35c Pure Vanilla Extract | 2 FOR 35c |
| 25c Pure Lemon Extract | 2 FOR 25c |
| 33c Honey (PURE SOUTH GEORGIA) LB. | 2 FOR 33c |
| 15c Gatchell Dog Food (POUND) | 2 FOR 15c |
| 45c Olive Oil (VIRGIN ITALIAN) 1/4-PINT | 2 FOR 45c |
| 89c Fountain Syringe | 2 FOR 89c |
| 10c Catnip (1 OUNCE) | 2 FOR 10c |
| 25c Peroxide of Hydrogen | 2 FOR 25c |
| 10c C. C. Pills (U.S.P. BOX OF 12) | 2 FOR 10c |
| 20c C. R. C. Tablets (BOX OF 12) | 2 FOR 20c |
| 15c Epsom Salt (POUND) | 2 FOR 15c |
| 10c Domestic Ammonia (12 OZS.) | 2 FOR 10c |



FIVE-YEAR DIARY
2 for 49c

She'll love its real lock and key... and its silk back and gilt edge.



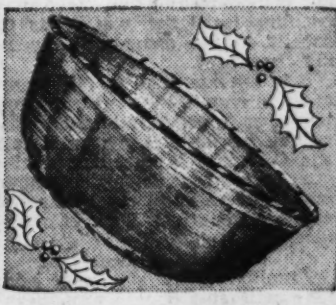
PERFUME BOTTLES
2 for 29c

Choice of several gay little bottles with clever stoppers.



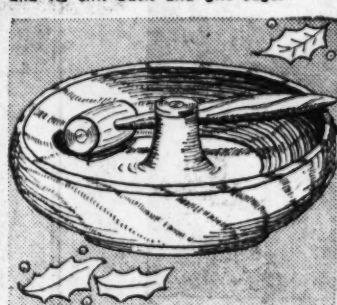
CHRISTMAS CARDS
2 for 47c

You get 2 boxes of 18 lovely cards with matching envelopes! 36 greetings!



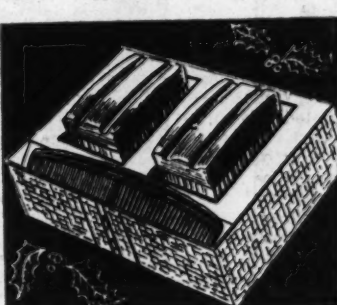
UTILITY BASKET
2 for 17c

Biscuits, buns, nuts, fruits, etc., smartly served in this!



MAPLE NUT BOWL
2 for \$1.00

A cracking good gift with a matching hammer. For any home!



3-PC. MILITARY SET
2 for \$1.27

He'll spruce right up with it. Boxed with a comb and 2 brushes.



Lavender SHAVE BOWL
2 for 49c

Surrey's famous luxury for men who appreciate good things. In box.



Dermal BEAUTY PACK
2 for \$1.00

A beautiful basket of 7 different toilet goods—with a ribbon!



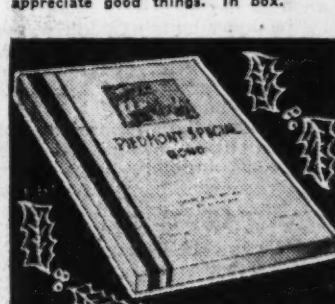
Dermal BATH POWDER
2 for \$1.00

Beautifully packed in a cute little basket. Gardenia, lavender, carnation.



QUIET POKER CHIPS
2 for 59c

There's a hundred to the box of these really noiseless chips.



POUND PAPER
2 for 49c

Box of 90 smooth-writing sheets. Envelopes to match are 2 pkgs. for 25c.



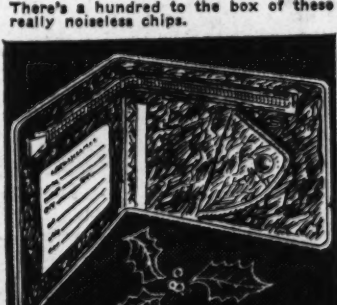
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES
2 for 50c

A pound of Christmas enjoyment... for now! Big, luscious cherries.



ELECTRIC HEATER
each 98c

Not a "2-for-1," but a very special value. With cord.



LEATHER WALLET
2 for \$1.00

Zipper bill-fastener, and it's genuine leather. In a gift box, too!



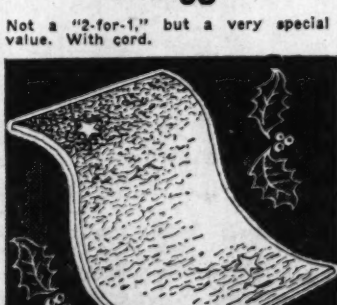
POUND ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
2 for 59c

You get two big, full pound boxes. A delicious selection.



POKER CHIP RACK
2 for 59c

A welcome addition to many a man's den. Holds 100 Chips. You get rack only.



SPONGE BATH MAT
each 37c

Soft, durable rubber with contrasting star. And large enough! Not 2 for 1.



BOXED STATIONERY
each 98c

In an inside wooden box that's a gift in itself. Complete with envelopes. Not 2 for 1.



Cigarette CONTAINER
2 for 25c

Holds a full pack... glass with cut-in rope design.



GLASS ASHTRAY
2 for 10c

Flatters home or office. Rose design matches container at left.

WINE SALE
Parkford's Famous SHERRY, PORT, ETC.
2 for \$1.13
At Piedmont Hotel, P'tree and 17th; Park Hotel, P'tree and 14th; P'tree and Palisades, Buckhead, 1050 Ponce de Leon.
NO MAIL ORDERS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Address Jacobs Main Store at Five Points. Add 10% for postage.

TWO LEGISLATORS HIT RIVERS PLANS FOR STATE'S LOANS

Elliott, Carmichael Issue Blunt Statement Opposing Any Relaxation of Laws on Borrowing.

Two young legislators joined in a blunt statement yesterday opposing administration plans to relax the state's restriction on borrowing, and asserted they similarly would oppose any sales tax proposal not providing for a referendum.

Re-elected Representatives J. Robert Elliott, of Muscogee county, and James V. Carmichael, of Cobb, issued their statement just one day after Governor Rivers assured President Roosevelt he expected no difficulty in getting through the next assembly enabling legislation to provide for borrowing to match PWA spending in this state.

Carmichael and Elliott, leaders of several stormy states in the last legislature, declared "We do not believe the time has yet come when a person, in order to be a good Democrat, must also believe in bankruptcy."

60-Year-old Clause. They expressed belief that the 60-year-old clause in the constitution restricting state borrowing to \$3,500,000 annually and that for specified purposes was the reason "Georgia has the lowest public debt of any southern state."

Others Invited to Join. Their statement was prompted, the solons said, "in order that the people of Georgia may know that there will be members in the next general assembly of independent and non-partisan thought through whom their wishes may be expressed, and we invite other members of the assembly to join us in this position."

After a conference with the President at Warm Springs yesterday, Governor Rivers said it would not be necessary to amend the constitution to meet PWA requirements for matching and added that enabling legislation was ready to submit to the assembly convening January 9.

It is our intention to oppose any move to amend the state constitution so as to permit unlimited borrowing by the state," said Elliott and Carmichael, regardless of the quarter from which such action may come and regardless of whether the attack is direct or indirect.

By Vote of People. Amplifying the statement said: "We will also oppose any measure which has as its purpose the evasion of this constitutional restriction. If the restriction is to be removed, it should be by a vote of the people, since it was inserted in the constitution by a vote of the people."

"Any legislation which is designed to get around the law's technicalities," as suggested by certain responsible persons, would be a usurpation by the legislature of the people's inherent right to vote on changes in their constitution."

Discussing taxation at the next session, Carmichael and Elliott said: "It is also our intention to oppose any sales tax proposal, whether by that name or disguised under some other title, unless the people by popular referendum approve the levy."

Revenue Shows Increase. They asserted the state's revenue from all sources during the last fiscal year "showed an increase of approximately \$18,000,000 above the revenue for a like period two years ago," and added "we feel that this is a sufficient increase in the state's revenue for the present and that no greater tax burden should be placed on the people at this time."

In setting forth their opposition to increasing the state's borrowing power, the representatives observed that "if the state has difficulty in paying its regular appropriations, it would be virtually impossible for it to meet its regular appropriations and, at the same time, retire an increased public debt."

MRS. S. W. INMAN SUES IN U. S. COURT

Made Co-Defendant in \$15,000 Damage Suit.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, of 640 Peachtree street, was named a co-defendant in a \$15,000 damage suit filed yesterday in federal district court by Harvey S. Haynes.

Haynes asks the money as recompense for nervous shock and injuries sustained in an elevator accident August 20, 1937, on property owned by Mrs. Inman at 234 1-2 Mitchell street, S. W. W. O. Steele and the McCall Company, of New York, lessees of space in the building in which the accident occurred, were also named defendants.

DIAMOND PIN FOUND IN LAKE TEN YEARS

Mrs. B. O. Chapman has her diamond-set brooch back after losing it 10 years ago. It was found by Frank Storm, of Bradford, who, while painting a cottage near Bath, N. Y., was attracted by a flash in Lake Lamoka near the shore.

PILES
NO KNIFE-NO SALVE
FREE ENZAL is a private formula, taken internally. Prescribed by many Doctors. FACTS! and compounded by Registered Pharmacists. Used by millions. ENZAL CAPSULES are easy to take, with just a sip of water. Sold on MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Send in plain envelope. ENZAL CO., 1220 W. Hubbard St., Dept. 155, MILWAUKEE.

Cloudy and Colder To Follow Drizzle

The steady drizzle that began yesterday afternoon will continue through midday today, and will be succeeded by cloudy and colder weather, the United States Weather Bureau reported last night.

The lowest temperature this morning is expected to be around 45 degrees, several points higher than yesterday's low of 39. The mercury is expected to drop to freezing by Monday morning.

OPTIMIST OFFICIAL WILL SPEAK HERE

Russell F. Meyer Address Will Feature Week-Long Campaign.

The Atlanta Optimist Club will sponsor a special "Optimist Week" program with Russell F. Meyer, of St. Louis, secretary of Optimist International, as principal speaker at a luncheon meeting in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

In addition to Meyer's talk on "Optimism at Work," the Atlanta members will hear a recording of an address by Dr. F. Fern Petty, president of Optimist International.

During this week every Optimist Club in North America will hear Dr. Petty's record, as well as an "Optimist Week" message delivered by a member of some other club.

The "Optimist Week" observance is held each year by Optimist Clubs of the United States and Canada as a simultaneous appeal to the public for more optimism and confidence in facing the world's problems and for more friendly co-operation in adjusting the differences between classes, races and nations.

WORK ON HOSPITAL WAITING ON PLANS

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies in Milledgeville Set for 14th.

Architect's plans for part of the \$4,000,000 construction program at the state hospital in Milledgeville, including eight residential cottages for members of the hospital staff, will be completed by December 10, Regional Director H. T. Cole of the Public Works Administration announced yesterday.

Cole added that ground-breaking ceremonies for the new buildings, and inspection of the work on the addition to the Jones building at the hospital will be held on December 14. The exercises will take place immediately after the dedication of four new buildings at the Georgia State College for Women in the same city, recently erected with PWA aid.

State and federal officials, including Governor Rivers and Cole are expected to attend both ceremonies.

The Jones building addition will be finished at a total cost of \$200,000, 45 per cent, or \$130,000 of which was granted by the Public Works Administration.

The Jones building project, Cole pointed out, is not included in the \$4,000,000 building program recently authorized by Administrator Ickes and President Roosevelt, after the PWA agreed to grant \$1,800,000 and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend \$2,200,000 to finance the hospital program.

Cole said that plans to erect the new buildings on the old DuBignon plantation outside of Milledgeville had been abandoned, and that they would be built on the site of the present plant.

PWA officials have recently been notified that Lamar Murdaugh, state director of Public Welfare, was drawing up a wage scale for the hospital project, based on the prevailing rate in the Milledgeville section.

CLUB WILL ATTEND 'THE MESSIAH' HERE

Bessie Tift Sings To Receive Trip.

Glee Club of Bessie Tift College at Forsyth will attend the annual performance of "The Messiah" to be staged next Sunday by the Atlanta Philharmonic Society.

The club is composed of 40 girls under the direction of Mrs. Hilda B. Adams. President and Mrs. Lamar McGinty will accompany the girls to Atlanta. Soloists for the performance directed by John D. Hoffman are: Mrs. Adams, soprano; Mrs. Walter Ward, contralto; Paul Overby, tenor, and David Barrow, bass. Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr. will play the organ accompaniment.

JUNIOR BACH STUDENTS WILL GIVE RECITAL

The Junior Students of Bach Club, composed of pupils of Atlanta music teachers and directed by William Crusselle, will present its first program at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce recital hall.

Those who will take part are Frank Thompson, Lewis Thompson, Helen Winters, Mary Frances Cox, Helen McCallum, Vivian Cox, Dorothy Larimore, Mabel Coffey, Ted Florence, Carl Butterworth, Louise Crusselle, Thomas Florence, Martha Grogan, Verney Roberts, Henry Ray, Martha Coler, Antonette Roberts, Wilma White, Frances Rushton, Palmer Barnes, Cyril Johnson, Frank Hardy, Paula Farnell, Frances Roberts, Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth, Frances Brandon, Katherine Roberts and Robert Smythe.

NEW MAGAZINE TO APPEAR MONDAY

Two Atlanta College Groups To Publish 'Flambo.'

A new literary magazine, "Flambo," published by students of the Georgia Evening College

and Junior College, will appear for the first time tomorrow. Its features will include an article written by Editor R. A. Baxter on his travels to Antigua, Guatemala. Baxter and a fellow student, Dean Broome, made the overseas trip to Guatemala on a freighter last summer. Mrs. Harry Lee, wife of the novelist, also will

have an article on "Do Ghosts Appear?" Other members of the editorial staff are Kay Alling, associate editor, and Rogers Winter, Beth Rogers and Dean Broome. Norman J. Cowart is business manager; Rossie Voight, assistant business manager, and Sara Smith and Betty Nimmo, assistants.

ELKS IN ATLANTA TO OBSERVE RITES

Special Music Program Arranged for Ceremonies.

More than half a million Elks will gather throughout the nation tonight to observe once again their annual memorial services for de-

parted members. For more than 50 years, subordinate lodges of the order have commemorated departed members of the order on the first Sunday in December.

Atlanta lodge, No. 78, will hold its memorial exercises at the Elks' home, 736 Peachtree street, at 8 o'clock. A special musical program has been arranged. Ex-Governor John M. Slaton will deliver the

oration. A large memorial tablet, with more than 600 names of members who have died since the founding of the order will be unveiled by John S. McClelland. All Elks and friends are invited.

A Ministry of Fifty Years will make a valuable Christmas gift to your pastor. Price \$2.75. Send orders to the Author, S. J. W. Graham, Atlanta, Ga.

1c Cash
Delivers
Any Suite
or
Article

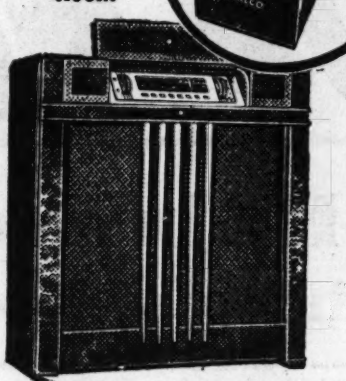
Rhodes
Woods-

Christmas

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or
Article

PHILCO
MYSTERY
CONTROL

Tunes
the Radio
from Any
Room



GIVE A PHILCO RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS

Model 55-RX
\$179.50

Model 17-F
\$49.95

No wires—no connections! Unbelievable, but absolutely true! Philco Mystery Control has no wires, no cords of any kind... yet it runs the radio in your Living Room from anywhere in the house.

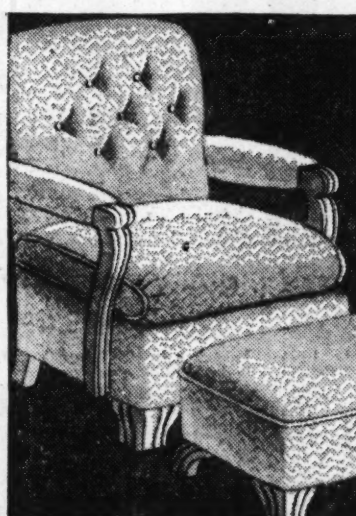
With Automatic Push-Button Tuning—6 buttons instantly tune your favorite stations. Other Broadcast stations are quickly tuned by the wide-vision dial.

1c Cash, Easy Terms



TOYLAND IS NOW OPEN

Wagon\$3.95 Desk and Chair \$7.95
Autos\$6.95 Child's Rocker \$1.49
Velocipedes...\$4.95 Terms Arranged



RECLINING
BACK CHAIR
WITH OTTOMAN
\$27.50

A Chair designed for ultimate comfort and deep relaxation. The reclining-type back enables you to rest in most any position. The Chair and matching Ottoman come in either Green or Rust Tapestry coverings. Quality inlaid construction, exposed walnut-finished wood frame.

Free
Silver Set

1c Cash, \$1.00 Week

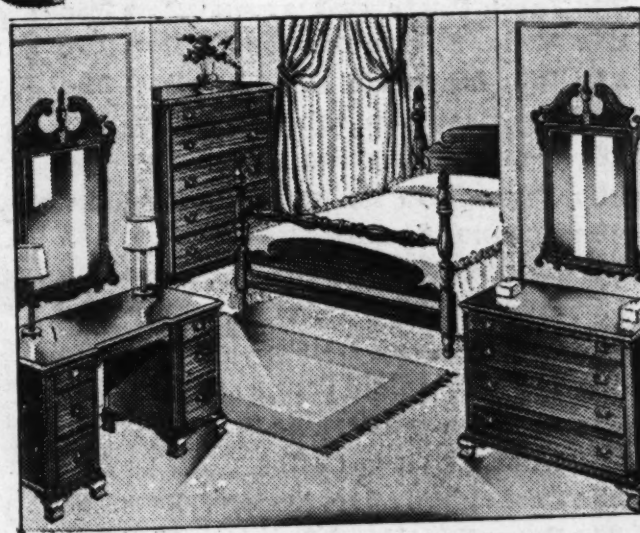
Handsome 3-Pc.
Living Room
Group



DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, BARREL-BACK CHAIR and COLONIAL ROCK-ER. Feature solid Mahogany frames. Tapestry covers in choice of colors. Truly an aristocratic group for your Living Room that will be in good style for years to come! Priced complete for—

\$139.50

Free Silver Set 1c Cash, \$2.50 Week



4-PIECE COLONIAL
BEDROOM SUITE

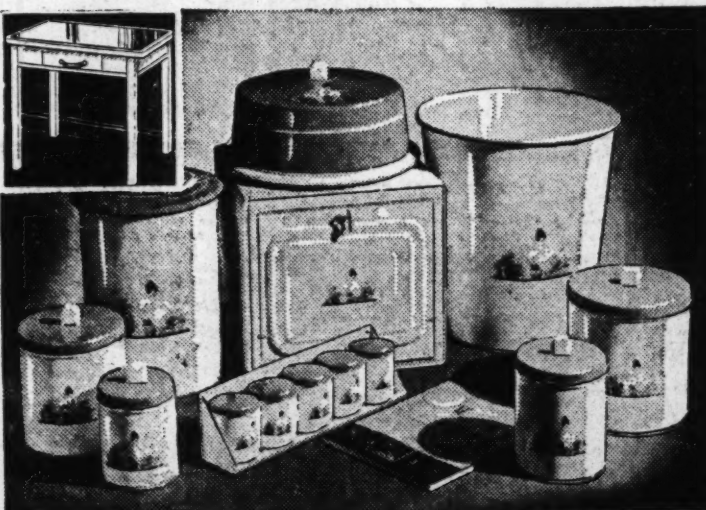
\$79.50

Finished in Maple or
Mahogany

Includes full-size BED, VANITY with round mirror, CHEST OF DRAWERS and VANITY BENCH in your choice of Maple or Mahogany finish.

Free Silver Set

1c Cash \$1.50 Week



22-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP

Includes 17-PC. CANNISTER SET with Bread Box, Cake Tray and Cover, Vegetable Bin, Spice Jars, Match Holder, etc. (Decorated Enamel). KITCHEN STOOL, GARBAGE STEP-ON CAN and WASTE BASKET (Decorated Enamel). Porcelain Table in red and white to match, and a 6x9 FELT BASE RUG. 22 pieces for only—

\$19.95

1c Cash, \$1.00 Week

Rhodes-Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

FREE SILVER SET WITH
PURCHASE OF \$25 OR MORE

26-PC. SILVERWARE SET FREE—With purchase of \$25 to \$65
34-PC. SILVERWARE SET FREE—With purchase of \$65 to \$100.
50-PC. SILVERWARE SET FREE—With purchase of \$100 or more!

This Free Offer Applies to everything in our store except a few nationally advertised products.

Come in tomorrow and see the many fine values we have prepared for Monday's selling! You will be amazed that so much quality can be purchased for so little! REMEMBER, JUST ONE CENT CASH DELIVERS ANY SUITE OR ARTICLE. Beautiful Silverware Set given with purchase of \$25.00 or more!

HANDSOME LANE
CEDAR CHEST \$19.95



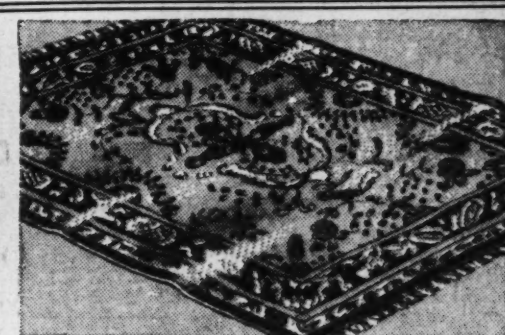
We have many beautiful styles and sizes of Lane Cedar Chests from which you may select. Natural Red Cedar and Walnut finish. Chests, some with automatic trays, some without. Many modern designs included. Prices begin at \$19.95.

1c Cash, \$1.00 Week

9x12
BORDERED FELT
BASE RUGS
\$4.89

Extra heavy quality Felt Base Rugs in a wealth of patterns and color schemes to choose from. Suitable designs for any room.

1c Cash,
50c Week



9x12 FRINGED RUGS

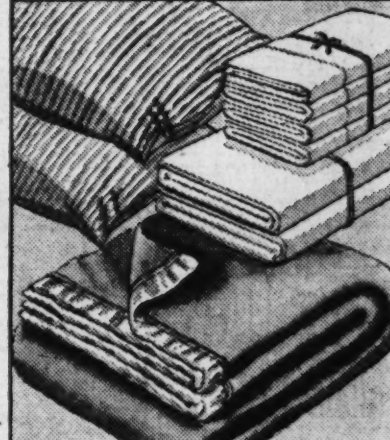
Beautifully patterned rugs with striking Oriental designs. The colors are rich and vibrant. These full room size Rugs represent unusual values at this sensationally low price. Buy several, and save greatly! Now only...

1c Cash,
\$1.00 Week

8-PC.
BEDDING
GROUP

\$9.95

1c Cash,
50c Week



A cold-weather special! Group includes 2 BLANKETS, 2 SHEETS—size 81x90, and 4 PILLOW CASES. Every article included is of highest quality. Here is a very appropriate gift for the home-maker!



G-E APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Has just been opened at Rhodes-Wood! We feature Electric Clocks, Coffee Makers, Toasters, Waffle Irons and Grills, Electric Mixers, Percolators, and many other pieces of electrical equipment so necessary to the modern home! See our G-E Appliances tomorrow!

\$2.95
UP

1c Cash,
Easy Terms

SANTA TO PARADE
ATLANTA STREETS
ON NEXT SATURDAY

Joy, Happiness in Many
of City's Homes of Poor
and Needy Planned by
Local Salvation Army.

Inaugurating the fifty-third year of Christmas service by the Salvation Army in Atlanta, this year's program will open with a colorful Santa Claus parade next Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Lieutenant Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire.

Detailed plans whereby the Army hopes to bring joy and happiness into many homes of Atlanta's poor and needy during the holiday season were included in the announcement.

"We hope, with the help of our friends," Commissioner Pugmire stated, "to make it possible for Santa Claus to visit more homes than ever this Christmas, bringing not only toys, dolls, candy and fruit to the children, but coal, warm clothing and good food for the entire family and for the Christmas dinner tables which without our help might be bare indeed on that day of days. I know the other social and welfare agencies, as well as all the Atlanta newspapers, are making unusual efforts also to see that this is a long-remembered Christmas in Atlanta, and between us we should insure that no deserving needy person or family will be overlooked. That is our goal."

The detailed Christmas plans as outlined by Commissioner Pugmire are:

Christmas Parade.
1. A bright and colorful Christmas parade in downtown Atlanta on Saturday, December 10, introducing Santa Claus to his hundreds of friends, young and old.

2. Opening approximately on December 15 of the annual Christmas toy shop for the distribution to parents of needy families, upon presentation of cards from various recognized welfare agencies, dolls, toys, games and other Christmas gifts to the extent of available funds. Five thousand dolls for this "shop" are now being collected by the Women's Chamber of Commerce. Other toys and games will be provided for boys and girls. Parents will select the gifts for their own children, will have them wrapped in bright Christmas packages, no money changes hands; recognized need pays the bill, and the gifts will be distributed in the homes by the parents, thus assuring a happy visit from Santa Claus without the taint of charity.

Christmas Dinners.
3. Christmas dinners! The next most important thing in any home after the toys have been inspected! No baskets will be distributed but pursuing the same idea of allowing individual choice of what the dinner will be, orders will be issued according to the size and needs of the families and the head of the house will carry the order to a designated grocery where they may make their own selections. Again the distribution of these orders will be governed by the amount of funds available for that purpose. Dinner on Christmas Day will be served by the Army to all members of the Boys' Club, and a special holiday feast will be prepared for the homeless men and boys at the Social Service Center, 339 Luckie street.

4. A Salvation Army Hut, sponsored by Gate City Post, American Legion, where coffee and doughnuts will be sold by Salvation Army girls, will be established for the purpose of raising money for dinners and the toy shop. The entire proceeds will go into the Christmas fund.

Penny Boxes Placed.
5. Christmas Penny Boxes have been placed in 1,000 homes in Atlanta where families have agreed to drop a penny in the box for each meal served in that home until Christmas. This money will be used for grocery orders for poor family dinners.

6. The familiar "Kettle and Bells," presided over by the Cadets from the Training College will be used again to make it convenient for any one desiring to help raise the needed funds to carry out this program.

7. The usual Christmas trees and visits from Santa Claus will be provided at each Army center, including Fulton Village, Lakewood, Bellwood and Temple Corps.

8. Bringing the program to a happy conclusion a large community tree is being planned at the Training College on Stewart avenue to be lighted Christmas Eve around which the public is invited to gather for beautiful song service of carols and other appropriate music.

INDIAN HEAD FOUND
CARVED ON CLIFF

The chiseled outline of an Indian's head and feather headdress have been discovered on a rock cliff at "Vander's Point," home of Homer W. Walter, president of the Gallipolis (Ohio) Chamber of Commerce.

The head came to light after rains had washed silt and moss away from the face of the rock. Evidence of a former Indian village has been found in a nearby cave which has yielded many arrowheads, stone axes and other stone tools.

The Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society will attempt to determine the authenticity of the head, it is said.

RICH'S
All Atlanta Sales!

3 Great Days—A Great Annual Christmas Sale
for all the people of Atlanta!

3-Pc. Appenzell
TRAY SETS

1.98

Just 20 sets! Fine linen with
hand-embroidery! 14x20 tray
cover; 2 napkins.

4.98 Cocktail
NAPKINS

Dozen 2.98

Just 40 dozen! Finest linen,
edged with hand-made lace!
Oblong or square styles.

1.98 Grass Cloth
BRIDGE SETS

5 Pieces—1.00

Solid pastels; hand-embroid-
ered. Cloth, 4 napkins. Green,
blue, gold or rose.

1.59
2-Pc. Chenille
BATH SETS

1.00

Bath mat and matching seat
cover! Gold, orchid, rose, blue,
green or black - and - white.

Usually 14.85! PRINTED CELANESE
TAFFETA DOWN-FILLED COMFORTS

Each— 8.95

Magnificent comfort to own—or to
give! Fine satin-soft rayon celanese taf-
feta in charming paisley pattern with
matching solid color borders.

Royal Blue	Sahara	Gold
Green	Monte Blue	Raisin
Wine	Rose	Rust

Gift Linens Rich's Second Floor

16.85 Hand-Made
Cross-Stitch Dinner Sets72x90 Cloth and
12 Napkins — 12.85

Pure linen crash . . . laden with cross-stitch
embroidery, in a symphony of bright pastels!
A gift de luxe at a price unprecedented for
a dinner set like this (72x108 cloth, 12 nap-
kins—19.85 value—for 14.85.)

"North Star" Virgin Wool
Blankets -- 72x90 Size!

"North Star"—woolens of superb
quality! Extra long . . . plenty of
"tuck-in" length. Wide binding of
silk-satin! Magnificent Christmas
gift—at a remarkable price!

8.95
Each

Rosedust	Gold	Rust
Blue	Peach	Green

17-Pc. Florentine
Luncheon Sets

Reg. 9.85 6.98

Florentine and Gilluchin embroidery
on heavy linen or sheer Bisso lin-
en. Eight 12x18 place mats; eight
18 x 18 napkins; 17 x 34 scarf.

Chenille Spreads
... Solid Pastels72x108
90x108 6.98

Miles of close-spaced chenille in
wavy design with scroll panelling!
In gorgeous shades of Peach, Blue,
Green, Gold or Rosedust.

"North Star"
Slumber Throws

3.98

Virgin wool in featherweight home-
spun weave for her beauty naps!
54x72 size. Ashes of Roses, Ivory,
Tealrose, Blue, Green, Cedar.

2.98 All-Linen
Breakfast Sets

1.98

Rustic art weave! 52x52-in. cloth
and six napkins. All-white; white
with blue, green, gold or rust bor-
ders. (58x78 cloth, 8 napkins, 2.98)

Ensemble A
Cannon Set22x44
Towel— 39c

Guest Towels, 25c. Wash Cloths,
10c. White with rope borders in
red, green, royal, peach, gold.

Cannon Gift Sets
for the Kitchen

6-Piece Set! 1.00

New, unusual and gay as a carnival!
Four bright plaid non-linting tea
towels and two woven dish-cloths
with colorful borders to match!

Colored Cannon
Sheet Sets

1.98

A cellophane-wrapped set—one 81x
99 sheet and pair of 42x36 cases,
tied with satin ribbon! Quality—
pink, lilac, blue, peach, orchid.

Reg. 2.98 Lace
Dinner Cloths

1.98

If she loves lace—here's a beautiful
gift! Dinner-sized—72x90 inches.
Choice of lovely decorative patterns
in most-wanted shade—ecru.

RICH'S · Your Christmas Store for Seventy-one Years

OPPOSITION SEEN ON MOVE TO CUT AUTO SPEED LIMIT

Police Committee Members, However, Expect Changes To Be Voted at Session Tomorrow.

Traffic problems will confront city council when it meets tomorrow afternoon.

Measures approved by the police committee Friday night in an effort to clear up congestion and cut down on deaths are expected to meet with opposition on council floor but several members of the police committee yesterday said they believed the proposals will be adopted.

These include:

1. Installation of a uniform 30-mile-an-hour speed limit, instead of the present two limits of 30 miles in the inner fire limits and 35 miles per hour in the outer fire limits. Passage by council will mean enforcement to the letter, police said.

2. Ban on any parking on restricted streets during rush hours, except pick-up and delivery in emergency cases to be permitted by order of the chief.

3. Non-parking on Marietta street between Forsyth and Peachtree streets during rush hours.

4. A law to require dead stops on right turns at red lights. The law now specifies such turns shall be made "cautiously."

Pay Raise Comes Up.
Financial papers held up at the last meeting of council by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the finance committee, will come up for reconsideration. They include one paper to raise the salary of Riley F. Elder, collector of municipal revenue.

A tax committee-approved request for the legislature to set Atlanta's tax lien date for January 1 to conform with the state's and county's will also be considered.

Councilman Howard Haire's proposal to limit the number of liquor stores to 150, approved by the police committee, will be voted upon.

4 CRASH VICTIMS ARE NEAR DEATH

Salt Lake Hospital Reports Condition 'Very Poor.'

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Four high school girls were near death in Salt Lake City hospitals tonight from injuries received in the crash of a fast freight train and a school bus that killed 22 other students and the bus driver.

The conditions of the four were reported as "very poor" and it was feared at least one might die.

A series of mass funerals for the victims will be held Sunday and Monday in school auditoriums in the grief-stricken rural communities where the children lived.

He's Monarch in Cotton States' Royal Catdom Circles



Judged best cat in the show yesterday, Dixi-Land's White Historian, owned by Mrs. J. H. Revington, of 630 Bonaventure avenue. The orange-eyed white male champion swept to victory over a field of 118 entries at the first annual championship show sponsored by the Cotton States Cat Club. He is owned by Mrs. J. H. Revington, of Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

CHAMPION NAMED, CAT SHOW CLOSSES

Club Officials Already Planning Bigger Exhibition Next Year.

The first sanctioned championship cat show to be held in Atlanta ended yesterday after two days of successful exhibition.

Sponsored by the Cotton States Cat Club, the show drew exhibitors from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, the Carolinas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Ohio. Officials, gratified by the large attendance and interest shown by the public, already have begun planning a larger show next year.

Prizes awarded yesterday were: Best cat in show, Dixi-Land's White Historian, owner, Mrs. J. H. Revington. Best opposite sex, El-Jay-Gee's Wink-Kee-Sing, owner, Mrs. Laura J. Graham. Best champion, Dixi-Land's White Historian. Best novice, Polychrome Scarlet Runner, owner, Mrs. Earl Posey.

Best junior kitten, Dixi-Land's Brenda. Best neuter, Prince Nicke, owner, Mrs. H. B. Greer. Best short hair and best foreign, El-Jay-Gee's Wink-Kee-Sing. Best domestic, Blackie, owner, Mrs. Edith Johnson.

Show officials were Mrs. Laura J. Graham, manager; Mrs. Joe L. Young, assistant manager; Dr. Earle D. Matthews, secretary; Dr. C. C. von Grop, veterinarian; W. P. Irwin, publicity; and Mrs. Foster Prather, finance committee. The show committee was Mrs. C. D. Carroll, Mrs. Foster Prather, Mrs. L. E. Bobet, Mrs. Joe L. Young, Mrs. Laura J. Graham and Dr. Matthews.

SERGEANT, 70, RETIRES.
Believed to be the oldest soldier, Sergeant Sandy Gardner, 70, of Fort Hauchuca, Ariz., has retired from active service 42 years after he first enlisted in the 25th United States (negro) infantry. He served 30 years in the ranks.

FAMILY HAS IN-LAW CLUB.
In-laws of the John F. Staley family, in Ada, Ohio, found they liked each other so well that they formed an "in-law" club. Organized two years ago, the club meets once a month, collects no dues and elects no officers.

No Jobless Benefits Will Be Paid Until January 31, Huiet Reveals

Other Capital News Announces Appointment of Carl Rountree to Unemployment Post, Plan for Inventory of Public Utilities Properties.

News from the state capitol developed along three lines yesterday.

State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet said no benefit payments under Georgia's new unemployment compensation law can be made until "about January 21" and also announced appointment of Carl Rountree, of Wrightsville, as information representative for the bureau of unemployment compensation.

At the same time, it was disclosed at the capitol that Governor Rivers, the Public Service Commission, WPA executives and public utility officials will confer tomorrow morning.

Permanent Inventory.
The meeting will be "to effect and co-ordinate a plan for preparation of a complete and permanent field inventory of all electric utilities properties in public use in Georgia."

Announcement of the conference was made by Chairman Walter McDonald, of the Public Service Commission, who will direct the session.

He said a permanent inventory on utilities "would be invaluable to a regulatory commission and it is hoped federal assistance will provide funds necessary to make the contemplated survey."

McDonald, who is at his home, recovering from injuries suffered recently in an automobile crash, also disclosed that for the first time the commission this year has established in its engineering branch an appraisal division which has just completed a field inventory of the properties of the Georgia Power & Light Company, a small former Insull company operating along the southern border of Georgia, now a subsidiary of the Associated Gas & Electric Company.

Must File Claims.
Commissioner Huiet explained that only unemployed persons who have earned wages from employers covered by the law between January 1 and October 1, 1938, are eligible to have their claims considered the first day of the new year.

He said "the law provides that claims for benefits shall be filed January 1 and that an eligible un-

employed worker must wait two weeks before his benefits can be paid."

To be eligible, a totally unemployed worker must have performed no work for pay, other than odd jobs which gave him an income of \$3 or less for the week.

A partly unemployed worker may be eligible for benefits if his hours have been reduced because of lack of work and if he has reported to a state employment office and filed a benefit claim.

Rountree will assume his duties here January 1, Huiet said. Rountree is a well-known newspaperman. He recently was associated with his father, Charles D. Rountree, in publication of a weekly newspaper at Wrightsville, and previously worked on papers in Macon, Montgomery and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He attended Mercer University and the Gordon Institute at Barnesville.

ITALY BARS WRITERS WORKING FOR ALIENS

ROME, Dec. 3.—(UP)—The government issued a decree today prohibiting Italians from working as newspapermen for foreign news agencies and newspapers after January 1.

The announcement was unexpected by both foreign and Italian newspaper circles.

"The minister of popular culture has decided that, effective January 1, 1939, Italian newspapermen may no longer work for foreign agencies and newspapers," the decree said.

We Have Spent

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

On Our

NEW DINING ROOM

PIG'N WHISTLE

2143 PEACHTREE ROAD

A delightful and charming
Place for the Family to Dine

SPECIAL TODAY

STEAK DINNER 70c
with DESSERT

TURKEY DINNER for Children... 25c

FINGER PRINT RULE IS ORDERED BY WPA

10,000 N. Y. Men Employees Must Supply Identification.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The fingerprinting of some 10,000 WPA employees here for the announced purpose of guarding against sex crimes was ordered today by Lieutenant Colonel Brehon Somervell, city WPA administrator.

The order applied to all men whose duties bring them into contact with children—teachers, counselors, recreational workers,

psychologists and examiners—and stated that if fingerprinting revealed a record of past irregularities the employee would be transferred immediately.

Two of three sex crimes against children by WPA workers last summer were reported to have prompted the order.

Any employee refusing to have his prints taken, the order said, would be subject to "severe" disciplinary action.

A protest against the order came quickly, Oscar Fuss, vice president of the Workers' Alliance, said he had wired Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, to the effect the action was "discriminatory."

The alliance did not oppose the idea of guarding against sex crimes, he said, but feared the order might be...

YOURS YOURS



Have Your Baby's Gift Pictures Taken

Friends and relatives will be delighted with this gift. You'll be delighted, too, with the expert way our photographer gets baby's cunningest expression... Come in today!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Photograph Studio, 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

11x14 inch size

\$1

6 easy to frame, 8x10 size, pictures of you \$4.50

... OTHER PICTURES UP TO \$80 A DOZEN

Merchants OF THE SOUTHEAST

CARLOADS
OF BRAND-NEW TOYS
AND WHEEL GOODS

Sparkling new ideas in toys! Carloads of new merchandise purchased for salability and bigger, quicker profits! Here at Cowan-Boze Co., is the most stupendous array of toys and holiday novelties to be found anywhere in the south! Contact us immediately, Mr. Merchant, and select the goods that will keep your cash register ringing from now till Christmas Day!

GREATER SELECTION THAN EVER!

Rollfast Bicycles, Velocipedes, Skates, Dolls in endless variety; Electrical Trains, Air Rifles, Motion Picture Machines, Tea Sets, Erector Sets, Racer Wagons, G-Man Guns and a thousand other items in all price ranges—too numerous to mention.

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE YOUR ORDER NOW! ORDERS FILLED DAY RECEIVED.

COWAN-BOZE CO.
WHOLESALE ONLY
224 NELSON ST., S. W. WA. 8640

SALLY CLARK WEDS; 1,000 AT CEREMONY

John Roosevelt's Sister-in-Law Bride of Wealthy Socialite.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Sally Clark, 18-year-old sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, the President's youngest son, was married today to George Xavier McLanahan, wealthy 26-year-old social registerite.

The tall blonde, who this year gave up her debut for a short career as torch singer with Eddie Duchin's orchestra, was married in Back Bay's fashionable Emmanuel church before 1,000 guests who joined in reciting the Lord's Prayer at the conclusion of the single ring Episcopal ritual. The Rev. Grant Noble, of Williamston, related to the bridegroom by marriage, presided. The bride was given away by her uncle, Dr. George Clymer, of Boston.

McLanahan and Miss Clark occupied the roles filled last June by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, for whom they acted as maid of honor and usher. The Roosevelts returned the favor today, John serving as usher and Anne as matron of honor. Joan Clark, 13, Sally's other sister, was flower girl as she had been at Anne's wedding.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, invited but unable to attend, sent a wedding gift of crimson-figured Wedgwood plate.

The 20-minute ceremony was followed by a reception of 300 guests at the Back Bay home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Clymer, after which the couple left by train for California, where they will embark on a Hawaiian honeymoon. They will return next summer to spend the season at Watch Hill, R. I.

Will Seek National Honors in Waltz Contest



Mr. and Mrs. Spero Alexander, of Memphis, Tenn., were selected zone winners Thursday night in the finals of the "Bring Back the Waltz" contest sponsored by The Constitution and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. They will compete December 12 in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York with winning teams from the other 11 zones for national honors and a three months' movie contract with M-G-M. In the zone finals Thursday night were couples representing Georgia, Florida, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Early Christmas Seal Payments Is Urged by President Shepard

Increasing Number of Tuberculosis Patients Who Cannot Afford Private Treatment Making Heavy Demands Upon Association Which Furnishes Supplies.

Charles E. Shepard, president of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, yesterday urged residents of Fulton and DeKalb counties to make prompt remittances for Christmas seals, distributed throughout this section last week.

"An increasing number of tuberculosis patients, who cannot afford private physicians, apply to our clinic every day," said Mr. Shepard. "A staff of over 40 doctors contribute their services and we employ 10 nurses. However, the association depends largely on funds from Christmas seals to furnish the needed medical supplies. The Christmas seal asks little of anyone, but it asks that little of everyone who has a job and good health. Surely the general public will not fail to do its small part in this great cause."

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, which serves all of Fulton and DeKalb counties, last year,

provided 13,351 treatments for tuberculosis sufferers who could not afford private medical services. The association's white and negro clinics, which are open throughout the entire year for those who cannot pay, have already served more than 6,000 persons this year. Staff nurses have made approximately 18,000 visits to homes, and intensive educational work has been conducted in schools, colleges, and clubs to combat and prevent the spread of the disease.

"Every Christmas seal helps to save a life and protects your own home from tuberculosis," Mr. Shepard added. "We urge everyone not only to buy these colorful penny stamps, but to begin using them at once. Christmas seals are highly appropriate and decorative as well on bridge tables, place cards, and programs for parties and entertainments held this month. Business firms are asked to stamp a seal on each bill, check, or letter sent out during December, to show that they are co-operating in this great fight against disease, and individuals are urged to share in this vital life-saving campaign by using the seals generously in their personal correspondence."

He also kept guard on the porch during the night, and was always counted on to be waiting for any of the residents when they returned from trips abroad.

Miss Lillian Bagley, a nurse at the home, was a favorite with "Big Boy" for late supper gladden the heart of man and beast and "Big Boy" was no exception, and Miss Bagley often raised the icebox to satisfy his craving for midnight snacks.

Those living at the home say that "Big Boy's" place can never be filled, but another dog to serve as friend, protector and companion will soon have to fill his place.

The ladies at the home on Powers Ferry road are not particular about the breed, age or size of another pet, but they want another dog.

'Big Boy' Is Dead And Alms House Needs New Dog

By YOLANDE GWIN.
"Big Boy" is dead.

He was just a common house dog. He had never won any honors at dog shows and his pedigree was doubtful. But he was the "top" at the Fulton County Alms House where he rated as supreme favorite among the residents. Yesterday they found him wrapped in a corn sack in a field near the home, the victim of a mystery killer.

For years the ladies at the home counted on "Big Boy" as their companion and protector when they took their daily walks around the grounds.

Miss Goddard's selection (if it pans out) for the feminine lead in Margaret Mitchell's bestselling best-seller ends two-and-a-half years of frenzied speculation.

It got to the point where a girl with the requisite youth, looks and "suth'n" accent couldn't put her head on a pillow without dreaming that she was deserting some lover for Clark Gable, who was picked long ago for the Rhet Butler part.

Although Miss Goddard lacks the experience of many actresses mentioned for the role, she has, in many respects, greater publicity value.

For years, she herself was the subject of almost as much speculation as the casting of "Gone With the Wind." Was she, folks wanted to know, married to Charlie Chaplin? Last July, she regis-

PITTMAN PREDICTS COTTON SHOWDOWN

Nevadan Backs Plan To Give Farmers 13 Cents a Pound.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, predicted today that there would be a showdown in the senate next session on his proposal to give cotton farmers almost 13 cents a pound for their surplus crop by trading it for silver on the world market.

An administration supporter and chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, Pittman said his proposal would be a form of "controlled inflation."

Definite assurances have been received from some cotton states senators that they would support the idea, the Nevada added in an interview. (Cotton now is bringing about 8 1-2 cents a pound.)

Pittman said he felt sure of backing from the dozen or more senators who formed the "silver bloc" several years ago and helped pass legislation giving the President power to devalue the dollar.

With support of both of these elements, the senator continued, he thought there was a good chance the senate might adopt his proposal.

As he explained the policy, 10 pounds of surplus cotton would be sold to foreign buyers for an ounce of silver, now worth about 43 cents on the world market.

H. HEYMAN TO HEAD CITY JEWISH GROUP

Succeeds L. H. Moss as President of Social Service in Atlanta.

Herman Heyman, young Atlanta lawyer, last week was named president of the Atlanta Federation of Jewish Social Service to succeed L. H. Moss, who retired after serving as president of the organization for 12 years, it was announced yesterday by Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the group.

Resolutions praising the constructive work of Moss were adopted by the federation. He remains as a member of the board of directors and as treasurer.

Other officers elected were A. L. Feldman, first vice president; Max M. Cuba, second vice president; Sol Yudelson, third vice president, and Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, secretary.

Directors named were H. A. Alexander, Rabbi Joseph Cohen, Rabbi Tobias Geffen, Oscar Gershon, Dr. Irving H. Goldstein, Mrs. Joseph Guzy, Mrs. Herman Heyman, M. J. Merlin, Richard H. Rich, A. J. Weinberg, Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, Julian V. Boehm, Max M. Cuba, Joel Dorfman, Mrs. Harry M. Gershon, Leopold J. Haas, Isadore Heiman, L. J. Levitas, A. L. Loeb, A. L. Myers, Mrs. I. F. Sterne, Joseph B. Wolfe, Sol Yudelson, Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, A. L. Feldman, Herman Heyman, Harold Hirsch, Dr. David Marx, Ed Montag, L. H. Moss, Mrs. L. H. Moss, I. J. Paradies and Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield.

Ramspeck Hits Hay Early, Tour or No Tour



Congressman Ramspeck is shown here at the scene of his berth. Taking that literally, he's about to hit the hay aboard the special Florida-bound train from Washington, sponsored by the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

GABLE, TAYLOR RATE BRITISH WHO'S WHO

Film Stars Listed for First Time; Hitler Gives Phone Number.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Clark Gable and Robert Taylor have made the British Who's Who for the first time in the 1939 edition publishable tomorrow, while the Duchess of Windsor again rates but a bare mention.

Along with the two male Hollywood "heart throbs," who get a paragraph each, German Chancellor Adolf Hitler booms his biography over last year with 29 lines compared with five, while Russian Dictator Josef Stalin gets but four.

As in the 1938 edition the only reference to the Duchess of Windsor is in the royal family list wherein it is stated that the Duke of Windsor "Married June 3, 1937, Mrs. Wallis Warfield."

Premier Benito Mussolini takes more lines than Hitler with 32 lines while President Roosevelt gets 20 as against 17 last year.

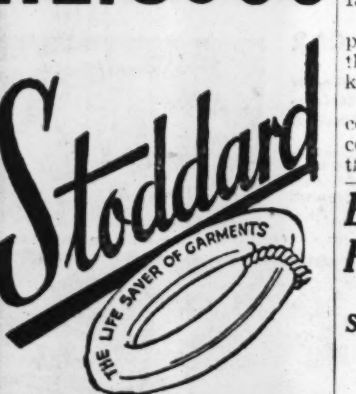
Charlie Chaplin, who has rated a paragraph for many years still describes himself as "married twice, now single," although the film actress Paulette Goddard is generally regarded as his third wife despite their failure officially to announce the marriage.

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy is in for the first time to the extent of 20 lines. Norman Davis, another American diplomat, gets 46 lines.

Fuehrer Hitler is the only European dictator to list his telephone number.

Special
FUR
TRIMMED
COATS
CLEANED
& GLAZED
79¢
(THIS WEEK ONLY)

Phone
HE. 8900



5 CONVENIENT STORES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.
Sealed proposals for the construction of a Pump Discharge Connection at the Chattahoochee Pumping Station of the Atlanta Water Works, will be received by the City of Atlanta, at the Purchasing Agent's Office, City Hall, until 2 P. M. of December 12, 1938, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read in a joint meeting of the Purchasing and the Water Works Committees from General Council.

The work, in general, will comprise the construction of approximately two hundred and seventy-five feet (275 feet) of combined 30-inch and 48-inch cast iron pipe, fittings and Venturi meter, together with Plant Building modifications, for a water connection between an existing pump and force mains now in place.

Plans, specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection at the Purchasing Agent's Office, City Hall, or may be obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set.

The full amount of deposit for one set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder, and all other deposits will be refunded upon return of all documents in good condition within thirty (30) days after date of opening of bids.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, or by a bid bond, in an amount equal to five (5%) per cent of the bid.

The bidder to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to furnish a contract performance bond acceptable to the City in an amount equal to one hundred (100%) of the contract price.

No bid may be withdrawn within thirty days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

The City of Atlanta reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

The amount estimated to be available to finance this work is \$28,000.

CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
LLOYD A. WALKER,
Purchasing Agent.

Editor Crosses His Heart It's True; Paulette Goddard Chosen Scarlett

Studio's Denial Dubbed Stall for Time To Build Up Promotion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Unperturbed by a freshet of denials, the New York World-Telegram today vouched for the news that—at last—Paulette Goddard will play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

The Selznick studio in Hollywood said that Miss Goddard merely was being considered. The World-Telegram said Selznick was just delaying the announcement until the promotional plans were all worked up.

Miss Goddard's selection (if it pans out) for the feminine lead in Margaret Mitchell's bestselling best-seller ends two-and-a-half years of frenzied speculation.

It got to the point where a girl with the requisite youth, looks and "suth'n" accent couldn't put her head on a pillow without dreaming that she was deserting some lover for Clark Gable, who was picked long ago for the Rhet Butler part.

Although Miss Goddard lacks the experience of many actresses mentioned for the role, she has, in many respects, greater publicity value.

For years, she herself was the subject of almost as much speculation as the casting of "Gone With the Wind." Was she, folks wanted to know, married to Charlie Chaplin? Last July, she regis-



PAULETTE GODDARD.

tered at a golf tournament in Del Monte, Cal., as "Mrs. Charlie Chaplin," thenceforth Hollywood hostesses so designated her.

FACTS You should know
before making personal or gift
purchases of men's shirts . . .

Manhattan

SHIRTS approved by

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF LAUNDERING

All laundries are interested in the quality of the shirts that you buy . . . because shirts of fine quality neither shrink below the indicated size level, fade nor split in laundering. Obviously good laundries who do good laundering, find their own satisfied customers among those people who purchase shirts which can satisfactorily withstand the normal strain of even very careful laundering. Hence the following announcement is of importance:

Manhattan shirts have been awarded the "Laundry-tested and approved" seal of the American Institute of Laundering. This award came after making tests covering the complete line, including dress shirts. The tests covered quality of fabric; color fastness; shrinkage; construction features, such as stitching, buttons and trimming, and collar fusion. The entire line, including formal dress shirts, was well within the Institute's strict standards for shirts which can be laundered without danger of a customer's complaint.

For many years, these facts have been obvious at George Muse Clothing Company. We have consistently brought Manhattan shirts to our customers because these shirts uphold the Muse tradition of quality. IF ANY MANHATTAN SHIRT PURCHASED FROM US EVER SHRINKS BELOW THE INDICATED SIZE LEVEL, WE WILL BE GLAD TO REPLACE THAT SHIRT FREE OF CHARGE. THIS APPLIES TO EVERY MANHATTAN SHIRT IN OUR ESTABLISHMENT! In selecting shirts . . . for your own use or for Christmas giving . . . remember the supreme quality of Muse's Manhattan shirts!

"Known As The Best -- The Best Known" . . . Manhattan Shirts . . . \$2 Upward

George Muse Clothing Co.

THE LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF MANHATTAN SHIRT
CO. PRODUCTS IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH

ROOSEVELT ENDS VACATION TODAY—TAN AND HEALTHY

Will Stop Over for Short Visit With Governor Johnston En Route To Give Chapel Hill Talk.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 3. (AP)—President Roosevelt, tanned and rested from two weeks of outdoor life here, got ready for his return to Washington via Chapel Hill, N. C., where late Monday afternoon he will deliver a formal address.

His last week day at this colony of infantile paralysis patients was spent mostly in work on that speech, to be made about 3:30 p. m., (Atlanta time) before a non-partisan University of North Carolina student forum known as the Carolina political union.

He found time, however, to have another talk with Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, presumably on new relief appropriations, and receive a few local friends. He also went for his almost daily swim in the Warm Springs foundation patients' pool, driving himself down the dirt roads from his mountain cottage.

NLRB Makes Report. After chapel services tomorrow, he will bid goodbye to a host of neighbors and take things easy waiting for train time.

Late today the President made public a routine report from the National Labor Relations Board showing it had closed 85 cases involving 78,583 workers during October, leaving pending on November 1 a total of 4,008 cases affecting 1,357,510 employees.

A total of 706 new cases covering 59,400 workers were filed during the month, of which 373 cases involved charges that employers were engaged in "unfair labor practices defined in the act."

To Receive Degree. Of the cases considered by the board in October, 42 involved strike situation directly affecting 5,049 workers, and only six of these were pending at the close of the month. Thirty-six were settled by agreement between the parties, five were withdrawn, and one was dismissed.

The President will leave around 9 p. m. (Atlanta time) tomorrow for Chapel Hill, where he will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws preceding his address. The subject of the speech, to be broadcast and to run approximately 20 minutes, has not been announced.

On the way to the university, the President will stop for a couple of hours Monday morning in Columbia, S. C. There he will have breakfast at the home of Governor Olin D. Johnston, who unsuccessfully challenged the election of Senator Ellison D. Smith in the Democratic primary. Before going on a drive around the countryside, he may make a brief informal address from the steps of the South Carolina state capitol.

EXPANSION URGED IN HEALTH PLANS

Dr. Abercrombie Seeks To Broaden State's Program.

Expansion of Georgia's public health program was urged yesterday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, as he explained that illness and death in Georgia cost the taxpayers of the state millions of dollars annually.

Dr. Abercrombie attributed the reduction in deaths from infectious and contagious diseases for 1938 to two factors—the present expanded program and the utilization of newer therapy by practicing physicians.

Pointing to cancer as one of the seven principal causes of death in Georgia, the health director said the State Department of Health now is examining for any doctor in the state tissue suspected of being malignant if the patient is unable to pay for the pathological examination.

"Our work must be continued with renewed determination and the carrying out of the new projects as well as the addition of others if public health in Georgia is to continue to improve," he said.

CHAMBER TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Officers Will Be Elected Tomorrow Night.

Annual banquet and fun festival of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

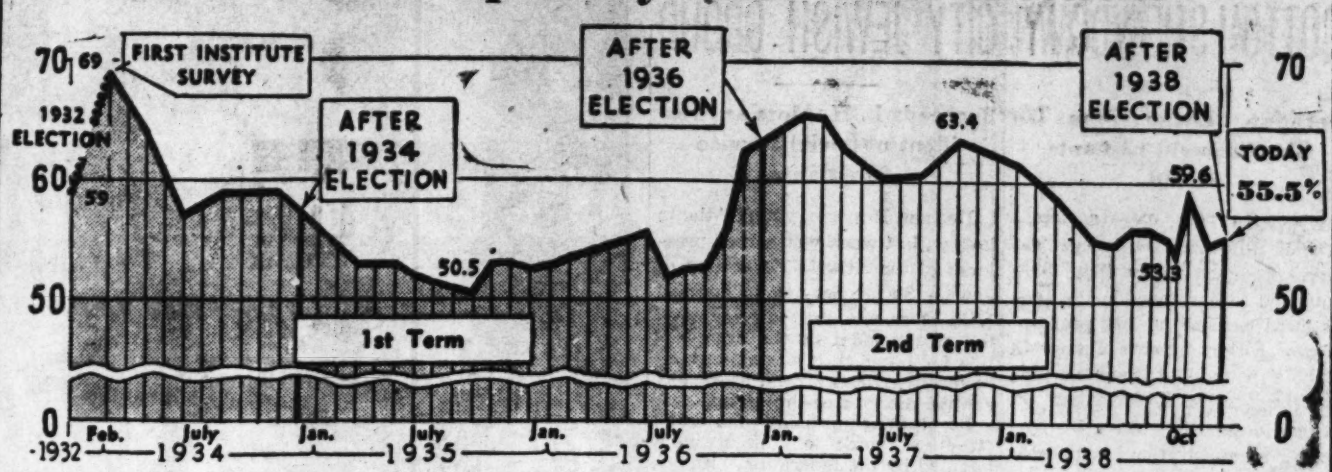
Promising that the meeting would be short and to the point, leaders said it would launch a "vigorous and aggressive program of activities for 1939." Officers will be elected and all nominees are without opposition. The 50 Club is scheduled to provide entertainment.

POTTER D. PALMER TAKES HIS 4TH BRIDE

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Potter D. Orsay Palmer, 33, heir to the Chicago Palmer millions who was divorced Wednesday from Mrs. Pauline Warren Palmer, tonight was honeymooning with bride No. 4, Louise Lowrey Abatiello, 23, hostess at the Greyhound inn, a roadside night club.

Palmer and Miss Abatiello motored to Punta Gorda last night where they were married by County Judge W. B. Roberts. Miss Elsie Sparkman, friend and co-worker of the bride, served as witness.

Roosevelt's Popularity After Other Elections



Above, the 59-month record of President Roosevelt's popularity, as indicated in continuous surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

BOARD TO REVIEW ZONING PETITIONS

County Commission To Hold Regular Meeting Wednesday.

Five petitions for residential zoning will come before the Fulton county commission at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, officials in the office of Frank Flinn, clerk, announced yesterday.

No opposition to the petitions had been recorded in the clerk's office yesterday, it was said. Sections proposed for re-zoning are as follows:

1. West Peach's Ferry road from Andrews drive to Howell Mill road.
2. Highway road from Gordon road to the Bankhead highway.
3. Peachtree-Dunwoody road from Peachtree to Johnson's Ferry road, from Johnson's Ferry road to Glenridge and from Glenridge to Roswell road.
4. Roswell road from Irby avenue to Piedmont road extension.
5. Northside drive from Mt. Vernon highway to Riverview drive and a 500-foot strip on each side of Northside drive toward Atlanta to Mt. Vernon road.

Sponsors of the Atlanta Botanical Gardens project also will appear before the commissioners to urge an immediate survey of land preparation for the gardens. Plans later will be submitted to the Works Progress Administration of Georgia.

Tentative plans call for the conversion of 487 acres of county-owned land on Gordon road into a botanical paradise. Originated by the West End Businessmen's Association, the project has the endorsement of other civic organizations and garden clubs of Fulton and adjoining counties. Representatives from the West End Businessmen's Association will head the delegation appearing before the commissioners.

NATIONAL BISCUIT SIGNS WITH UNION

Company Agrees to Five-Day, 40-Hour Week.

Agreements recognizing local unions of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers' International Association and the International Association of Machinists to represent employees of the National Biscuit Company here were signed last week, Paul Chipman, recording secretary of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, announced yesterday.

He said the company agreed to a five-day, 40-hour week with overtime rates. The company agreed to furnish and launder uniforms, he said.

The company was represented in negotiations by L. F. Alderman, manager, and T. D. McMahon, of New York, while the machinists were represented by J. H. Howard, F. H. King and G. C. Whipple, and the bakers by C. T. Hulseley and H. C. Bishop.

LINDY ATTACKED AS GERMAN TOOL

Soviet Press Lists Hoover, Du Ponts as Fascists.

MOSCOW, Dec. 3.—(UP)—A Tass news agency dispatch from New York given prominent display in the Soviet press tonight charged that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is an agent of German Fascism and a prominent member of an American league of "reactionary bourgeoisie."

Lindbergh, the dispatch said, openly espoused Fascism and defended the policies of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. The article alleged that "the Morgans and the Du Ponts" were the leaders of the American group, owing to their "close connections" with German and Japanese industrial interests.

Others named in the "Fascist clique" were Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Bruce Barton, William Randolph Hearst and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan.

Cat Scents Gas, Awakens Owners

BELOIT, Wis., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Melick, elderly Beloit couple, overcome by coal gas last night, were recovering today, thanks to a cat's sensitive nose and an alert telephone operator.

The cat, clawing at a door when the home began to fill with coal gas escaping from the furnace, aroused Melick. He awakened his wife, but she collapsed in the hallway. Melick muttered the predicament to the telephone operator and then collapsed.

The operator summoned the fire and police departments.

F. D. R. Faces Next 2 Years With Rank and File Backing

Roosevelt's Popularity Increase Is Shown in Most Sections Following Elections Aided by His Anti-Nazi Criticism, According to Gallup Survey.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. (Copyright, 1938.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—President Roosevelt's personal popularity has increased in most sections of the United States in the month following the elections, a month marked by the President's outspoken criticism of Nazi minority treatment and the signing of the Anglo-American reciprocal trade treaty.

Although President Roosevelt is not as popular today as he was in the elections of 1932 and 1936, he still holds the support of a majority of rank and file American voters.

Those two facts, which are revealed in the monthly Presidential index of the American Institute of Public Opinion, are important factors in the political game that will be played in the United States in the next two years.

As long as President Roosevelt remains popular with a majority of the voters, his word and his influence will be potent with the legislators and political strategists on Capitol Hill. But should the President lose popularity from this point on, the decisions of the next Congress and probably even the choice of a candidate in 1940 would be made more and more without him.

The Institute survey shows that as President Roosevelt enters the last two years of his second term 55.5 per cent of the major party vote is on his side. A month ago, on the eve of the congressional elections, Roosevelt's figure stood at 54.4 on the Institute barometer, a figure which turned out to have a very close correlation with the vote actually polled by Democratic candidates for congress a day or two later.

In both presidential surveys the Institute used a staff of 700 field investigators to interview a scientific cross-section of the voting population, asking representative men and women on all walks of life: "In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Roosevelt?"

Trade Treaty Factor. Several factors may account for the increase in the President's popularity since the elections. One is the recent Anglo-American trade treaty. American voters have been more than 3 to 1 in favor of a trade agreement with Britain in recent Institute surveys, and on November 17 the long-awaited treaty was signed in Washington.

Another possible factor is President Roosevelt's outspoken condemnation of the Nazis after their outbreak against Jews and Catholics, and still another is the possibility that a period of good feeling tends to replace the heat of national elections. In 1936, for instance, the Institute also found President Roosevelt more popular in December than he had been on election day, a month before.

Third Term Unfavorable. How much of the President's support would follow him if he elected to run for a third term? That is a question which will occupy the minds of many administration leaders in the next year and a half.

The Institute has measured the strength of Roosevelt-third-term sentiment at regular intervals since the 1936 elections and has found consistent majorities opposed to a third term. Once, in July, 1937, the number of persons favoring a third term for Roosevelt rose to 37 per cent, but in the most recent survey only 31 per cent approved the idea.

These tests indicate something of the strong prejudice President Roosevelt would have to overcome in order to be elected again. Of course, the anti-third-term vote does not necessarily indicate what Roosevelt would actually poll if he runs. Much would depend upon the Republican candidate, the respective party programs and the state of national affairs. While 31 per cent of the voters opposed a third term in the last survey, about 40 per cent said they would vote for Roosevelt if he did make the race.

F. D. R. Losing in Midwest. As President Roosevelt and his advisers lay administrative plans for the next two years, the Institute's presidential index shows that the New Deal's greatest losses have taken place in the farm belt.

Here in eight states—Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin and the Dakotas—the vote for President Roosevelt averaged only 51 per cent, whereas it averaged about 59 per cent in the 1936 election and 58 per cent last month.

These states—most of them Republican before 1932—joined the Roosevelt column six years ago, partly in protest against the low farm prices, and there have been abundant signs that they are drifting back toward the Republican allegiance again, with low farm prices once more a factor.

First signs that the New Deal might be losing strength in the farm belt occurred in 1936. In spite of the Roosevelt landslide, the Republicans won 134 counties that had been Democratic four years before and the voting population of these counties was 30 per cent rural.

In the recent elections the Republicans added sharply to their congressional representation from the farm belt and captured the governorships in Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Here is the vote by sections in today's Institute survey, with last month's vote for comparison:

	Per Cent for Roosevelt		
	Today	Last Month	Pts. Chg.
New England States	47%	45%	+2
Middle Atlantic States	57	53	+4
East Central States	52	51	+1
West Central States	51	56	-5
South States	64	65	-1
West States	62	61	+1
Persons on relief remain over- whelmingly for the President, the survey shows, in spite of the an- nouncement from WPA Adminis- trator Harry L. Hopkins that re- lief rolls will be reduced. The vote by income groups in today's survey is:			
	Per Cent for Roosevelt		
Upper Income Group	34%		
Middle Income Group	51		
Lower Income Group	71		
(Including Relievers)	71		
Relievers (Separately)	84		

SHRINERS TO STAGE PARADE WEDNESDAY

Line Will Form at Mosque at 4:30, March Through Downtown Area.

Yaarab Temple Shriners will stage a parade through the downtown section Wednesday afternoon preliminary to a ceremonial session in the city auditorium.

The parade, under direction of Marshal Lou P. Taylor, will form at the Shrine Mosque at 4:30 o'clock and will start promptly at 4:45 o'clock. The line of march will be on Peachtree street to Broad street, through Five Points and then down Edgewood avenue to the auditorium.

Potential William J. Draper will lead the procession followed by the Millard Draper Band, the fancy drill patrol, the Imperial Chanters, the Oriental band, the degree team and the Legion of Honor.

Legion of Honor officers elected last week were: Captain Richard C. Endicott, commander; Ben T. Huie, captain; W. W. Shippey, first lieutenant; L. J. Bombardier, second lieutenant; E. C. McLaughlin, finance officer; Lawrence Kaufman, adjutant and personnel officer; D. Y. Shaw, quartermaster; J. F. Echols, chaplain, and Dr. Marcus Klausman, surgeon.

SHAFT DEDICATED TO TRAFFIC DEAD

Ceremony Is Part of Safety Campaign.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cleveland dedicated today a memorial to 114 dead—killed in traffic here since last January 1. Upon a 12-foot obelisk in Public Square 14-year-old Sylvia Polis, whose father was one of the victims, placed a wreath while a crowd stood reverently by.

"These 114 Clevelanders have died because of the carelessness of our people," said Mayor Harold H. Burton.

The ceremony was part of a campaign to end 1938 with no further traffic deaths.

Alexander Leslie Now Citizen of U. S.

Alexander Leslie, son-in-law of Harile Branch, vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and former second assistant postmaster general, became a naturalized citizen of the United States yesterday.

He was sworn in by Jon Dean Steward, clerk of the federal court for the northern district of Georgia.

Born in 1905 in Banza Matke, Belgian Congo, Africa, Leslie was brought to this country the next year. In 1932 he was married to Virginia Branch. The couple reside at 28 Collier road.

GRADUATION TODAY AT JEWISH SCHOOL

Workmen's Circle Banquet Will Follow Exercises.

Graduation exercises of the Workmen's Circle Jewish School will be held at the Workmen's Circle Lyceum, 473 Capitol avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The event also will mark the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Atlanta Workmen's Circle, Branch 207, and will be followed by a banquet at 8 o'clock. Included on the program will be the reading of original essays by members of the graduating class, a class play and the presentation of diplomas. Those graduating are Herschel Canker, Benny Libow, sky, Goldie Goncher, Eudice Tontak, Dorothy Blostein, Rosa Landau, Evelyn Elkon, Esther Sloan and Mary Tabachnick.

A special musical program has been arranged for the banquet and visitors from Workmen's Circle branches of Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, Macon, Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami are expected to attend.

NOW! TWO AMAZING SAFETY INVENTIONS IN THIS NEW LOW PRICED CAR



IF A FRONT TIRE AND TUBE BLEW OUT AT 60!

YOU'D BE SAFER WITH HUDSON'S EXCLUSIVE AUTO-POISE CONTROL

We blew a front tire and tube at 60 in a public test. But the new Hudson 112 stayed straight on its course—safely (without using special tires, tubes or equipment) WHY? Thanks to AUTO-POISE CONTROL—a revolutionary mechanical safety invention that keeps wheels on their course automatically—on rough roads, in heavy side winds, even when a tire blows. EVERY 1939 HUDSON HAS IT AT NO EXTRA COST; NO OTHER CAR HAS ANYTHING LIKE IT.

IF HYDRAULIC BRAKES SHOULD FAIL!

YOU'D BE SAFER WITH HUDSON'S EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES

Hydraulics were suddenly disconnected, but the driver just pushed the same foot pedal—and the Hudson 112 STOPPED—safely! WHY? Thanks to Hudson's exclusive DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES—two braking systems (finest Bendix hydraulics and a mechanical reserve system) working automatically from the same foot pedal. They are standard in all 1939 Hudsons. Many letters in our files tell of lives saved by Double-Safe Brakes.

NEW HUDSON 112 De Luxe

SAFEST LOW PRICED CAR BUILT TODAY!

Not one of the other leading low priced cars has anything like these two sensational safety features. Then try the new Hudson 112's mechanical Handy Shift, up at the steering wheel. See the new Dash-Locking Safety Hood (exclusive). It's hinged at the front; if it is left unlatched wind can't blow it back in your face. Hood latches operate from a lever inside the car—battery and engine parts theft-proof. See the new Carry-All Luggage Compartment—spare tire slides in and out without disturbing an ordinary load of luggage. Admire the beautiful new Salon Interior.

And try another sensational new Hudson feature—the newest, most thrilling ride in all the world today—Hudson's Airfoam Ride. You ride on cushions of amazing softness that literally "breathe" through tiny interconnecting air cells. Airfoam is optional equipment at low extra cost in the new Hudson 112 and Hudson Six; standard in all Country Club and Convertible models. Hudson's Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control available in all models. You can get all these great features, of course, in all the new Hudson Six and Country Club models, too. Come in today; drive a new Hudson 112 or one of the other 1939 Hudsons. See if any other car ever pleased you so well.

EVERY HUDSON PRICE BUYS A COMPLETE CAR

\$745 and up for 86 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe. \$823 and up for Hudson Six—96 H. P., 118-in. W. B. \$919 and up for Country Club models—101 and 122 H. P., 122 and 127-in. W. B.

Prices delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson C.I.T. Plan.

(Below) Actual Photograph of New Hudson 112 (Above) New Hudson Country Club Series

"Don't worry about us THIS trip"



MISTRIAL IS DECLARED IN DEATH OF KENDRICK

LYONS, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The state's case against Marvin McNatt, of Vidalia, for the death of Jesse S. Kendrick, of Valdosta, ended in a mistrial late today.

The jurors took the case yesterday afternoon and were locked up overnight. McNatt told the jury he did not intend to kill Kendrick when they fought at Vidalia in an argument over a traffic incident. Kendrick was employed by the State Highway Department.

MAKES SURE OF DEATH

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Everett S. Noble, 35-year-old Harvard law school graduate and investment counsel, jotted down detailed instructions today for his funeral. Then he locked himself in a sealed garage, started the motor of his automobile, looped a wire from a beam around his neck, stood on the running board and shot himself in the head with a rifle.

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HIGH COURT RULING ON 'DESPOTS' ASKED

Ex-Georgian Wants to Know People's Rights in Dealing With Bureaucrats.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Colonel Wade H. Cooper, a former Georgian, now a Washington banker, has filed a petition in the United States supreme court urging it to define in language as plain as the bill of rights just what rights, if any, the people have in "dealing with a bureaucratic despotism" created, he says, by allowing federal employees to escape personal liability for wrongful and fraudulent acts committed by them.

The question grows of a suit for \$500,000 damages brought by Colonel Cooper against a number of officers and employees of the office of the comptroller of the currency for the alleged wrecking of a local savings bank.

Headquarters For Christmas GIFTS



Reigning Royalty at Fulton High Carnival



Royalty reigned at the Fulton High school carnival Friday night, and looking quite majestic are William Shields and Louise Nunnelee. They were crowned at the annual event.

The "bugle calls" reported by come not from brass but from the visitors at the Wichita Mountains Wild Life Refuge in Oklahoma have advised.

WOMEN DELEGATES TO MEET IN CITY

Georgia League of Voters To Hold Its 16th Convention.

More than 200 delegates from all parts of the state are expected here for the 16th convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters which convenes Tuesday at the Ansley hotel for a two-day session.

Dr. T. V. Smith, author, statesman and head of the department of philosophy of the University of Chicago, heads the list of speakers who will take part on the program. Dr. Smith, recently elected congressman-at-large from Illinois, will discuss "The Promise of American Politics" at an open meeting and banquet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Forum discussions of "some root problems of Georgia" will feature the second day's program.

List of Speakers.
Speakers who will be heard are Dr. Glenn Sutton, of the University of Georgia; Judge Edgar A. Watkins, Atlanta author and attorney; and T. V. Smith, Collier, Georgian columnist.

Business sessions are scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon; 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, and for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Polls for the election of new officers will be open three hours beginning at noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president of the Atlanta League, will deliver the address of welcome and the response will be by Mrs. Mercer Morris, president of the Columbus League. After the president's address by Miss Josephine Wilkins, reports will be read by other state officers.

Officers to Report.
These include Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, of Decatur, treasurer; Mrs. John Morris, president of the Athens League and first state vice president; Mrs. R. L. Turman, legislative chairman, and Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, second vice president and finance chairman.

Mrs. George B. Little, of Atlanta, is general convention chairman. Those who will preside at convention sessions include Miss Wilkins, Mrs. L. L. Hendrix, of Athens; Mrs. Harry L. Greene, chairman of the board of the Atlanta League, and Miss Florence E. Smith, a member of the Agnes Scott College faculty.

ATLANTANS NAMED TO RESERVE FORCE

Nine Georgians Receive Their Commissions.

Four Atlantans and five other Georgians recently have received commissions in the Organized Reserve, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

The Atlantans are Grover Lee Holloway, of 947 White street, and Albert Roe Seaman Jr., of 2805 Wieuca road, both of whom were made second lieutenants in the air reserve; George Anson Tanner Jr., of the Piedmont hotel, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve; William Douglas Evans Jr., of 615 East Morningside drive, made a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve.

Others whose appointments were made public were Father Joseph Barr, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Athens, commissioned a first lieutenant in the chaplain's reserve; Edward Doris Faughman, of Augusta, made a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve; Henry Henderson Herring Jr., of Rockmart, appointed a second lieutenant in the finance reserve; Conrad Raymond Hinson, of Millen, commissioned a first lieutenant in the veterinary reserve; and James Austin McMurry, of Columbus, made a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

CARELESS WAVING OF GUN KILLS TOT

Hi-Jacker Emphasizes Order With Weapon.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Five men were questioned tonight by officers investigating the slaying of a three-year-old child by a suspected liquor hijacker who carelessly waved a shotgun to emphasize his orders.

The victim was Ethel Rae Kuhn, 3, the daughter of Lewis Kuhn, a coal miner. The father told police that he had let a bootlegger use his home as a cache for liquor and it apparently was to seize the stock that two men entered the home Friday night.

"I woke up when I heard a noise," Kuhn said. "Two men were in the room. One had a shotgun. He kept waving the gun around when I started to get out of bed it went off and struck our baby in the stomach."

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.
Griece et al. vs. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge. Harwell & Harwell, for plaintiffs; John A. Dunaway, Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, for defendant.

Rehearing.
Goble vs. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company; from Gilmart. Reversal adhered to without direction.

Judgments Reversed.
Donaldson vs. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas. Burdett & Dillard, Hewlett & Dennis, for plaintiffs; Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, Hirsch & Smith, for defendants.

Farmer vs. Lee & Smith Mule Company; from Peach superior court—Judge Malcolm D. Jones. Herbert Vining, A. Melrose Lamar, for plaintiff in error; Johnstone & Jones, contra.

Merriman vs. Citizens Bank & Trust Company; from Chatham superior court—Judge Grace. Oliver & Oliver, for plaintiff; W. S. Mann Jr., for defendant.

Clements vs. State; from Talbot superior court—Judge Graham. Whaley & Rawlins, for plaintiff in error; M. H. Boyer, solicitor general, W. S. Mann Jr., contra.

Horton vs. Downs Consolidated School District et al.; from Washington superior court—Judge Hardeeman. E. W. Jordan, for plaintiff; W. H. Lanier, solicitor general. J. Paxson Amls, for defendants.

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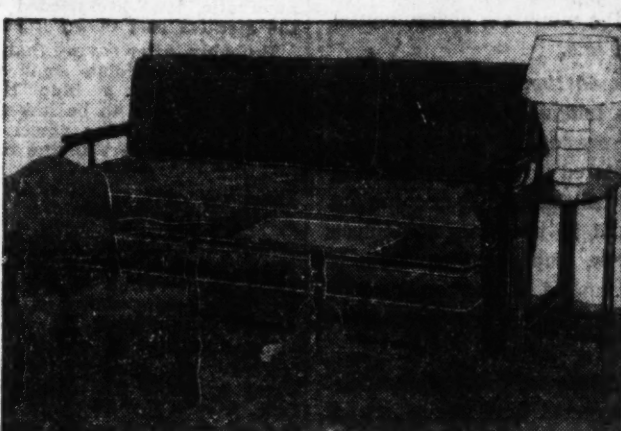


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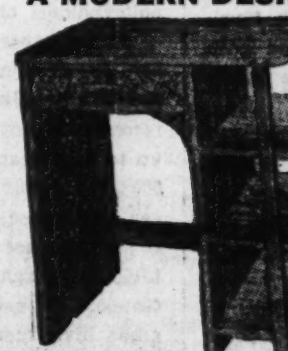
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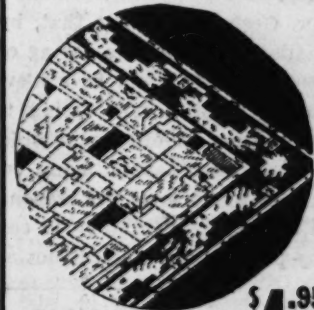
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Black Crepe slipper with satin trim. Also blue or wine. 1.00

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Many other styles at various prices

Oriental satin slipper. Black with yellow, wine with blue, blue with wine. 1.00

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Brown lamb's wool lined slipper—suede front and calf back, leather sole, rubber heel. 2.48

Simulated alligator with patent black opera, leather sole and rubber heels. Blue. 2.48

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 4, 1938.

TOO MANY COUNTIES

Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University, discusses in an article published today, on the opposite page, a problem which has long plagued the economic set-up of Georgia's government, that of the excessive number of counties into which this state is divided.

Facts and figures as to size and wealth of the counties are given by Dr. Gosnell, showing that, with the sole exception of Texas, there are more of these sub-divisions of government in Georgia than in any state. Texas has 253 counties compared to Georgia's 159, but the area average in the Lone Star state is more than 1,000 square miles to the county, compared to an average of 369.34 for this state.

That the multiplication of counties adds tremendously to the cost of local government is an inescapable conclusion reached by all who have given thought to the subject. The maintenance of each county government organization necessarily involves expense and it is a corollary that, with fewer counties, the drain on the taxpayers would be lessened.

The size of a county was originally predicated on the time it required for a citizen to travel to the county seat to transact his official business. In the horse-and-buggy or oxcart days there was good reason to limit the radius of each county to 10 miles or so. Today, however, with paved roads reaching almost everywhere and with the universal use of the automobile, 50 miles is far less, measured by time, than 10 miles used to be.

The problem of Georgia's county unit system, in primaries and in legislative representation, need not be involved in the separate problem of county consolidations. A simple change in statutory law, as pointed out by Dr. Gosnell, could base the units upon districts instead of counties. Thus any county which consolidated with a neighbor would retain its same boundaries, as a district, and would represent the same units in state primaries, and call for the same number of members in the general assembly.

Dr. Gosnell estimates that, by proper consolidation of counties, a saving of at least \$1,000,000 annually could be achieved. With the financial problem now facing the state and with the shortage of revenue which tax exemption laws have caused many county governments, it would seem the reasonable course to give serious consideration to consolidation in many parts of the state, if not all.

FRUIT SALAD

It used to be that a football season ended with the Thanksgiving holidays. A little later it was extended into the first week in December, usually for intersectional games. Then the day after Christmas grew in favor in the warmer climates, and, of course, there was that perennial favorite, the Rose Bowl.

Several years ago, however, civic pride and astute promoters had little difficulty in finding college business managers with a ready ear. The parade of the bowls started, representing everything from cotton to champagne. There is a Prune Bowl, which has no relation to the classic breakfast dish (the losing team feels like a prune whip). There is a Sun Bowl. An Orange Bowl. A Sugar Bowl. A Peach Bowl. Someone has an Ice Bowl floating around loose with no takers. Only Sonja would be interested.

A natural progression now would be that the various bowls stage an elimination contest in a Fruit Salad Bowl. But so far no one has popped up with a suggestion to put a lid on the bowls.

If it were no more than a superstition, we'd still believe in democracy, as you don't have to dress up for it.

A deer in the Berkshires leaped through the window of a bank and into a customer's lap. It is believed to have been after some doe.

Massachusetts joins the long list of common-wealths that outlaw heart balm. The campaign to remove cupid from cupid marches on.

Kettering, of General Motors, predicts a time when automobiles will be powered by radio.

And torch singers will gradually supersede the car heater.

A Paris proposal that France reclaim Canada on the grounds of original possession will amuse the Indians, and Indians are not easily amused.

BOTH NEED REFORM

Congress will soon meet in a session which will probably mark a turning point in the history of the country. After years of stand-pat Republicanism, the Democratic party has, in the last six years, evolved a program which represents the triumph of humanitarian principles, but which now requires an analysis and a "fitting," much as a tailor would mould a coat to the shoulder of a wearer.

The emphasis has been on the development of the administrative branch of government; little has been said of the stables from which this spirited horse has been ridden. There is a vast sentiment for the transfer of expenditures back to the control of congress. This means, per se, back to "pork barrel" politics, at the trough from which congressional influence has been largely barred. It means, also, political pressure in appointments, even those which require ability for the task rather than ability to produce votes.

It is, in all truth, a time for housecleaning. There are elements of the Roosevelt program, however well-intentioned, which should not be retained without modification. There are individuals in the administrative system who, however well-meaning they may be, hamper the functioning of government by a lack of faith in their intentions.

However, this is but one facet of the governmental structure which requires a good scrubbing. Congress should be forced to an examination of its own operation which will guarantee efficiency. It will be worse than useless to return relief expenditure control to congress if that means a return to "pork barrel" grabs and political administration of the worst sort. It will mean high appropriations, waste and chicanery in local politics even more appalling than has been evidenced in the Roosevelt method.

It is impossible to completely eliminate politics from the legislative halls. But little or no effort has been made in congress to minimize its effect. If there is to be a housecleaning, let it be a double-barreled operation. Let the stable be cleaned before the horse is returned. Otherwise, it may be that the horse will not be returned the next time it gets out.

MEDICAL RESEARCH ENDANGERED

Ever since the economic depression set in those responsible for financing the nation's none too numerous research agencies have been facing a progressively serious situation. Assets have depreciated in value, contributions have fallen off and new endowments have practically ceased. The greater part of the money formerly going into the work now finds its way into federal and state treasuries in the form of income and inheritance taxes. There are no resources available to compensate for the loss suffered by science and, indirectly, by all the people.

Furthermore, according to Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, several of the larger foundations now supporting university research are gradually liquidating their assets. The difficulty of keeping these endowments on an income basis commensurate with the needs, without resorting to the use of principal, has become impossible. So future generations must assume the responsibility for their own welfare as well as, in all probability, paying the mounting governmental debts of the present one.

"This policy of liquidation is already far advanced," Mr. Gates told a convention of life insurance company presidents. "We must face the fact we have entered an era in which it is unlikely individuals will be able to accumulate such wealth as would be necessary to replace our great foundations. Support of research is becoming more and more dependent upon present income rather than upon past accumulations."

As a partial substitute for this loss the university president suggested that life insurance companies, as a whole, contribute a small portion of their incomes to "underwrite the further extension of life and of productive health. Only a few companies are large enough to attempt independent activity in this field, but together they could exert a profound influence. The opportunities for good will be enormous."

Surely the companies should find no objection to a comprehensive plan which would, in the long run, prolong the lives of their policyholders; nor, can it be imagined, would the policyholders object.

At the present time the International Cancer Association estimates the total amount spent in the United States each year on cancer research is not over \$1,000,000—only half this up to a year ago. One corporation spends \$4,000,000 per year on industrial research. Yet cancer, as a cause of death, has gradually climbed to second place in the life companies' mortality tables. To again use the words of President Gates, "the insurance companies are missing a great investment opportunity."

Regardless of the point of view from which the problem is approached the fact remains the financial godfathers of the past, as well as their contributions, are gradually disappearing. Who will take their places; who will pay for the scientific research of the future?

So long, Herr Ambassador—and tell your Fuehrer that, thanks to him, there has been a great American revival of interest in democracy and enthusiasm for it.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

In a new little book called "Our Battle," Henrik Van Loon says that autocracy is the result of bad democracy.

That is certainly true, and France is an example of it. Back in February, this column attempted an analysis of the French economic situation, which has been continually interesting and significant for this country, because France suffered, under the Popular Front government, from all the fallacies of New Dealism, with its puerile ideas of achieving prosperity by drastically raising labor costs and disarranging the public finances, while diminishing all incentive to capital and without regard to increasing production.

A careful watch on France has been most wholesome as a basis of criticism of our own current procedures.

But the French situation has been much worse than ours, first because its New Dealism went much further; there was a much more serious increase of the public debt; then, after the fall of the Popular Front, France has suffered from a disastrous flight of capital, which amounted to a real hemorrhage. And the French economic situation has been further complicated by the European political tensions.

PAUL REYNAUD
HAD REAL PLAN.

Paul Reynaud's plan of financial and economic reform, brought forth early last month, had the prestige of coming from the one financial expert in France who knows what he wants and is usually right, and the "Journal Officiel," which carried his decrees, was prefaced by a most lucid and brilliant general report, which turned a pitiless light on the economic situation and made it perfectly clear that if France were to recover, her economic health, which, in turn, is a prerequisite for her military and diplomatic prestige, the workers of France would have to make sacrifices.

However, such conservative publications as the British reviews, "The Spectator" and "The Economist" assert that too much of the burden falls upon the workers.

"The Spectator" predicted on November 18: "The opposition of the Socialists and the trade unions, even if restrained, will continue. . . M. Daladier becomes increasingly less concerned to spare the susceptibilities of the workers, and may thus prevent any possibility of creating the period of political calm which is essential to the success of M. Reynaud's plan—which is the last chance of saving France from totalitarianism."

There is today in France such a disruption of confidence that the mere hope of a small or reasonable profit will neither attract capital

back to France nor halt the flight of the fluid rentier capital still remaining there.

FOREIGN POLICY

AROUSING WORKERS.

What the French workers were striking about is also tending to the foreign policy which, with its blind dependence upon Britain, has led France into national disaster.

If the result of Bonnet-Daladier authoritarianism has been unprecedented national humiliation, one cannot expect much enthusiasm for this government from the workers who have to stand the knee of Hitler quite as much as he desires a 40-hour week.

While he is being asked to relinquish his economic gains, he has also had to accept censorship, the restriction of all his civil liberties, the suspicion of a mendacity for at least one of his government officials, and the suppression of the most essential facts about Munich.

The French worker might have been persuaded into making sacrifices for France if he had been told the truth before Daladier-Bonnet deprived France of her whole scheme of central European defenses and had the face to call this victory and peace.

Now the worker wants to know why, if Munich was such a great victory for France, he should sacrifice his privileges in order to increase French armaments.

And he quite reasonably wants to know for what purpose these armaments are to be used, and in whose behalf? To assist Hitler and destroy Democracy?

NEED JUSTICE

IN PROGRAM.

A courageous and workable policy, capable of again mobilizing the innate unity and solidarity of the French people, must be truly national, in that it makes just and equal demands upon all parts of the French people, including the capitalists.

If all that is done is to abrogate the social laws, and depend upon that volatile and flickering thing called "confidence" to repatriate capital and stop the drainage of it, then this policy will have to give in constantly to the dictatorships for fear of a financial crisis every time Hitler or Mussolini roar a speech.

The French could learn from Hitler and Mussolini that they cannot mobilize the will of a nation and evoke the spirit of sacrifice while handing away to foreign powers everything that the people of that nation hold dear.

If the government wants the French workers to arm, they had better make it clear to them that they are arming to protect themselves against further aggrandizement and to restore somewhat a lost position, and not forging weapons to be used against themselves. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Some guy who has a complex Of in-fear-o-r-a-tee, Who is, in fact, A very small pertater, Aspects a pose resembling Fierce anti-mos-sa-tee. And of such stuff Is made a new dictator!

Too Much

Individualism.

For one who has always been an advocate of individual independence and a hater of excess, I am a little bit of a paradoxical to admit it, but I am afraid we're going to have more regimentation in one activity of life, anyway.

There is too much individualism in the driving of automobiles and the resulting confusion of traffic in Atlanta. Rigid, even autocratic, laws are needed with the sternest sort of enforcement.

Probably, after saying that, it'll be my fate to violate some ordinance and get a blue ticket. Though I do try to be law-abiding, even behind the wheel of a car, and to be alert all the time.

Standing at

A Window.

This is written on Friday forenoon. And, seeking ideas, I stood for a while at the office window, looking down on traffic coming south, over the Forsyth street viaduct.

There are cars parked in every available foot of space on both sides of that viaduct. Leaving not much more than comfortable room for one line of traffic, in each direction, in the middle. Certainly only one line, with the street cars considered.

Now comes a neat little runabout, going south. Stops, double parking. The driver waits a while, backs up two or three car lengths, comes forward again and stops beside a truck. Imagine said driver believes, so long as there is such occasional movement, it isn't double parking. But the result is the same. Every car coming south has to swing out around this double parker.

After considerable wait, one of the cars parked against the curb moves away. And my double parking runabout backs into the vacated space. That was the idea. Sit in the car and wait until a vacancy occurred. Suppose, if necessary, the driver would have waited, double parked all the time, for an hour, if no traffic policeman had come along to object.

Curiously, I waited to see who would climb out of the runabout. Remembering other observations, it might be anyone, even a police officer himself.

But, no. A couple of most attractive, smart and pretty young women got out of the car.

Oh, well. Who could chide such lovely creatures?

But, It

Won't Do.

That, maybe, is just a minor incident, that doesn't interfere much with the city's traffic during the midwinter lull. But it is so typical. Too much individualism and too little regard for the comfort,

safety and convenience of the other fellow.

One of the greatest needs in Atlanta's traffic situation is training for her drivers in the system of "lane" driving.

Nothing delays, disrupts and tangles traffic worse than the car that insists on turning left out of the right-hand traffic lane, or right out of the left. And you see it in Atlanta all the time. It is a habit forgotten in the limbo of 1920 in most other cities. Why must we cling to such bad behavior in Atlanta alone?

Drive out Spring street, any evening, a little after 5 o'clock, when the homeward rush is at its height.

At the corner of Marietta you can't cross on one green light and without being delayed by these wrong lane turners. It happens again, usually several times, before you reach the Spring-Carnegie Way corner.

And when you do reach that Carnegie Way crossing—Good Lord, preserve us! Cars crossing diagonally in all directions. Great passenger busses trying to get into their loading space behind the bus terminal. More cars in the wrong lanes. Horns blowing, fenders scraping and the air almost a blue haze with profanity.

And, save on rarest occasions, never a traffic cop. Not that I blame the police. That one inaction is such a problem I suppose they have abandoned it, hopeless.

Once past this corner, you'll need a reserve supply of patience for the following few blocks. With more delays to pile up the traffic in the left lane, the way to Mitchell street, while wrong-style turners hold up everything behind them, waiting for a break to turn left into a side street.

If ever an appeal was 100 per cent justified, this is it. It is the appeal for traffic reform made last week by Mayor Hartford.

But I don't think reducing speed limits is the way to do it. Straighten out the archaic traffic regulations and you'll be able to safely speed traffic, instead, and thus clear the streets at rush hours in shorter time. Which is, after all, what we need. Less delay, quicker movement of traffic and greater safety. They are all linked together and one will aid the others.

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, December 4, 1913:

"With more than 3,000 exhibits from 65 countries, the Georgia corn show for 1913 eclipses in interest and value any similar show ever held in the state before."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, December 4, 1888:

"There will be fun at the opera house tonight, fun of the very funniest kind. The engagement of Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley is an event which is of very much more than usual interest. . . . The district judge, distinguished Georgia writer, with Messrs. Nye and Riley and will read some of his exquisite stories."

One Word More

By RALPH MCGILL.

Mr. Hutchins

And His

10-Cent Football.

That Dr. Robert M. Hutchins' article on 10-cent football should have come during one of Chicago's worst football seasons. Then again, perhaps it wasn't.

Dr. Hutchins, let me hasten to say, is president of the University of Chicago. He is regarded as one of the best university men in America. He is not a reformer. He has no axes to grind.

He wrote in the current issue of the Post an article entitled "Gate Receipts and Glory" which concerns present-day football. It is a little unfair to say merely that Dr. Hutchins advocates "10-cent football." He advocates much more.

He concludes with a number of points and the 10-cent item is but one of them. Ten cents, he thinks, would pay for the cost of handling the games and that's all the cost there ought to be.

Suppose we present the doctor's introduction, which was as follows:

"The football season is about to release the nation's colleges to the pursuit of education, more or less. Soon the last nickel will be rung up at the gate, the last halfback will receive his check, and the last alumnus will try to pay off those bets he can recall. Most of the students have cheered themselves into insensibility long ago."

"This has been going on for almost fifty years. It is called 'over-emphasis on athletics,' and everybody deplores it. It has been the subject of scores of reports, all of them shocking. It has been held to be a disgraceful profession, it has been held to be a disgraceful education. But nobody has done anything about it. Why? I think it is because nobody wants to. Nobody wants, or dares, to defy the public, dishearten the students, or deprive alma mater of the loyalty of the alumni. Most emphatically of all, nobody wants to give up the gate receipts."

"Money is the cause of athletics in the American colleges. Athletics is not athletics. Athletics is physical education, a proper function of the college if carried on for the welfare of the students. Athletics is not physical education but sports promotion, and it is carried on for the monetary profit of the colleges through the entertainment of the public. This article deals with athletics, its cause, its symptoms and its cure."

That is the introduction. He goes on from there.

The Bows

Will Be Full,

But Still—

All the football bowls will be full on January 2, when the football season begins.

Some of the nation's storm troops of the better teams in action. They will not pay ten cents. Some of them will pay as much as five dollars per sitting place. The others will pay a little less.

The doctor admits all this in his article and still thinks he is correct.

"In many American colleges it is possible to win 12 letters without learning how to write one," he says. "I need only suggest you conjure up the name of the greatest college star of 15 years ago and you will find him a very different person now." Many of his contemporaries who made no 90-yard runs enjoy at least as good health as our hero and considerably more esteem.

The cheers that rock the stadium have a rapid depreciation rate."

Now, as an old football player, and in good one, always I find myself rising to defend the game from its critics. It is a great game. It isn't, in more ways than one, the game I knew. And even the most partisan must admit that the doctor is correct in some of his charges.

Money does control the game. It didn't 20 years ago. Time was when the boys had jobs waiting on table. For this they got their board. Today they get their board, tuition without a job. In many places they receive this plus payment in cash.

Nor can one deny the almost unanimous truth of this one paragraph:

"Even if it were true that athletics developed courage, prudence, tolerance and justice, the commercialism that characterizes amateur sport today would be sufficient to harden the purest young man. He is made to feel that his primary function in college is to win football games. The coach demands it, because the coach wants to hold his job. The college demands it, because the college wants the gate receipts. And the alumni demand it, because the test of a college is the success of its teams and they want to be alumni of a good college."

Those charges, with few exceptions, are true.

The Game Will

Go On But With

Corrections

There will be a nation-wide revision of football methods. Perhaps it might be called an economic revision.

There are troubles at Pittsburgh where the university tries to collect notes from freshmen athletes who say they were told the notes were a mere "formality" and could be forgot. At L. S. U. a player was dismissed for breaking training rules. He himself said he had tried to form a trade union among the players. Each year there are more and more of these little items.

The situation as a whole isn't healthy. No real alumnus, in his calmer moments, appreciates a system which means that his alma mater must spend more and more money each year if his team is to "hold its own."

I think we'll see three developments, those frankly "big time" footballs; those playing natural rivals with perhaps one "big game" annually; and those who play only teams in their own territory with whatever material is at hand and with gate receipts at a minimum—perhaps ten cents,

THE BUILDER-UPPER

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Sam and I met in Cleveland. I had just been in Midland, Mich., where I had visited a chemical factory. My mind was full of bromine and phenol and the thousands of wonderful things that spring out of the chemist's test tube. Sam was selling the customers in a spurt of after-election enthusiasm.

We were in the club car. I was just sitting and smoking a wonderful pipe that I got as a gift, which made it still more wonderful. Sam was reading the Saturday Evening Post in his intent manner. Sam was smoking cigarette after cigarette, he having given up cigars for some reason or other which made no impression on me when I heard it.

"Sok," Sam said, "Here's a piece that's got all the goods. It tells why and wherefore. It gives the inside and the lowdown on the biggest gang hijackers that ever grabbed a cargo."

He showed me an article, "We Shall Make America Over," by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. "How do you mean hijackers?" I asked.

"You read this piece. And there were two more before this one. These two boys got the low-down on the mob."

"Figure this one. The American people go to the polls and elect Franklin Roosevelt President and they give him a mandate. They say, 'Frank, take it away!'"

TO GRAB

THE GOVERNMENT

"So this guy Corcoran works up a scheme to grab the government. According to these two writers, Alsop and Kintner, he runs around Washington till his legs wear out telling fellows what to do and how not to get in Woodrow Wilson's hair."

He goes into competition with the WPA and sets up his own job emporium. Does he need a lawyer, he's got one ready. Suppose you want a guy that can figure, he sends him around in five minutes. If you want a fight with Harry Hopkins, he gives both the Barney Stone and they kiss and make up.

"It gets so that nearly everybody that's from No. 2 down in Washington is working for this Corcoran. So he hires a red house and they all go to his boarding house where they drink black coffee, smoking coffin nails and think out schemes for fixing the boss so he can't do nothing they don't like."

"Then he figures he better get tied to old Franklin D. who's got a whole country that he calls his friends, but still and all he's lonely. So this Tommy, he can play music on one of them night-club harmonicas. So he plays for the President and the old boy feels better and forgets that he's lonely. So he muscels in on the White House and becomes the big that senators and congressmen figure they better have lunch with him, they better grab the bad news."

"SOME BOY!"

"As I read these articles, I see how the guy hi-jacked a whole government. He just stuck it in his pocket and waded away with it. He's some boy!"

"Sam, I think you do these writers an injustice," I said. "I don't think they want to convey the impression you got at all. I glanced through this article while you were talking and I get the impression that they are praising Corcoran."

Sam looked at me pityingly. "You never can see between the lines," he replied. "These boys maybe think Corcoran is a big shot so they don't bat him on the bezor. But they give the game away, don't they? They let the public in on the ground floor. They show how this Corcoran and his side-kick, Benny Cohen, and this money-spender who wants to be President, this Harry Hopkins, put over one game after another that the President didn't know about till after it's finished. Don't they? Well, do you suppose they're praising a bunch of kibitzers that are always pulling fast ones?"

"I think so," I replied.

"Well, maybe you got some inside on what these guys want to do. But I think what I think and I'll bet a wad of coin that now that we know how these gazoos muscle in on the works, we ain't gonna like it. Because Americans want to elect their office-holders and they want the guy who got the votes to run the works. And when they see strange faces around, they ask, 'Who let you in?'"

"Well, maybe you're right, Sam," I agreed. "Still, I think that this article you showed me speaks well of Corcoran. But let me ask you something. What makes you think Hopkins wants to be President?"

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Stimulated by the long-drawn-out discussion over that ancient and, as yet, unsettled question "Are piccolo players dumber than bassoonists?" old inquisitive touched a meticulous napkin to his lips, leaned back in his chair and propounded this one: Are jurors dumber than lawyers?

Suspecting another scheme to trap me in fields in which he knew I had had some experience—having been at certain stages of life both lawyer and juror—I hesitated lest I unwittingly thrust my neck into another of his well planned nooses. But on second thought I felt, perhaps, he was in a more serious mood, for a change; that he was of the opinion I could render a more impartial "ruling in the case," for the benefit of the square table debaters, than one who had not been on both sides of this highly important question.

Despite my determined effort to stick to the point at issue, to treat the matter impersonally, I soon found myself struggling with the ancillary and, rather personal question: Was I dumber as a lawyer than as a juror?

What He Wanted.

While silently trying to make up my mind on this point, it suddenly occurred to me that this was exactly what old inquisitive was angling for—an admission from me that I was dumb as a juror. I looked at it. Luckily I detected that characteristic self-satisfied grin on his face, indicating that he thought he had roped me, and promptly turned my thoughts to other so-called dumb lawyers and jurors.

Merely as an indication of what lawyers and jurors sometimes think of each other, I called the attention of the "debaters" to the following cases: A lawyer, with whom I was once associated in a case as a witness, turned to me after scanning the 12 faces in the jury box, and remarked out of the corner of his mouth: "This jury isn't as dumb as I thought it was—A few years later, while serving as a juror in a case running through several days of wrangling, a fellow juror and, as I recall it, a metal worker, remarked peevishly during a recess: "I hate to hang around here all day listening to these dumb lawyers talk!"

Opinion—Public and Private.

Although the average juror admits that the lawyer is a pretty smart fellow, there is no doubt in my mind that the lawyer, whether just out of school or whether basking in the comfortable warmth of a long and honorable career, is of the opinion that the word "jury" is synonymous with one-dumb-half-witted-saps. Of course the experienced court practitioner always takes particular pains to call attention, at strategic moments during a trial, to this "body of highly intelligent men" in the jury box. But that's merely for effect. Inwardly he feels that these "12 men and true" are so many dumb clucks and, if left to their own resources, wouldn't know a bailiff from the statute of limitations.

One day a negro was suing his former employer for damages. He was a yard hand—a member of a switching crew. While riding a box car in the railroad yards—clinging with his left hand to one of the iron bars on the side of the car and with his right hand grasping the lone grab iron on the end—the train swung into a curve. Being on the concave side, where the inner corners of the cars came closer together and the lowest end of the bend, his right arm was caught between the end of the box car and a protruding log loaded on an adjoining flat car. His arm was crushed. It had to be amputated. He brought suit. I was on the jury.

Jury Convicted.

After all the evidence had been taken there wasn't a man on that jury—it was subsequently learned—who didn't feel that the injured man was entitled to a verdict. Of course the negro's lawyer didn't suspect this. He always worked from the premise that all juries know what the case was about until he had addressed them.

After telling us how intelligent we looked he proceeded to talk at length about the north end of that box car! No foolin'. Seemingly he feared we poor saps didn't have sense enough to know that, north end or south end, the relative position of the grab irons would have been the same. Of course he made any difference, which it didn't. In spite of his attempt to enlighten us on the structure of a box car—or was he trying to confuse us?—we gave his client the damages which we thought he was entitled to.

But all jurors aren't smart. Far from it! And they aren't all dumb, either. But even the dumbest has a certain amount of native intelligence or instinct. In a manslaughter case a few years ago 11 men agreed promptly, but the dumb twelfth couldn't make up his mind. It was 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the ballot came in and said: "Let's go to lunch!" At the expense of the state, of course. We got back at 2 o'clock. At 3 minutes past 2 we reached a verdict. Eleven men had simply made a mistake. That juror wasn't dumb. He was hungry.

It Takes a Man.

Any one can hinder, but it takes a man to help.

A fellow to get up, who's fallen down.

Any one can glow, but it takes a man to smile.

When so many all about him wear a frown.

Any one can criticize, but it takes a man to praise.

A fellow, who has beat him in the race.

Any one can punish, but it takes a man to love.

A fellow who has hated in his face.

Any one can worry, but it takes a man to trust.

When storm clouds gather thickly in the sky.

Any one can linger, but it takes a man to dash.

When friends insist it is no use to try.

Any one can borrow, but it takes a man to lend.

The thing that helps a fellow in his need.

Any one can give, but it takes a man to give.

And help to banish woe and selfish greed.

—B. L. BYER.

COUNTY CONSOLIDATION Text and Pretext In Georgia

By CULLEN B. GOSNELL. By M. ASHBY JONES.

In view of the fact that county governments in Georgia face a deficit estimated at \$1,000,000 annually as a result of exemptions on homesteads and household furnishings, the question of county consolidation is becoming increasingly important at the present time. Either new taxes will have to be levied or certain economies effected. There is no question but that considerable savings could be made if county consolidations were brought about on a rather large scale.

Georgia has the second largest number of counties of any state in the union. Only Texas with a square mile area of almost five times that of Georgia has more county units. That state has 253 counties with a square mile area of approximately 265,000, while Georgia has 159 counties with a square mile area of 58,725. The average square mile area per county in Georgia is only 369.34, while in Texas the average is over 1,000.

For "Ox-Cart" Days.

A few years ago President Roosevelt said that our counties were made for the "ox-cart" days. In the early days counties had to be small as travel was slow. Even 25 years ago, what with bad roads and slow means of transportation, it took all day for a person to travel from his home to his county seat 12 or 14 miles away, transact a little business, and return home. Nowadays one can travel the same distance in less than an hour. Truly Georgia counties were made for the "ox-cart" days. The smallest county in the state—Clarke—has a square mile area of only 114. Many other counties are almost as small. For example, Rockdale has a square mile area of 119, Quitman 144, Schley 154, and 14 more fall under 200 square miles each. President Roosevelt is alleged to have said that every time Georgia has a new governor a new county is created and named for him.

An expert has estimated that as the population of a county decreases the per capita cost of such county services as roads, health, education, etc., rapidly increases. There are only six counties in Georgia that have 50,000 or more people each. These counties are Bibb, Chatham, DeKalb, Fulton, Muscogee and Richmond. Their combined population is 387,788, more than the 49 smallest counties put together.

Ratio of Tax Rates.

Many people have contended that the large counties of Georgia have the highest tax rates, but the facts fail to show this. The small counties have both the highest and the lowest rates. The rates in the large counties for 1936 were: Bibb, 18.4 mills; Chatham, 11.6; Camden 9; Charlton, 10; Coffee 13; Laurens 18; Screven 10; Ware 9; Washington 10; and Wayne 10.75. (All of these counties have over 600 square miles each.) At the same time the rates for 16 small counties ranging in square mile area from 114 to less than 200 each were as follows: Barrow 15, Catoosa 18, Clarke 10, Clayton 15, DeKalb 18.4, Glascock 15, Lamar 10, Laurens 14, Newton 14, Oconee 11, Peach 9, Quitman 11, Rockdale 15, Schley 3, Stephens 14, and Towns 15.

The average rate for the ten large counties mentioned above was 10.975 mills, while the average for the smaller counties listed was 12.7 mills. Attention should be called to the fact that the highest single tax rate was in a small county—Dade—where the rate was 18.4 mills and the lowest was also in a small county—Schley—with three mills. But the average rate for the ten largest counties was almost two mills less than for the ten smallest counties. However, tax rates do not mean much when the valuations vary widely by counties.

Aided by State.

Another significant fact must be brought out here. The less populous counties receive more out of the state treasury than they pay in. The comptroller-general's report shows that in 1936 only six counties paid into the state treasury in property, poll, professional, occupational, and inheritance taxes more than they received. These counties were Bibb, Chatham, DeKalb, Fulton, Muscogee and Richmond. Some of the small counties received many times as much as they paid. For example, Chatham county paid in \$1,821.09 and took out \$3,145.71 while Echols was almost as bad for it only paid in \$1,868.77 and received \$3,149.95. In other words, these two counties received about \$19 for every dollar they paid in. At the same time Glascock county received more than \$13 for every outgoing dollar.

The writer believes that the small counties should be subsidized in the manner mentioned above in order that they may have better schools and other improved services. But it is easy to see that these poor counties would be in a bad fix were it not for these subsidies.

Property Valuations.

Let us now examine the assessed valuations of property in Georgia for 1936. Such an examination reveals that nine counties reported a value of less than \$1,000,000 each, 46 counties had assessed valuations of \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, 54 counties from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000, 35 from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and only 15 were above the \$10,000,000 figure. The lowest valuations were in Dawson with \$533,828 and Glascock with \$608,036, while the highest was in Fulton where the assessed valuation was \$288,432,596, or over one-fourth of the total assessed value of the state. Dr. Harley Lutz, a noted tax authority of Princeton University, said in his report on the Georgia system of revenue in 1930: "While there is no absolute minimum of wealth subject to taxation for the proper support of a county government organization, it is doubtful if this can adequately be done on an assessment much below \$4,000,000."

If we examine the assessed valuation of Georgia counties for 1936 mentioned above we find that 109 counties fall below \$4,000,000. If

counties were consolidated on this basis, 109 would be wiped out. This would leave only 50. It would probably be wise to have as many as 75 counties or possibly a few more.

Ivan Allen, of Atlanta, a very able student of government, prepared a plan for county consolidation in Georgia a few years ago. Mr. Allen's plan called for merging all of the 161 (there were 161 at that time) counties into 41. He pointed out that the entire government in Georgia was \$22,000,000 annually and estimated that his merger plan would cut the cost in half. The writer believes that Mr. Allen is a little too optimistic, but considerable savings could be effected by such a plan. Savings might amount to 20 or 25 per cent allowing for better and more efficient county services. Professor Lloyd Rastley's excellent report on the financial statistics of local governments in Georgia for 1938 showed that the total cost of county government was \$26,231,104.77 for 1936. Even if a saving of 10 per cent could be effected by county consolidation the amount would be \$23,608,110.42. That is not to be sneezed at.

Politicians Argue.

Some state politicians argue that merging county governments would not save very much by eliminating so many county officials, since they are paid in fees. This argument loses sight of the fact that fees after all are taxes and come out of the pockets of the people.

It is true that the merger of Campbell county and Milton county with Fulton have not brought about the savings that merger advocates hoped for. It is said that a large number of officials of the merged counties were given jobs in the new Fulton county and that many of them were paid better salaries. But there is no gainsaying that the services to the people of the old counties of Milton and Campbell have been much improved. The people of the former counties have better schools, more improved roads, better health protection, etc., than they had prior to the merger. It is only fair to say, however, that the much improved Fulton county would not be a fair sample. Campbell and Milton were poor counties and were merged with the richest county in the state and naturally the people of these counties have benefited.

If county consolidation is considered seriously in Georgia, rural people must be assured that the county unit system would be preserved. Urban people oppose the system, but if county consolidation makes progress some compromise must be arrived at. Anyone who has read Dr. Van Woodward's great book on Tom Watson will readily realize that Watson had a good reason for establishing the county system. He was defeated in elections to congress, this book apparently shows, on two occasions by a city machine, even though he had carried 10 of 12 counties in his district. A method could be devised to preserve the county unit system as counties consolidate. Take the merger of Campbell and Milton with Fulton, for example. Where such a merger is effected the old counties merged could remain as districts and retain their treasurers and judges. It would be necessary to amend the Neill Act if this is done.

County consolidation may become an issue during the coming session of the Georgia legislature. Legislators may find an easy way out to economize rather than increase taxes. Some county officials might lose jobs, but the taxpayers would certainly stand to benefit by such action.

Many Improvements Needed at Hospital

Editor, Constitution: Any former patient of the Georgia State hospital is pleased to know that improvements are to be made there.

Diseases of the mind and nervous system are as common as any type of disease and perhaps in most instances as curable.

A state should spare no means in providing for the treatment of these types of patients. The state should have the best in building arrangement, and equipment, as well as the very best experts in that type of disease treatment.

Doubtless, hundreds of patients have died, or their condition advanced to a state where they are now incurable due to the lack of proper buildings for segregating different types and for lack of equipment and facilities, as well as a lack in the number of competent doctors.

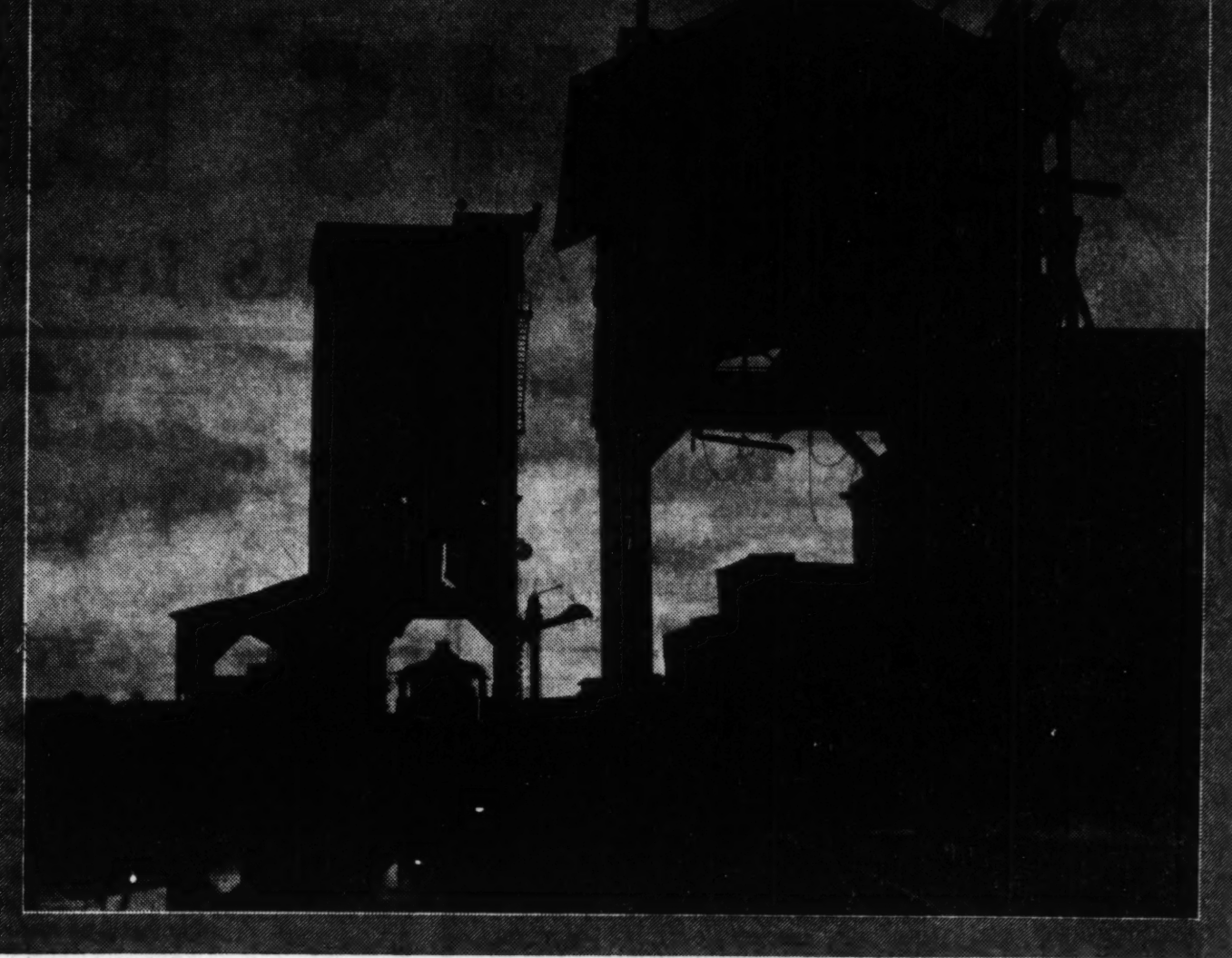
Anyone familiar with any ability to observe can easily see our state hospital building and equipment is antiquated and woefully inadequate. Many of the buildings are so old, as well as the furnishings, they are ready to fall and are reeking with vermin.

All attendants should be men and women of the highest moral type and thoroughly trained for their work. Too many of the male attendants are brutal, inhuman and incompetent. In connection with the hospital there should be a school for training attendants just as there is for nurses and attendants should have to meet a moral as well as educational standard.

There should be buildings where the patients could be moved as they progress in their treatment toward recovery so that those improving would never have to associate with those just coming in. It is awfully hard on a person suffering from a nervous breakdown to have to witness a dozen people having fits at one time. Or see and hear the ravings of D. T. patient as he is brought in or have to be kept in a hall with dozens of raving maniacs.

Too many patients are being allowed to remain there after they are ready to return to their homes. This, however, is not the fault of the hospital but the fault of the families of the patients. The state should force the families to return the patients to their homes when they are well.

W. HARVEY WAGES. Thomasville, Ga.



Against the evening sky this scene in Atlanta's railroad yards was photographed. It might stand as the symbol of growth of this city. For it is as a transportation and distribution center that Atlanta has grown great. Atlanta sends her goods all over the world and the railroad of the southeast, the life-giving arteries of commerce, web from this center. It is from the railroad yards that the blood which keeps Atlanta great pulses, as from a living heart. There is a picturesque appeal in such scenes as this, from the yards.

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

Presbyterians and Episcopalians advance plans for eventual union—organic union between the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., and the Protestant Episcopal church came a step closer to consummation when commissions representing both communions met recently and approved measures to unite, whereby eventual union may be made possible.

The joint committee, composed of representatives of the department of church co-operation and union of the Presbyterian general assembly and the Episcopal conference on approach, has approved, with little change, the measures adopted by the churches of England and Scotland in 1932. The Religious News Service states that in adopting these as a basis for the union, the churches agreed "that the inward unity of believers in Christ, the one head of the church, ought to be made visible in a common church life and fellowship." The committee also recommended that appropriate measures be taken to secure the mutual admission to pulpits, as occasion arises, of the ministers of either communion.

The proposals and recommendations approved by the joint commission will be presented for ratification at the stated meetings of the Presbyterian general assembly to be held in May, 1939, and the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, to be held in the fall of 1940.

In discussing the proposed merger the Rt. Rev. E. L. Parsons, bishop of California and chairman of the commission, explained that much still remains to be done before free and unhindered relations can be established between the two communions.

Far-flung service of the Y. M. C. A.—In a report just issued by the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States and Canada, some indication is given of the tremendous service being rendered by the Y in China, Japan, India, Korea, Poland, the Philippines, Egypt, South America and other far-flung lands. In China alone, before the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities, an inventory of the Chinese Y movement would have shown: 39 city Y. M. C. A.'s and 112 student associations; 60,000 members; 243 Chinese secretaries; 18,000 volunteer workers; property valued at \$7,643,956; an annual budget expenditure of \$1,234,256. During the critical times of 1937-38, a fine record has been made in relief for civilians, emergency service for soldiers, assistance to students, etc.

Dr. Arthur Burd McCormick in his column "The World As I See It" comments about "The Fair Temple." The proposed Temple of Religion at the World's Fair in New York is a project of universal interest. It is planned to provide a strong spiritual background to the material advances that will be portrayed by other structures of the fair. It will be a temple without services, without organization, for individual use by all of the 50,000,000 persons who are expected to visit the fair. Meetings may be held in it. Music will be played in it. Its chief use will be for rest and quiet and prayer, becoming a sort of place Malachi envisioned: "My house shall be called a House of Prayer for all nations."

Methodists Will Merge Publishing Interests—According to the Religious News Service, plans have been laid for mergers of publishing interests by a special committee appointed by the three uniting Methodist churches. A united book committee with jurisdiction over all publishing interests, will be formed. Extensive church school literature will be produced under the leadership of one editor with many assistants. A church paper combining certain church-wide features with regional editions will be part of the plan. The name of the concern will probably be "The Methodist Publishing House."—The Christian Century.

New York City Skyline

By CHARLES ESCOUT JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Fifteen shopping days from Christmas is a nice time to meet Frankie Burke, born Vasselle. He's the 17-year-old orphan boy who looks like James Cagney, the movie actor, got a chance on the strength of it, clicked, and now has a seven-year contract from Warner Brothers. He doesn't make you believe in Santa Claus, but he and his short life give you that Christmas feeling. He makes you feel nice and sad and happy and that this is a fine old, funny world all right.

Anyway, look at him now in a midtown, restaurant, a short, broad, pale boy, sipping warm milk, his chin not very far from the table, his manner shy and a little confused, the air around him bristling with Brooklynese—"Thee-yer!" for theater, "day" for they, "Dollis" for dollars, vowels taking a wallowing, consonants getting tossed around, words emerging pulped and squeezed or juicy in startling places, as if the hinges of his wide mouth were a wine-press mashing what he said indiscriminately.

But, however he talks, he talks sense. He is mature and knowing beyond his years. "I been wised up," you might expect him to say if he weren't in there all the time plugging away at being an actor, at living up to that frequently cultured status. Freight trains did it and odd jobs in drug stores, garages and hotels, living on his own, scratching for food at a time when most boys are not expected to be able to scratch themselves. His sense makes you forget his age and the temptation to comment on the warm milk is irresistible.

"Would it make you any happier," he asks quietly, "if I took a drink of whisky?" And reminds you of two things: That he's a boy; that he can take care of himself.

PRETENSES IN THE THEATRE

At the age of 8, little Frankie Vasselle, not yet Burke, was climbing up on Brooklyn vaudeville stages and singing sad songs in amateur contests and winning \$5, \$3 and \$2, entering and winning pie-eating and cracker-eating and watermelon-eating contests, doing anything at all to get out in front of an audience and acquire what the profession calls "footlights projection"—meaning presence, poise, the ability to break through the invisible veil that insulates people in theater seats.

He doesn't know why he wanted to be an actor. His father ran a pressing and cleaning shop and Frankie was supposed to help him. "But my sister, Clara," he explains, "wanted to become a singer." She got married instead, to a department store receiving clerk, lives in Brooklyn, has one child and another en route.

Frankie was only "pretty serious" until he happened, one day four years ago, to see a movie called "Footlight Parade," in which Jimmy Cagney played a small role. On the way out, two kids—girls—saw him and one said, "Ooh," and pointed and added, "look, look, he looks just like Cagney." He never saw the girls before or since. They changed the whole course of his life. But, if it hadn't been they, it would have been someone else. In the last four years, thousands have said "ooh," at seeing him.

LUCK AND GOOD BAD

A little while later, 13 years old, \$12 of prize money in his pocket, he was thumbing and bumming his way to Hollywood. He figured they could use a double for Cagney some way, so he left home. "I didn't run away, mister. That's important. I just left."

Frankie didn't realize that what Hollywood wanted the least of was a double for any movie star. Movie stars are supposed to be something very special, unique. But he found out once he got there. Nobody, except people on the street, gave him a tumble. He worked around wherever he could, returning home twice—each

Makes Adobe Bricks

In Albuquerque, N. Mex., James Field, former New Mexico State College student, has drawn plans for a machine that will mix and mold adobe bricks, a task performed for centuries by hand labor. Bare-footed workmen, in the past, mixed the adobe by tramping it.

Look Now Toward Heaven

Look up, O Jews, into the heavenly stars, And think of Abram in that distant night When he whose promises are always true Spoke words that made a childless future bright. With hope that faith could feed and love fulfill.

And we who in the Jew find living truth, We know those promises are strangely true To him whom Moses met with face to face We lift our prayers before the throne of grace For you, our brothers, journeying through the dark Unto your shining new Jerusalem.

—VIRGINIA NEWTON.

You'll Find the Holiday Spirit Monday in

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HEADQUARTERS for a THRIFTY CHRISTMAS!



MIX--to order!
Match to Suit You!

Smart Sports "Separates" add infinite variety to your wardrobe . . . and they're grand gifts!

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1.98 ea.

\$2.98 and \$3.98 quality—Pure silk crepe and satin, and acetate-crepes. Dressy, or tailored, fine dressmaker details . . . long or short sleeves. Pastel colors—jewel tones—black or white 32 to 40.

All Wool Jackets
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Swanky plaids and smart checks . . . in nubby-wools and flannel. Color combinations—light, bright, dark. Partially lined in rayons. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

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Team up with your jacket for a new SUIT! Wool crepe, flannel, French Serge; black, green . . . wine, rust, teal, navy blues. Kick-pleated, flared, gored! Sizes 24 to 32.

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Sleek SLIPS of silk and Bemberg rayon with elaborate LACES. Embroidered tops! Heavy lace "cocktail" bottoms!

Gorgeous GOWNS of lustrous rayon satin with laces, fagotting and other trims found on more expensive lingerie. ALL SUPERBLY MADE! Perfect for your own lingerie closet...ideal for Christmas gifts!

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Slips—Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44 Gowns—Tearose, Blue. Sizes 16, 17

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Girls' \$1.59 to \$1.98
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Bright Colorful Sample Sweaters
Sample Skirts, Blouses, Robes!

1.00 each

Coat and Slip-on Sweaters

All-wool zephyr, some angora-trimmed! With long or short sleeves; light or dark colors. One-ply and two-ply knits—sizes 2 to 5 and 7 to 16 . . .

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Wrap, pleat or dirndl—hip skirts, bodice and jumper styles! 3 to 16.

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Sporty stud-shirts, pastel or white, 8 to 16. . . . Button-on shantung, 4-6x.

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Brilliantly printed in shantung. Sizes 7 to 16.

Blanket ROBES

Wine, blue or green in warm patterns. Sizes 3-14.

For **ANY** MAN!

You're Sure to Please With

'Outdoor Clothes'!



Button Coat or Full Zipper
SWEATERS

Sizes 34 to 46 **2.98**

100% all-wool worsted button-front; plain backs. Novelty weaves in button-front with sport backs. Novelty-weave sport-back—full zipper fastened. Crew or Turtle-neck slip-ons, shaker, or novelty. Oxford, Grey, Tan, Brown, Green, Maroon, Navy, Black.



32-ounce All-Wool Melton
JACKETS

Sizes 36 to 46 **2.98**

Full zipper front, Cossack style, in Navy Blue—two muff pockets. Also Corduroy Jackets in grey or brown; thick set, heavy corduroy. Sizes 36-46.



Thickset Corduroy--and
WOOL PANTS

Sizes 29 to 46 **2.98**

Slack and plain styles—wool worsteds, in checks, plaids and stripes—grey, brown, blue, oxfords. Corduroy in grey or brown, thick set. In narrow wale corduroy, navy blue only. Tailored to fit!

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GUARANTEE—This garment is full cut correctly sized—made in accordance with U. S. Government Standards. Vat Dye—colors cannot fade. If not satisfactory, your dealer is authorized to give you a new garment.

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ORDER BY MAIL!

SHIRTS:	8	10	12	12½	13	13½	14	14½
Sport-neck								
High-neck								
BLOUSES:	4	5	6	7	8			
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3 Great Days—A Great Annual Christmas Sale
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5.00

Sizes 1 to 3,
3 to 6, 7 to 16

Indispensable to Young Atlanta's wardrobe... **SNOW SUITS AT A GRAND SPECIAL PRICE!** Sizes 1 to 3 are Yorkshire knit suits in 1-piece styles! Sizes 3 to 6x are warm melton cloth with zipper fastener or double-breasted... navy and brown! Sizes 7 to 16 have pants, jacket, cap in blue, brown, green with plaid trim. **BUYS!**

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Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor



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Good Little Girls Good Little Boys



OO-O-O...
A New Bicycle!

25.00

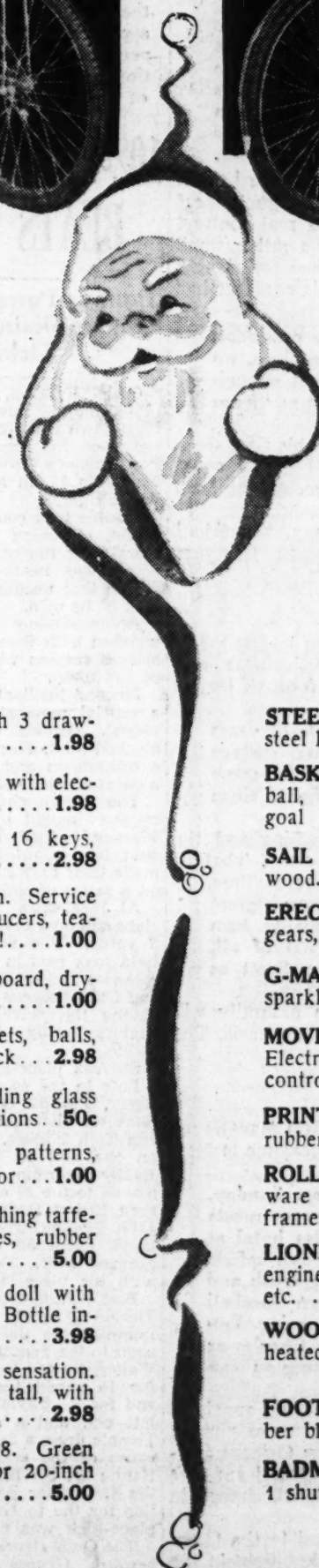
A brand-new Bicycle painted red, with flashing chrome rims, chain guard, dependable seat, and a MORROW BRAKE!



Oh, Boy,
A New Bicycle!

25.00

Boy's model of strong tubular steel with double bar, Morrow brake, adjustable handle bars and seat. 28-inch size. Blue!



DOLL TRUNK, medium size with 3 drawers, hangers, lock and clamps. 1.98

DOLL HOUSE, 5 rooms, 2 stories with electric light. Green and white. 1.98

PIANO, Baby Grand style with 16 keys, finished in wine color. 2.98

TEA SET in Blue Willow pattern. Service for 6. Included, plates, cups, saucers, teapot, cream and sugar. **A VALUE!**.... 1.00

LAUNDRY SET with wash tub, board, drying rack. Finished in green. 1.00

CROQUET SET with 4 mallets, balls, wickets and posts, in a wooden rack. 2.98

CHARM JEWELRY SET, including glass beads, thread for stringing, directions. 50c

EMBROIDERY SET, includes patterns, frame, thread and needles. All for... 1.00

BABY DOLL, 24" high with matching taffeta hat and coat. Closing eyes, rubber panties. 5.00

DY DEE DOLL, washable 13" doll with rubber body, composition head. Bottle included. 3.98

DEB-U-TEEN DOLL, newest sensation. Modeled after teen-age girl. 13" tall, with clothes. 2.98

DOLL CARRIAGE, regularly 5.98. Green or tan wicker. Large enough for 20-inch doll. 5.00

STEEL WAGONS, all one piece with strong steel handle. No rough edges. Red. 4.98

BASKET BALL game, Tally Bell set with ball, hoop, net. Bell rings with every goal. 1.00

SAIL BOAT, 14" size, of well-seasoned wood. Ropes lower or raise sails. 1.98

ERECTOR SET with metal girders, wheels, gears, nuts and bolts. Educational fun. 1.00

G-MAN CAR, small wind-up automobile with sparkling gun mounted on the front. 88c

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE. Excel Electric projector with motor, bulb, speed control. 2.49

PRINTING PRESS with a cylinder wheel and rubber type. Easily cleaned. 2.49

ROLLER SKATES, made by Union Hardware Co. Boys', Girls' styles. Steel frames. 1.95

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN. Heavy-duty engine, tender, three pullman cars, tracks, etc. 7.98

WOOD-BURNING SET with electrically heated needle, 6 wooden plaques. **SAFE.** 1.50

FOOTBALL of simulated leather, new rubber bladder. Permanent lacings. 1.00

BADMINTON SET of 2 silk-strung racquets, 1 shuttlecock. Unusual value. 2.98

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Roy White Kenneth Gregory
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SPORTS

PARKER HALL IS
NAMED
ALL-AMERICA
ON A. P. ELEVEN
[5th SPORT PAGE]

Southern California Upsets Notre Dame, 13-0, Before 101,000

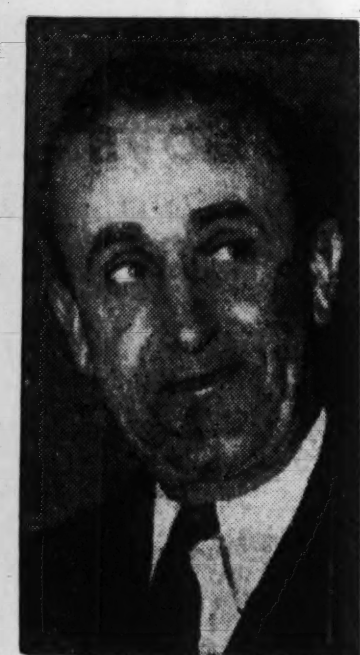
Temple Outscores Florida, 20-12; Rice Batters S.M.U.

Irish Title Dreams Shattered by Trojans



All in the
GAME
by Jack Troy

When Southern league directors hold the annual conclave Monday in New Orleans, I am sure they will do the fair thing and award Major Trammell Scott, of Atlanta, a three or five-year contract as president.



Major Scott did a grand job as a first-year president in 1933. He got around. He applied a spur here and a whip there. And when the season was ended, the league was over the 1,000,000 mark in attendance.

An Atlanta man, Henry W. Grady, was the first president of the Southern league. He then was managing editor of The Constitution. Henry Grady sort of organized the league. He did a great job.

As I see it, there is no reason why Atlanta men should not start and finish the job. Major Scott has shown all the qualifications of a president who should serve for a long time to come.

I think it was something like 19 years that Judge John D. Martin, whose contract as chairman of the board and treasurer of the

league has expired, served as Southern league president.

Judge Martin steered the league through rocky shoals of a depression or three and certainly leaves his name in the league's hall of fame. And, inasmuch as Major Scott was his choice as president, I see no reason why the league shouldn't prosper for another 19 or so years under the direction of the present president.

Major Scott, whose background was ideal, stepped right into the new job with a lot of vim and vigor and good ideas and got something done. And now he deserves a real contract and the money that goes with it. He worked for a rather small salary last year. Judge Martin got the real money for signing checks as treasurer of the league. Of course, his contract had a year to run.

I daresay it cost Major Scott money to be president. But in the long run, things will adjust themselves, no doubt. League directors can give him a small enough award by designating the term of the contract as "from three to five years."

After all, when a fellow has to spend some of his time seeking re-election, it is detracting a bit from other things he could be doing for the benefit and welfare of the league. A long-term contract takes care of this.

The league could do a lot worse than to say, "President Scott, here's our vote of approval in the form of a five-year contract."

A TRANQUIL MEETING.

From this distance, it seems that the Southern league meeting will be a tranquil affair, devoid of any bomb throwing, and the like. They will discuss the matter of a pro football league and the schedule.

But you never can tell about it. A couple of years ago everything seemed as smooth as the glassy surface of a pond. Joe Engel and Tom Watkins supplied some action. They staged one of the poorest fights since Primo Carnera fought Max Baer.

President Martin ejected them from the meeting and the remaining directors promptly dropped back to sleep. That is, all except Earl Mann. He doesn't sleep well in the daytime.

As said, the Southern league does not have a great deal of business to transact. They'll probably turn thumbs down on a pro football league. First of all, however, they will formally re-elect Major Scott as president.

If they don't give him a fine contract one naturally will suspect that some of the directors are back on their heels. The man's work in his first year speaks for itself.

JUST LIKE THAT.

A communication has just arrived from William MacGregor Keefe, the esteemed sports editor of the Times-Picayune in New Orleans. It is self explanatory:

"Have all plans made for trip and supper Sunday. Forced to move date up because Southern league meets Monday. We want to leave from St. Charles hotel at 10 Sunday morning. I will have cars. We return before noon Monday. All you need on trip is tooth brush and pajamas. Committee will pick Southeastern football team on trip. Be sure and get here Sunday morning. You can make it easy. You can check grips at St. Charles or Roosevelt. Have made arrangements. Then you can check in Monday."

Bill Keefe is famous for his suppers. Especially his spaghetti and seafood suppers. Of course, there is the matter of picking the football team. I hadn't planned to be in New Orleans Sunday, but that Keefe man has a way about him. And I am sure the committee will have a quorum despite the quick change in dates.

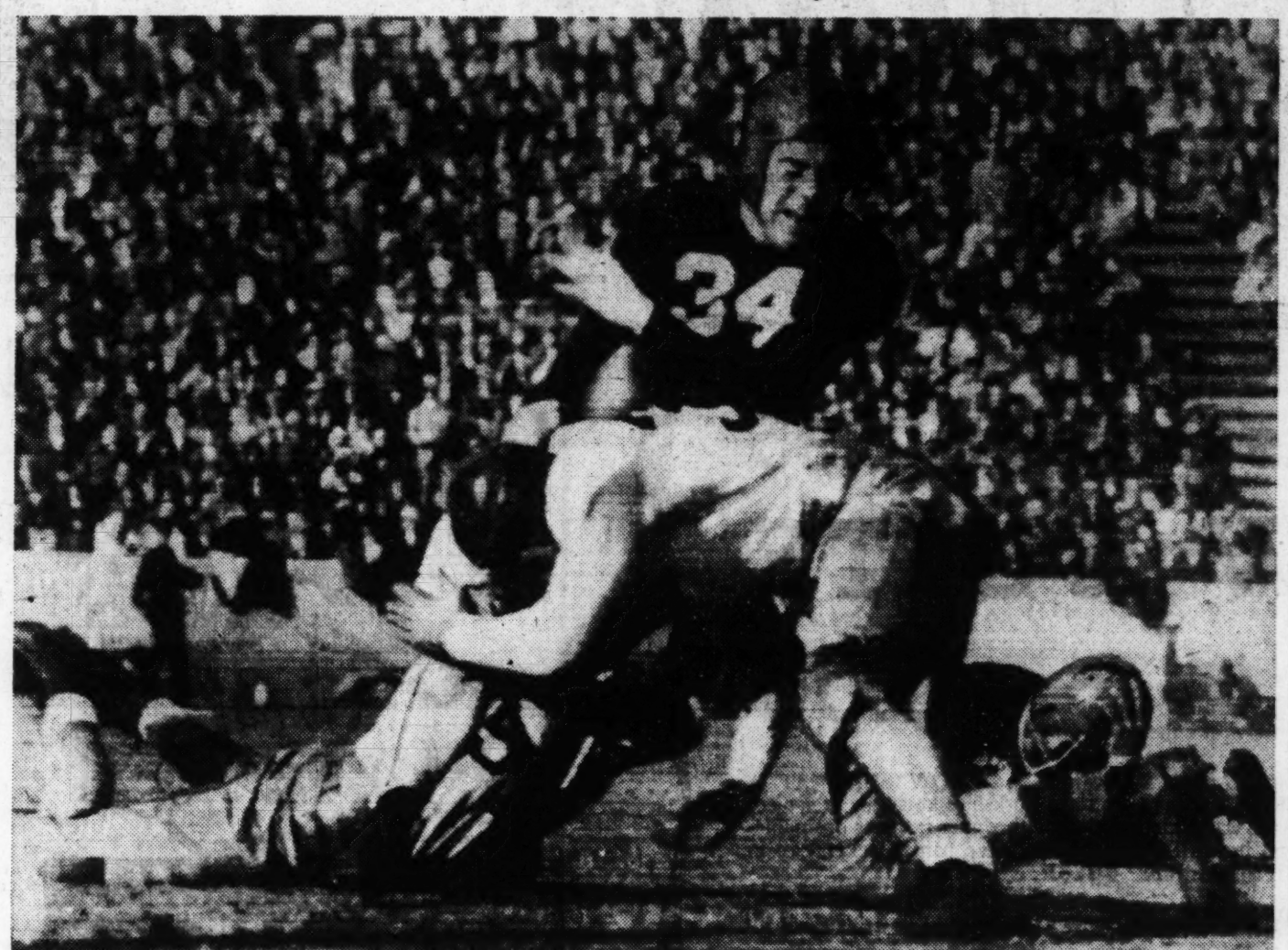
There are a few controversial points in regard to the team. There is the matter of center, for one thing. A hot fight in the balloting is expected involving Chivington and Lumpkin.

DUKE'S NOT SO GOOD, HUH?

The writing boys on the coast have been taking so many

Continued in Page 3-B

IRISH BACK HITS STONE WALL AS TROJANS REGAIN PRESTIGE



Glory that was Troy was partially regained yesterday as the Southern California Trojans rose to the heights to upset a powerful Notre Dame eleven, unbeaten and untied in eight previous encounters. The Irish, bidding for the mythical national championship in their greatest season since the days of the late Knute Rockne, were rudely trounced, 13 to 0, at

Los Angeles. A great Trojan line capitalized on two Notre Dame errors to gain a smashing victory. On the play above two Southern Cal players are shown hitting Bob Saggau, No. 34, the Irish's fleet-footed soph back, as the latter barely gets to the line of scrimmage. Notice the Notre Dame player on the ground at the right holding his head in his hand.

102-YARD RUN BEATS 'GATORS

Jimmy Powers Gallops Entire Distance on the Kickoff.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Jimmy Powers' 102-yard touchdown run from a kickoff set the pace for Temple today and Pop Warner's Owls trounced Florida 20 to 12, in an intersectional football game.

Temple took command from the outset, marching 68 yards for a score after the opening kick, and never was headed by a "Gator" eleven that uncorked a strong attack of its own.

Approximately 8,000 persons watched both teams close out disastrous seasons with a final burst of fireworks.

Powers' brilliant jaunt came at a crucial moment in the second period. Taking advantage of a blocked punt, Florida pushed over a touchdown and climbed within a point of the Owls.

The tricky single and double reverses taught by the veteran Warner baffled Florida for the first few minutes and the Owls made their only sustained advance on a series of short gains.

Al Juralewicz flashed around right end on a reverse for the final 9 yards. The entire Owl backfield took part in the march—Juralewicz, Powers, John Bowles and Clem Stevens passing the ball among themselves so deftly the "Gators" hardly knew who to tackle.

Stevens place-kicked the point. Late in the second period John Berry, Florida center, blocked a punt off the foot of Kovacevich and Tom Walker, "Gator" end, fell on the ball on the Temple 26.

Bobby Johnson and Tom Scott moved to the 20 on running plays, then Ernest Cody shot a pass to John Pionbo, who made a sensational catch on the 1. Johnson plunged over. Paul Eller missed with his place-kick.

Bud Walton took a punt on the Florida 40 in the third period and laterally to Jack Black, who went to the Temple 36 on the play. Walton flipped to Watson Ramsey for 15 yards, then went around end for 7. Taylor picked up 3 at left end and a fight broke out. Temple drew a 5-yard penalty because of the encounter and Tex Hanna hit the line for 2 yards to the 4. Taylor drove through the line for the touchdown. Walton's place-kick was no good.

The Owls struck again soon afterward. George Honochick went into the clear around right end and followed his interference on a 56-yard jaunt to the Florida 18. The "Gators" drew a 5-yard penalty for excessive time out and John Berrier passed to End Dick Fox, who went over the goal.

Wolfpack Wins Final With 2d-Half Rally

Citadel Bows, 14-6, as N. C. State Ends Six Weeks' Touchdown Famine.

By M. JOYNES MACFARLAN. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The touchdown-hungry North Carolina State Wolfpack closed its football season here today by coming from behind to beat a fighting Citadel eleven, 14 to 6.

The Citadel scored in the second quarter. A beautiful quick-kick by Graham Edwards forced State deep into its territory. After Artie Rooney punted out, Edwards completed three passes to advance the Cadets from the State 36 to the 17. The Cadets suffered a five-yard penalty, and then Bob David, on a perfectly executed end-around play, raced 22 yards off his right end to score.

David missed his try for point from placement. The Wolfpack, held scoreless since October 22, finally broke loose in the last half.

A punt try by Edwards, which was blocked by State's star tackle, Ed "Ty" Coon, and recovered by Mickey Sullivan at the Citadel 25, setup the first Wolfpack touchdown. Rooney scored on a one-yard smash at right guard, and State went ahead 7 to 6 as Bobby Sabolyk converted from placement.

The Wolfpack sewed up things in the last quarter after Rooney ran a punt back 64 yards to the Citadel 16. Line plays made first down, then on fourth down Andy Pavlovsky smashed a needed yard at right guard for the touchdown. Sabolyk again converted.

State made 13 first downs to eight for the Citadel. Score by periods: First 0-0, Second 7-6, Third 7-6, Fourth 14-6.

FURMAN LEADERS. GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Rotten Shetley, of Wolf Creek, Tenn., junior fullback, and Lloyd Coley, of Newton, N. C., junior end, were elected yesterday captains of Furman University's 1935 football team.

At 77 were A. G. Huston, Keith Conway, J. C. Taylor, F. E. Stevens, Julien Erwin, W. F. Branch, T. E. Horton, D. E. Sale, J. C. Kyle, O. J. Coe and C. O. Long. At 79 were Al Slaton, J. B. Hutson, P. G. Lombard, S. M. Davison, Jack Robertson, J. A. Vaughan and W. L. Markert.

The regular Sunday dogfight tournament will begin at 12:30 today. Entries will be accepted up until noon.

National Title Game Set for Peach Bowl

Virginia State and Florida A. and M. will play for the colored national football championship in the Peach Bowl game at Ponce de Leon park January 2, Sel Kaufmann, public relations counsel for the bowl committee, announced yesterday.

With Florida defeating Kentucky, 9 to 7, and State noosing out Morris Brown, 8 to 6, the Peach Bowl will offer the only two unbeaten and untied colored football teams in the country.

And the scores of the final games indicate that Florida and Virginia State are on a par. The Florida team earlier in the season defeated Morris Brown, 16 to 6, however.

The Peach Bowl game appears as a natural, especially since the national colored championship will hinge on the outcome. Virginia State's acceptance of the game is said to be a formality. The Florida team already has accepted.

LAIN'S TOSSES BRING VICTORY

All Touchdowns of Tilt Are Scored on Forward Passes.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 3.—(UP)—A battered Rice Institute football team rolled over Southern Methodist, 25 to 14, today when Ernie Lain, passing for three touchdowns. Lain, out recently with injuries, returned in top form to spark his mates to victory.

Two of Lain's tosses were taken by Ole Cordill, rangy halfback, who also has been hampered by injuries. The third was taken by E. Y. Steakley.

The Methodists also scored their touchdowns by passing. In the second period—when three touchdowns were scored—Gerald Geise tossed to Billy Dewell, who scored. Raymond Mallouf passed to Robert Baccus for the S. M. U. second tally.

S. M. U. looked best on paper, except in the scoring column. The Mustangs gained 216 yards to Rice's 156 on running plays, made 233 yards to 145 on passes and had a punting average of 35.5 yards to 29.3. Rice, however, made 15 first downs to 11.

Doug Sullivan, 150-pound Rice back, led an 85-yard drive for the game's first touchdown. He and Jake Schuehle, aided by Cordill's pass-catching, marched to the Methodists' 4-yard line. Schuehle made 3 yards. On fourth down, Cordill scored. Matt Landry's kick for extra point was bad.

Continuing a 93-yard drive that started late in the first period, Geise gained 2 yards on the first play of the second quarter and then passed from Rice's 41-yard line to Dewell, who scored. Joe Pasqua kicked the point, making the score: Rice 6, S. M. U. 7.

In the same period, Rice went 88 yards to score. Lain passed to Cordill for 15, to Harold Palmer for 14 and again to Cordill for 18. Paul Hancock gained 2 and Lain tossed 8 yards to Cordill for a touchdown.

Using the same method but only three plays for 76 yards, Mallouf rifled 47 yards to Baccus to score. Pasqua again kicked goal, giving S. M. U. a half-time lead of 14-13. The third period was scoreless.

With the final period half gone, Bryce Parker intercepted Mallouf's pass on the Pony 40 and ran to the 14. Lain lost a yard, then tossed 13 yards to Cordill. He tossed again to Cordill for the score. Schuehle's kick for point failed.

In the waning moments, Cordill intercepted a pass in midfield and ran to S. M. U.'s 28. After gaining 8 yards, Lain tossed to Steakley for 20 yards and the final score. Landry's kick failed.

Winners Capitalize on 2 Errors To Astound Football World With Surprise Victory.

By HENRY McLEMORE. MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Capitalizing on two Notre Dame errors with savage brilliance, Southern California's football Trojans thundered to a 13-to-0 victory over Notre Dame today to shatter the Irish dream of a national championship and the first perfect season since Knute Rockne's time.

Before the mightiest football gathering in the history of the far west—101,000 persons who packed the giant Memorial Coliseum from turre to turre—the Trojans struck with touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods to achieve one of the year's biggest upsets.

On the short end of the betting at the start, the inspired Trojans, one and all of them, played with such flawless precision, such terrific lift, that Notre Dame, scourge of the Middle West, never had a chance. Not until late in the final period, when the score was 13-to-0, did the Notre Dame team, which had ravaged eight powerful foes, seriously threaten to score.

GREAT ELEVEN. Southern California went into the game as just another football team that was lucky to get the Rose Bowl bid after defeats by Alabama and Washington. It came out of the game, which was as bitterly fought as any the turf of the Coliseum has ever seen, a great eleven, and one that promises to give Duke a tremendous afternoon in Pasadena on January 2.

Notre Dame, known as the smartest eleven in the United States and one which had been winning games almost on sheer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(UP) Elmer Layden said tonight his Notre Dame football team was "simply outplayed."

"I have no excuses to offer," the coach said in the dressing room after the Irish were beaten 13-0, by Southern California in their last game of the season—one that would have meant the mythical national championship. "The USC line was terrific."

Layden said he found no fault with the decision of Quarterback Sitko to call a pass on fourth down with 18 yards to go in the dying minutes of the first half. The Trojans took the ball on downs and scored a few seconds later.

"I'll stand all the way behind Steve's judgment," he explained. Howard Jones, the veteran coach of the Trojans, was jubilant.

"Well," he said, "that proves that the Trojans are the best team in the west. I can't single out any of the players, but Harry Smith and Al Krueger played perfect football. Mickey Anderson was a wow in the backfield. But all the players did their part together."

With but 45 seconds to play in the first half, Notre Dame was deep in its own territory. On fourth down, with 18 yards to gain, Sitko, normally a canny quarterback, called for a running play. On the gamble that Shifty Bog Saggau would catch the Trojans unaware and make the first down. The Trojans expected a kick, yes, as did every person in the stands, and they were terribly fooled. But not enough not to halt Saggau and take the ball on the Irish 38 yard line. Coach Elmer Layden gave a one-man show on the sidelines as the ball was turned over to Southern California.

DULY APPRECIATIVE. Duly appreciative of this lift, and fully aware that there were only a few seconds to play, the Trojans got hot. Oliver Day picked up seven on a line plunge, which was followed by a 5-yard penalty against the Trojans. A long pass failed, but Day was not discouraged. With five seconds left, Oliver dashed back to midfield, took a true aim, and let fly with one that Al Krueger, sophomore end, picked out of the air on the five yard line. Al stumbled the rest of the way for a score.

Phil Gaspar missed the try for the extra point, but his failure was scarcely noticed as the Coliseum was temporarily turned into an outdoor madhouse by the deliriously happy Californians.

The third period was dull, with Southern California's backs winging to freeze the ball and allow their valiant comrades of the line another any Irish offensive efforts. For 15 minutes the big and hard-bitten lines worked away at one another, with neither yielding a single inch.

SECOND ERROR. The final quarter was but a few minutes old when Notre Dame made its second error, and this time it was a physical one in the form of a fumble by Fullback Milton Pieplu. He dropped the ball on a thrust through center and Jimmy Jones, Trojan halfback, recovered on the Irish 35.

In 10 plays, nine of them stunning power thrusts, the Trojans

STATISTICS. Morris Brown Virginia State

First downs 6 8
Passes attempted 6 4
Passes completed 4 4
Yards gained from rushing 97 135
Average yards per rush 16.2 33.8
Penalties 2-10 yds. 6-85 yds.

MORRIS B. (6) P. L. T. STATE
Powell (C) L. F. Holmes
C. Brown G. Nelson
Williams C. Lamb
Russey R. G. Harris
G. Brown R. E. Brown
Walker L. H. Brown
Poppe L. H. Brown
Moody F. B. Cobb

Score by periods: Morris Brown 0 0 0 6-6
Virginia State 0 0 0 0-0

Continued in Page 4-B

Chatham Is Seeking Managerial Position

Buster Chatham, seeking one of the managerial jobs now open in the Southern league, will attend the national minor league baseball meeting this week in New Orleans.

Chatham, property of the Atlanta Crackers, will be given permission to make a deal for himself, it is understood. After seven years with Atlanta, Chatham is anxious to land as a manager in the Southern league.

There are jobs open at Little Rock, New Orleans, Chattanooga and Memphis. Boosters of the little shortstop believe he would make a good pilot.

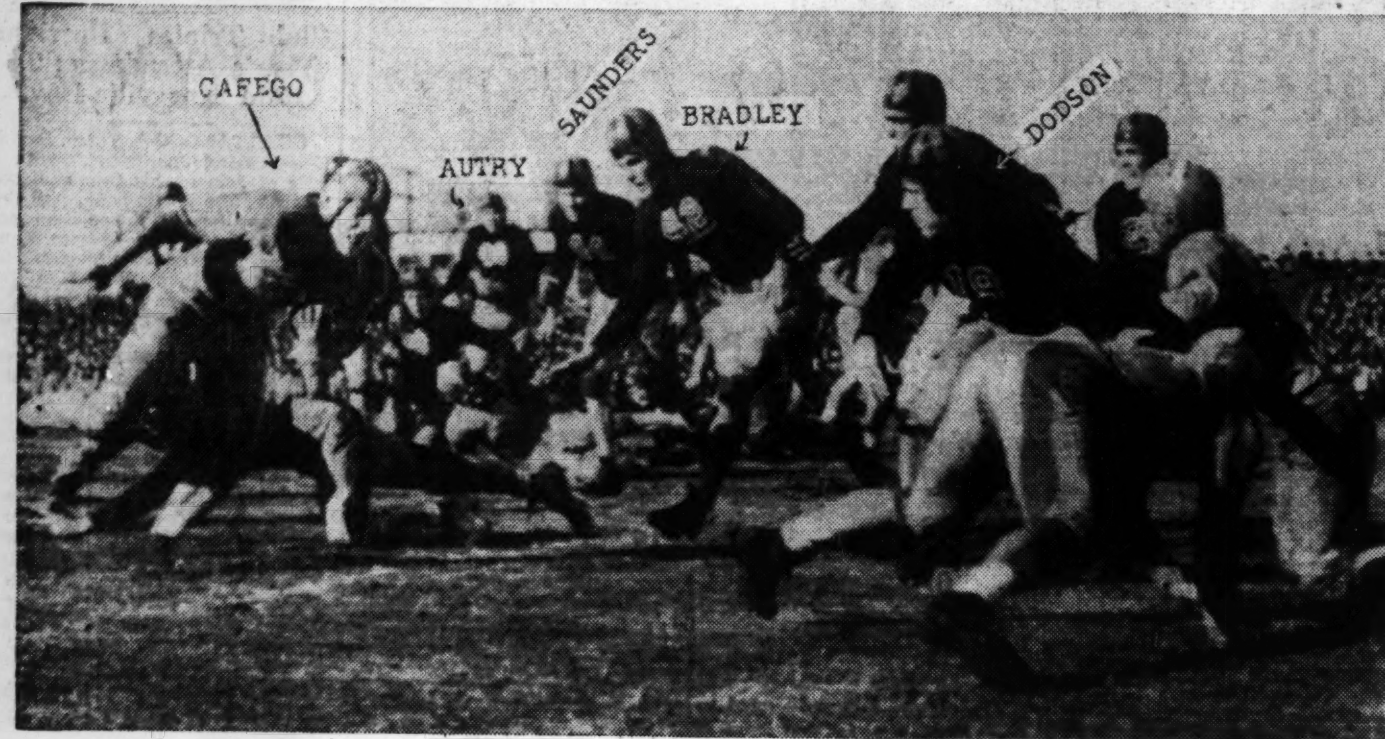
The understanding is that Atlanta will declare Chatham a free agent in the event he is successful in obtaining a manager's job. Atlanta does not care to make any money out of his contract.

Chatham spent yesterday in Atlanta before driving on down to the meeting.

Tennessee Unleashes Full Power To Riddle Ole Miss, 47-0

Oklahoma Starts Marching in Second Half To Crush Cougars, 28-0

VOLS TUNE UP FOR ORANGE BOWL BY WALLOPING OLE MISS --- TENNESSEE'S CAFEGO GETS BEST OF DUEL WITH PARKER HALL



George Cafego, the main dynamo in the Tennessee powerhouse, showed his heels to the Ole Miss football team with amazing regularity yesterday at Memphis as the Vols generated enough force to crush the Rebels, last obstacle in their path to a perfect season, 47 to 0. The seven touchdowns



around right end. Notice how the Ole Miss players are strung out as Cafego cuts to the right. A Rebel has just missed the tackle and two Vols are up front blocking. At the right Parker Hall, the Rebels' All-American back, is making one of his few successful runs—a 5-yard gain—in the second

quarter. A Tennessee man is breaking by Kinard, of Mississippi. Coleman, Vol end, is on the ground. Tennessee will play the powerful undefeated University of Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl in Miami January 2. The Vols probably will rule as slight favorites.

Tennessee Crushes Mehre's Team, 47-0

Vols Bury Parker Hall and Rebels Under Devastating Attack at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Tennessee's all-conquering Volunteers unleashed their full power today and smashed through the final barrier to an unbeaten and untied season by burying Mississippi under an avalanche of seven touchdowns, 47 to 0.

Before a sellout crowd of 22,000, the Vols wasted no time in connecting a Mickey Finn in the form of George Cafego's weaving hips and before the game was many minutes old the outclassed Rebels were groggy and it was only a matter of how large the score would be.

Captain Bowden Wyatt kicked off to Mississippi to start the game and the Rebels were forced to punt after making one first down on a couple of 5-yard runs by Parker Hall.

Then Cafego took charge. Starting from his own 31, he passed 19 yards to Wyatt and then tossed another to George Hunter for 15 more. Len Coffman crashed through center for seven and then Cafego made a first down on the Mississippi 20. Coffman plunged again and picked up three and then Cafego streaked off tackle, reversed his field and brushed off

Rebel tacklers until Johnny Whitlington finally knocked him off his feet on the 3-yard line. That made it a first down and mattered little. The hardy West Virginian who grew up with coal dust in his lungs plowed through a wide hole that was opened up by All-American Guard Bob Suftridge and the rout was on. Captain Wyatt kicked the point.

Five minutes later the Vols were knocking on pay dirt again and this time Coffman lunged the ball across from the 1-yard line. This drive started from the Mississippi 46 after Bob Fox, who once had planned to give up football because he was a Seventh Day Adventist and didn't like to play on Saturday, intercepted one of Hall's passes at midfield and ran it back 5 yards.

CAFEKO EIGHT. From that point Cafego made 8 and Coffman drove 5. Babe Wood came in as a substitute for Fox and made 7 and Cafego ripped off 11. Cafego ran 14 more, then Coffman drove across.

Bill Luttrell, a Knoxville boy, charged from his tackle position in the second period and blocked Hall's punt and then recovered it on the Mississippi 1-yard line to set up the third touchdown. Cafego made it over center and also place-kicked the extra point.

This Tennessee team has been called Major Bob Neyland's greatest and it appeared as much today. Its powerful line held the previously once-beaten Rebels to a net gain of 56 yards by running and 5 yards by passing. Its powerful offense was good for 330 yards on the ground and 66 through the air.

RACES 31 YARDS. Three plays later after Tennessee kicked off again to the Rebels, Wyatt intercepted a pass and ran

TITLES AT STAKE IN PRO LEAGUES

Giants, Redskins Contest Eastern Crown; Lions-Eagles To Decide West.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The dizziest regular campaign the National Football league has generated in recent years reaches its conclusion tomorrow when the final three games of the 55-game schedule will be contested.

The championship of the western and eastern divisions will be at stake in two of these games. Four teams still have a chance to qualify as the representatives of their respective sections in the playoff for the league championship. Add to this the fact that it is impossible to determine the exact date and scene of the play-off, until these games have been written into the records, and you have a fair tipoff on the sort of confusion the season has developed.

The New York Giants, current eastern division leaders, and the second-place Washington Redskins will be the principals in one of the key games. This combat will be played in New York. The Giants come up to the contest with a record of seven victories, one tie and two defeats. The Redskins approach it with a record of six triumphs, two ties and two defeats. The winners of this game, of course, will be the undisputed champion of the eastern division.

LIONS VS. EAGLES. The western division title hinges on the result of the Detroit Lions-Philadelphia Eagles game, which will be played in Detroit. The Lions, now entrenched in second place, can create a tie with the Green Bay Packers for the divisional title by beating the Eagles, which would give both teams a season's record of eight victories and three defeats. If the Eagles tip over the Lions, the Packers will automatically become the western division champion.

SCORELESS TIE. BAXLEY, Ga., Dec. 3.—Baxley High and Jesup High met in a football game Friday night and tied, 0-0. It was a hard fought game.

Closed Rose Bowl Rejected by Big Ten

Western Conference Faculty Puts Thumbs Down on Post-Season Coast Classic.

By EARL HILLIGAN. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Western conference faculty representatives quickly tipped over the Rose Bowl idea today—and then set one up "on the house" in the form of a free evening meal for Big Ten football players.

With a decision to reaffirm their standing of years against post season gridiron contests, the faculty advisors turned thumbs down on a plan which would have made the Rose Bowl game an annual contest between a Big Ten team and one from the Pacific Coast Conference.

The faculty representatives, pointing out that no formal proposal for such a reciprocal arrangement ever had been received from west coast authorities, adopted this motion: "In view of the wide publicity given to the matter of prolonging the football season so as to permit the playing of post season games, it was moved and carried that the conference reaffirm its ruling against such extension of the playing season."

Little discussion, it was learned, preceded adoption of the motion, and the decision was practically unanimous. On the west coast, official silence greeted the Big Ten action. Some were reported favoring such a plan, with others opposed on the grounds it would wreck national interest in the game, which on January 2 will send Southern California and Duke into action.

Authorization of the training table plan was speedily achieved. Schools will be permitted to furnish the evening meal daily to players throughout the gridiron. Hereafter players have been furnished meals until the opening of classes.

Conference "B" football teams were voted permission to play Friday games and the faculty members decided that John Mariucci, crack Minnesota junior end, is eligible for another year of varsity competition. Mariucci played varsity ball one year for Hibbing (Minn.) Junior College, while a freshman at the institution. It was decided that Junior College varsity competition, while the player

WALPER LEADER IN AUGUSTA OPEN

Ace Golfer Leads Field With 136; Atlantan Fails To Qualify.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Leo Walper hung up a nifty 69 early today to go with yesterday's 67 for 136 at the halfway mark in the \$5,000 Augusta open golf tournament and when a fast field had finished firing the little Washington tank horse still was three strokes out in front.

Most of the game's better pros huffed and puffed at the six-under-par total posted by Walper, who never has won a major winter cash prize, but only E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Oak Park, Ill., was able to break through 140 and he took second place with a 35-35-70-69-139.

Sam Byrd, Philadelphia pro, in second place yesterday, put a 37-35-72 with his 68 for another 140.

PICARD DROPS. Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., shot a 34-34-68 that dropped him also into the 140 slot along with veteran Ed Dudley, of Augusta, and a pair of "unknowns," John Bulla, of Chicago, and Charles Yansick, of Tuxedo Park, New Jersey.

Strung out behind these were three pros at 141 and eight pros and an amateur at 142, making 20 entries with par or better.

AMONG LOW AMATEURS. Among the Georgians playing today was "Red" Roberts, of Dalton, who shot himself into the low 12 amateurs with a 38-40-78 for 160.

Bud Eskew and Bob Shapard, of Griffin, did not fare so well in the amateur lists, the former getting 45-45-90 for 180 and the latter 42-45-87 for 174.

Young Hoke Cooley, Atlanta pro, missed the select qualifying group when he turned in a 39-40-79 for 159.

Dave Ogilvie, of the Augusta golfing families, made the final day's play easily with a 37-37-74-146.

Jennings Gordon, of Rome, stayed high among the amateurs with a 37-38-75 for 148. Denny Shute, first-rater from Coral Gables, Fla., slipped into the last rounds narrowly with a 39-37-76-149.

Five Purples Listed On Aggies' All-Foes WALKER PARK, Ga., Dec. 3.—After their last game of their regular season the Monroe Aggies picked an all-opponents eleven in the G. I. A. A. The lineup included: Center, Webb, Boys' High; guards, Wall, Lanier Jarvis, Boys' High; tackles, Zick, Riverside and Haire, Boys' High; ends, Conger, Boys' High and Irwin, Riverside; quarterback, Coleman, Lanier; halves, Hughes Riverside and Greer, Boys' High; fullback, Carroll, Riverside.

Mr. Callaway said that those desiring to be heard at the public hearing should write him at his home at Hamilton, Ga., in order that he may allot them time at the hearing.

For some time it has been reported that Joe D. Mitchell, at present director of the wildlife division, will be relieved of his duties and the post will be given to a man considerably more technically qualified. In this connection it is said that Clint Davis, of Atlanta, is being considered for the post.

Unbeaten Oklahoma Batters Cougars, 28-0

Victory Is 10th for Sooners; Bill Jennings, Soph Half, Injures Ankle.

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Unbeaten Oklahoma started marching in the second half today and battered over Washington State, 28 to 0. It was the first time since 1921 that a University of Oklahoma team has finished its regular season with a perfect record.

Held scoreless during a listless first half, Oklahoma cleared its way to an Orange Bowl game with Tennessee January 2 by scoring three touchdowns in the third period and adding a final one in the fourth quarter.

It was Oklahoma's 10th consecutive victory of the season, its 14th triumph in a row over a two year period and the most decisive setback on points that Washington State has suffered all year.

The Pacific Coast conference team made only one first down and that came in the fourth period on a pass. The Oklahoma line handcuffed State all the way. The victory was costly for Oklahoma.

sophomore halfback, suffered an ankle injury in the second quarter and physicians feared that he might not be able to play against Tennessee. Howard McCarty, another backfield mainstay, was lost to Oklahoma in last week's game with the Oklahoma Aggies. He suffered a broken thigh.

The game ran Oklahoma's point Continued in Page 4-B.

PRO GRID LEAGUE NEARER REALITY

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Prospects that Texas and other southern states might see a full-fledged professional football league functioning before long appeared today with the filing of a charter for the Southern Sports Association.

The corporation's charter, stating \$6,000 in capital stock had been fully subscribed with \$3,000 paid in, was granted by Secretary of State Ed Clark.

Directors included Bennie Strickland, former Austin high school coach, who has been devoting his efforts to formation of a pro league for Robert L. Phinney, Morris Schwartz and Horace L. Roberden, all of Austin.

Strickland is known to have received a favorable response to his proposition from the cities of Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

CALLAWAYHEADS WILD-LIFE GROUP

The special advisory committee on wildlife, named recently by Governor Rivers, yesterday elected Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange, chairman, and called a public hearing on all matters pertaining to the wildlife division for December 15 at the state capitol.

Governor Rivers participated in the organization meeting but announcement of the program was made by Chairman Callaway. "It is the desire of all members of the committee to acquaint themselves fully with every detail of the wildlife situation in Georgia before we make our recommendations to the Governor," Mr. Callaway said. "There are thousands of people and scores of groups interested in the matter and in order that no phase will be left untouched we want to hear from everyone who has anything to say on the matter."

Mr. Callaway said that those desiring to be heard at the public hearing should write him at his home at Hamilton, Ga., in order that he may allot them time at the hearing.

For some time it has been reported that Joe D. Mitchell, at present director of the wildlife division, will be relieved of his duties and the post will be given to a man considerably more technically qualified. In this connection it is said that Clint Davis, of Atlanta, is being considered for the post.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

pot shots at the Duke Blue Devils since their selection as Southern California's opponent in the Rose Bowl, that I think it is in order to point out T. C. U. may not be the team that should have gone, after all.

If you are one who has wondered about the calibre of the Texas Christian opposition, cast your eyes over the record of Horned Frog opponents:

Centenary—Lost five games.
Temple—Lost six and tied one.
Texas A. & M.—Lost four and tied one.
Marquette—Lost five or more games.
Baylor—Lost two and tied one.
Tulsa—Lost five or more games and tied one.
Texas—Lost eight straight games, won one by one point against Texas A. & M.

Rice—Lost six games.
S. M. U.—Lost four games.

Maybe this will serve to answer as one of the reasons why the Southern California athletic committee selected Duke, a team which went through a recognized schedule unbeaten, untied and unscored on. That schedule included Pittsburgh, incidentally.

Those coast boys never can see a good Southern team, anyway. It does seem by now that the record of Dixie teams in Rose Bowl competition would sort of shush them up. But they never learn.

Gene Coughlin, of the Los Angeles Examiner, wrote: "Southern Cal acted wisely in inviting Duke. The Trojans can sell out the Rose Bowl by playing Wellesley or Smith College for women; and Duke won't be a great deal tougher."

Well, I hope Mr. Coughlin is not a betting man. Or that, in the event he is, he has a plentiful supply of shirts.

And I hope Mr. Coughlin has not forgotten Wallace Wade's record with Alabama teams in the Rose Bowl—two victories and one tie. The coast, at any rate, has not forgotten.

S. A. E., CHI PHI'S TIE AT EMORY

Those bitter rivals of the Emory campus tied up yesterday in a rough-and-tumble football game and emerged with a 6-6 deadlock.

The S. A. E.'s put over the first score when the school grabbed a long pass from Ralph Bridges for 70 yards and a touchdown early in the second period. Bridges failed to convert.

Fighting hard, the Chi Phi's tied it up in the third quarter. They recovered an S. A. E. fumble on the S. A. E. 10-yard line and pushed the ball over for a score. Ben Burgess made the six points on a plunge. Stewart Brown's attempted dropkick was wide.

Bridges and Freeman starred in the S. A. E. backfield with Miller and Hammett turning in great line performances. For the Chi Phi's, Burgess and Charlie Barnwell carried the brunt of the attack.

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COWBOY SUITS

Complete with Hat, Shirt, Pants, Vest, Bandana, Rope, Belt, Gun and Holster—

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Strong and durable. Only—

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Strong. Reinforced on edges. Tray. Clothes hangers. Only—

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NO. 12 ROLL-FAST TRICYCLE

—

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Every red-blooded boy and girl in Atlanta will love to receive this thrilling racer.

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MODEL PLANES

Cavallier Standard Gas Model \$5.95
Brown Jr. Gas Engines \$10 to \$25.50
Curtis P8-E \$2.75
O&H Train Kits \$5c to \$15
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Crackers Return To Savannah

TRAINING SITE PROVED IDEAL LAST SEASON

Richards Comes to Town; To Attend New Orleans Meeting.

By JACK TROY.
The Crackers are going back to Savannah for spring training. The Constitution learned yesterday. Manager Paul Richards' club spent a full month there last year and did not have a rainy day. After all that fine training the Crackers won the all-star game, Southern league pennant, Shaughnessy play-offs and the Dixie series. It's too bad the Southern league does not have a masculine beauty contest. The Crackers probably would have won that, too.

There was a lot of talk that the Crackers were going to abandon Savannah and do their training on the southern coast of Florida. But there's nothing to it.

THOSE INDIANS.
Bobby LaMotte's Savannah Indians will offer the Crackers their chief competition in the spring, the same as last year. The Indians, managed by Chick Autry, former New Orleans catcher, won the Sally league pennant.

It is believed the Crackers will shorten their training season this year, but there has been no definite word on the matter. The idea of training a month last year was to allow for about a week of bad weather. In the absence of rainy days, the club got in a full month of work. That much work is not really necessary.

RICHARDS HERE.
Manager Richards checked in

HOWDY SKIPPER!



PAUL RICHARDS.

yesterday from his home in Waxahatchie. He will leave tonight for the national minor league meeting in New Orleans. He will join President Earl Mann there.

Richards cited a couple of pitchers as the Crackers' chief needs. "If I think we have everything else we need," declared the 29-year-old Cracker pilot, who won a pennant his very first year out as a manager.

"Of course, I haven't had a chance to talk over the situation with Earl yet," Richards amended. Richards thinks the club can go with two experienced pitchers. You see, Tom Sunkel and Bill Beckman are gone. They both were 20-game winners. If the Crackers can replace them, the club will be ready to step on the gas when the bell rings.

MONROE ENDS GREAT SEASON

WALKER PARK, Ga., Dec. 3.—When Red Barron's 1938 edition of Monroe Aggies defeated Riverside, 18-0, Thanksgiving Day they finished with one of the finest records compiled since they won the G. I. A. A. title in 1927, than any other team.

The Aggies opened the season with a 6-6 tie with Boys' High in Atlanta in which the team was unsettled and many later first-string men were unknown. The Barron Bombers played only 11 men against the Purple and only 13 against Lanier in another G. I. A. A. game which was won 7-0. The third G. I. A. A. game was against Riverside, in which the Aggies took advantage of breaks and hawked the ball to win by three touchdowns.

Outside the G. I. A. A. the Aggies' most notable victory was over Georgia Military College in Mill-
edgeville, 13-12. The Cadets scored twice within the first five minutes of play but the Aggies came back strong due to the fine play of Oscar Dalton, Dinger and Bill Yearout and Hite in the backfield. The Aggie offense was sparked by Bill Yearout, one of the most promising backs ever to wear an Aggie uniform. He passed 40 yards to Van Davis to tie Boys' High. His passes set up the winning touchdowns against G. M. C. and beat Lanier. He scored the first touchdown against the Mercer Frosh with a 35-yard run and later

ALMAND READY FOR BLACKSTOCK

Wrestling gets a new deal Monday night at the West Side arena, 738 Bankhead avenue, when the arena goes under new management. Three attractive matches has been booked for the weekly Monday night wrestling cards.

Marshall Blackstock, 225-pound Atlanta heavyweight, who has wrestled with the best of the country, will meet in a return match, Son Almand, popular Atlanta steel worker.

Several weeks ago when the two met, Blackstock, a mat villain, was disqualified for foul tactics. This time the new promoters will turn them loose in the feature match, scheduled for a one-hour best two-out-of-three falls match.

Red Dugan, another rough customer, whose foul tactics on the padded canvas are also well known, will meet the veteran Whitley Patterson, Panthersville "meanest man," in the semi-wind-up, slated for a one hour, three falls match.

One other match between two well-known light-heavyweights, will round out the program starting at 8:30 o'clock.

added a 98-yard dash.

Then he climaxed a brilliant season with a 70-yard run against Riverside. A leading scorer, brilliant on defense and as signal caller, Bill Yearout is the Aggies' leading contender for All-G. I. A. A. honors.

Six Bulldog Seniors Take That Last Ride

Lumpkin, Gillespie, Thomas, Badgett, Barbre, Wilhite End Careers; Hunt Satisfied With Record.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
EN ROUTE HOME WITH GEORGIA FOOTBALL TEAM, Dec. 3.—Six Georgia seniors took that last ride today. As this is written, Quinton Lumpkin, one of the greatest centers of Georgia history, Marvin Gillespie, Carroll Thomas, Bill Badgett, Ned Barbre and Clayton Wilhite are seated around, singing, laughing—all enjoying that last ride.

This is a closed meeting. No one is allowed but the seniors, the newspapermen and "Clegg," the colored water boy. There is something about this "meeting." The seniors know more than any other time, the four best years of their lives are fast closing.

Other members of the squad respect this meeting. The juniors, Gus Cate, Jim Fordham, Alex McCaskill and all the rest, come in for a moment, offer congratulations, then leave. They understand about this meeting. Football season is closed and training rules are void but still the players ask Captain Lumpkin if it's all right for them to smoke. They believe in this big, 200-pound boy who has led them into battle for three years.

60-MINUTE MAN.
Lumpkin was a regular as a sophomore and has played nearly 60 minutes in all Georgia's games since that time. His play this year earned him a berth on the all-Southeastern team. If he was on a more fortunate team, he would be all-American. But all that is relatively unimportant. He would be a great center on any team—even Squeedunk High.

All six seniors helped Georgia close its football season last night against Miami. Three of them didn't get into the game because of injuries. Alternate Captain Marvin Gillespie, Ned Barbre and Clayton Wilhite were on the sidelines.

Lumpkin Badgett and Thomas all played great ball. And as all the seniors completed their college careers, Joel Hunt also finished his first year as Georgia head coach. The Bulldogs won five, lost four and tied one during the season. They dropped their contests to Holy Cross, Tulane, Auburn and Miami. Tech was tied and victories were chalked up over The Citadel, South Carolina, Furman, Mercer and Florida.

HUNT SATISFIED.

"I'm satisfied with the progress made this year," Coach Hunt said. "We had a slow line and fast backfield and did as well as could be expected. The boys all played as well as I ever expected. We'll be better next year. Lumpkin's loss will hurt us more than any but several freshman players have shown promise and I'm sure we will improve. Yet, I'm entirely satisfied."

The loss to Miami was no disgrace. Georgia was playing as good football as could be expected after the Tech game. Miami was keyed up. They had been pointing for the game all season and considered the victory the greatest in history. The Hurricane had a hard-charging, good-blocking team. It had beaten Bucknell and Duquesne by larger scores than they whipped Georgia. No, it was no disgrace to be beaten by Miami.

"Well I'm going to oil up that shotgun and start looking for some birds," Coach Hunt said. "Of course, if I happen to run across a 200-pound tackle my interest in hunting may wane for a moment."

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Check your Christmas list and hurry down! Fine woven broadcloth and madras shirts . . . all with non-wilt collars attached! Smart new patterns and white . . . neatly tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.

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The answer to your gift problems . . . good-looking ties that look much, much more than a mere 79c! Buy them by the half-dozen . . . satins, boucles, wools, repps, brocades! Patterns and colors for every man!

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Rice Calls 1930 Irish Backfield Best He Ever Saw in Action

DUKE STRONGEST DEFENSIVE TEAM OF TOP ELEVEN

Devils, With Backfield in Shape for First Time, May Surprise Trojans.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

SOMEWHERE IN ASKANSAS, Dec. 3.—Carnegie Tech and T. C. U. go to the Sugar Bowl and Tennessee and Oklahoma to the Orange Bowl. This, plus the pairing of Southern California and Duke in the Rose Bowl, guarantees a swell brand of football from one end of the sun belt to the other on January 2.

These may not be the six strongest teams in the country but they are six of the eight or ten strongest.

Carnegie Tech lost to Notre Dame but only by one touchdown and undoubtedly was affected to some extent by the unfortunate confusion over the number of downs at a critical moment in the game. It beat Pitt and Holy Cross among others. Now it goes south to meet the finest team from the southwest.

T. C. U. will take into the clash with Carnegie more than the brilliant passing of Davy O'Brien. This has been the standout feature of T. C. U.'s play, of course. But the Christians have fine running game too directed by a little guy named O'Brien who not only is the country's leading passer but a first-class quarterback.

SMASHING VOL ATTACK.

Tennessee, with a smashing attack and a stout defense, is ranked by many critics in that section as the best in the south, including Duke. The Vols have three fine running backs in Cafego, Coffman and Wood, a great end in Wyatt and a strong line sparked by Suffridge, the left guard.

Not much is known of Oklahoma in the east but it swept through a nine-game schedule unbeaten and with one 12-point being scored against it, beating Rice, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Tulsa, Kansas State, Missouri, Iowa State and Oklahoma A. and M. If you point out that there are no Pitts, Minnesota, Fordham or Notre Dame in that group, you are right with you—but I'll add that there are no pushovers in it, either.

It makes no difference into what secluded or into what hidden spots of this country you may wander, there is one thing you can't duck or elude. This is football. It reaches everywhere. As you sit down on a log at noonday to absorb a sandwich while in pursuit of quail in the deep-thatched wilderness of Arkansas, you most want to know about this team and that.

LOOKING BACK TO 1930.

As you sit there wondering how you missed those last five birds, flying brown down against a silver evergreen in action—Joe Savoldi, Marty Brill, Marcy Schwartz, Frank Carideo, Moon Mullins, Bucky O'Connor. They scored 35 points against a good Pitt team in less than two periods. They scored 62 points against Pennsylvania in less than 25 minutes. With Savoldi missing and Mullins hurt they ran up 27 points against one of the best teams Southern California ever had.

Just a week ago I was talking with Marty Brill, probably football's greatest blocker, about this 1930 outfit. It might be recalled that Brill was also a great ball carrier, but he liked blocking best of all. When a blocker can handle two such men as Karcis of Carnegie Tech and Ernie Pinkert of U. S. C., he must have something extra.

QUITE A BACKFIELD.

"Yes, that was quite a backfield," Brill said. "Even if you didn't block, they still kept moving."

Rockne had Brill and Carideo for his blockers. Not bad. Savoldi, Schwartz, Mullins and O'Connor for his ball carriers. Also not so bad. And not such a bad line. And about as fine spirit as any team ever had.

I've seen the 1938 Notre Dame model play twice. It has good backs, but not quite the 1930 quality. Imagine an attack scoring 62 points against Pittsburgh and Southern California.

What would Rock do today? You don't have to worry about what Rock would have done. He was still doing all right when he said good-bye. But he didn't leave them laughing. He left deep grief, mixed with outstanding memories. Even after eight years those who knock around football places know how much he is missed.

ROCK'S PUPIL PASSES.

In the meanwhile, one of Rockne's favorite pupils, Elmer Layden, has about equaled Rock's last and greatest year. Looking over the Notre Dame schedule for 1938, few believed any one team could crash this barrier—Kansas, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Carnegie Tech, Army, Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern.

Elmer Layden has given the game one of its finer jobs. From last year's squad he lost Pupils, McCarthy and Sweeney, his three best men outside of Beiner at tackle.

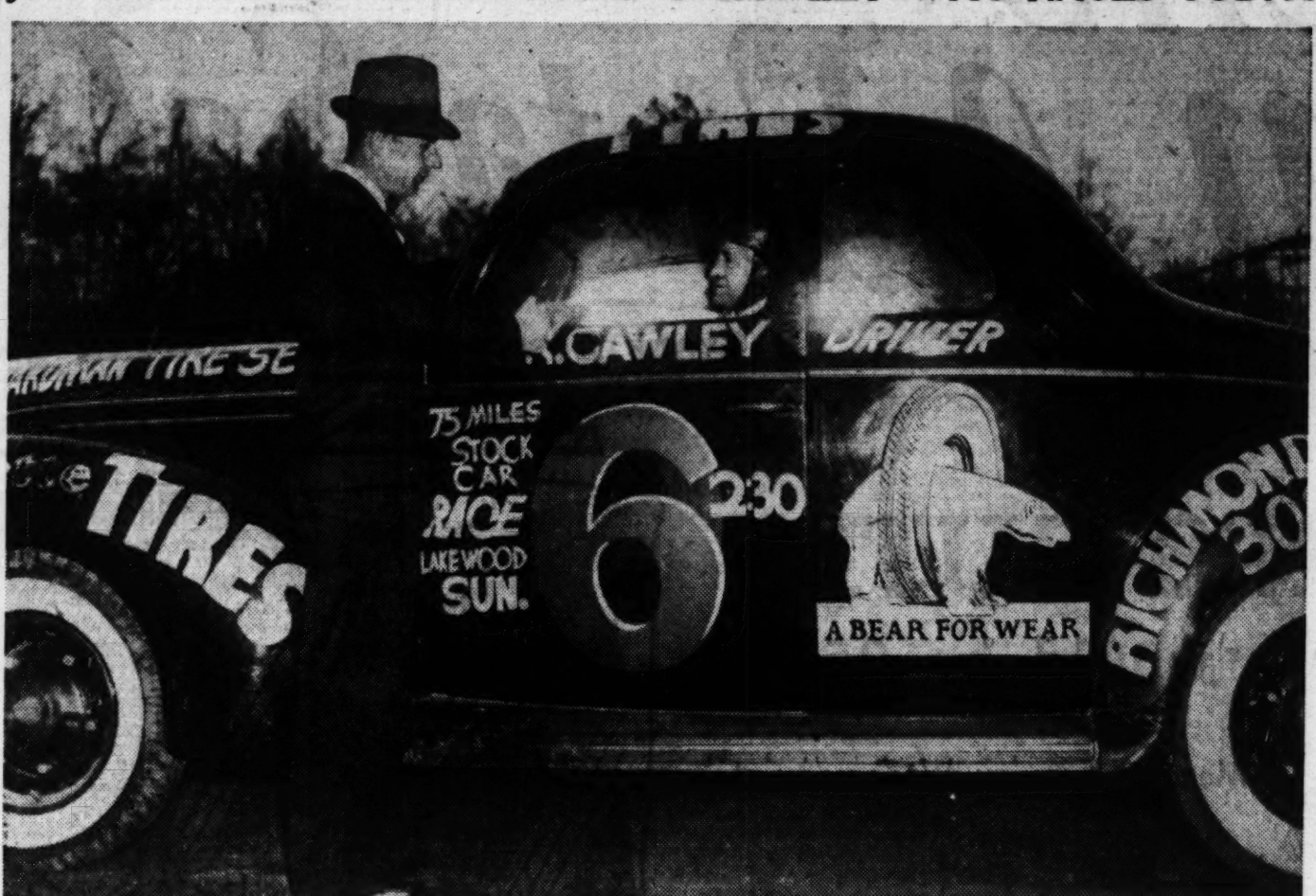
In nominating Duke for the Rose Bowl game over T. C. U. and Tennessee, Southern California picked the strongest defensive team of the unbeaten trio, but not the strongest team on attack.

STRONGEST DEFENSIVELY.

Duke has a strong line, ably coached, and a brilliant kicker in Eric Tipton, but no running or passing assault to match its Texas and Tennessee rivals. This was shown in the Pittsburgh game, as well as in four or five other contests, limited to a single touchdown.

Duke will be hard for anyone

JUDGE CONGRATULATES DARING CAWLEY WHO RACES TODAY



B. H. Hardman, judge in today's Lakewood stock car auto races, congratulates Charlie Cawley, West Virginia pilot, after he turned a fast lap in his Gillette Special Saturday afternoon.

Cawley should make a fine showing in the 50-mile national championship auto race this afternoon. Cawley did 57 miles in less than 52 minutes Friday.

The 1938 A. P. All-America

Position	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
END—JEROME HEARTWELL HOLLAND, Cornell	SENIOR	21	6:01	207	Auburn, N. Y.
TACKLE—JOSEPH EDWARD BEINOR, Notre Dame	SENIOR	21	6:02	207	Harvey, N.
GUARD—RALPH I. HEIKKINEN, Michigan	SENIOR	21	5:10	185	Ramsay, Mich.
CENTER—CHARLES COLLINS ALDRICH, T. Christian	SENIOR	21	5:11	197	Temple, Texas
GUARD—EDWARD JOHN BOCK, Iowa State	SENIOR	21	6:00	202	Fort Dodge, Ia.
TACKLE—ALVORD WILLIAM WOLFF, Santa Clara	SENIOR	21	6:02	220	San Francisco
END—WALTER ROLAND YOUNG, Oklahoma	SENIOR	22	6:02	203	Ponca City, Okla.
BACK—ROBERT DAVID O'BRIEN, Texas Christian	SENIOR	21	5:07	152	Dallas, Texas
BACK—LINUS PARKER HALL, Mississippi	SENIOR	22	6:01	205	Tunica, Miss.
BACK—JOHN SPENCER PINGEL, Michigan State	SENIOR	21	6:00	178	Mt. Clemens, Mich.
BACK—MARSHALL GOLDBERG, Pittsburgh	SENIOR	21	5:11	184	Elkins, W. Va.

Lakewood To Hold Title Races Today

Winner of 50-Mile Event To Be Declared National Stock Car Champion.

There'll be speed to burn at Lakewood this afternoon when three championships will be decided as 80 miles of action is offered to the fans in stock car auto races under sanction of the International Stock Car Auto Racing Association and sponsorship of American Raceways.

Winner of the 50-mile race will be declared national stock car champion for 1938, and if certain conditions prevail may become international title holder. Victory in a 15-mile event will bring the southern title and in a 10-mile race will determine the state champion.

Stock car racing, introduced in November by southern speedways, is being carried on by the new national promotional firm, American Raceways, which is planning competition in 21 states next year.

Schedule of events:
12:30 p. m.—Lakewood gates open to admit competing cars.
1:00 p. m.—Drivers and officials' meeting.

1:30 p. m.—Final qualifying heat, five miles.

2:30 p. m.—National championship 50-mile stock car race.

3:45 p. m.—Southern championship race, 15 miles.

4:15 p. m.—State championship race, 10 miles.

All entries are eligible to the feature race, while Taylor, Forrest, Dobra, Moore, Woolf, Singleton and Waller will fight it out in the state race. West Virginia was declared a "southern state" in order to permit Wallace and Crouch in the Dixie event.

ENTRIES.
Lew Wallace, Indianapolis, Dodge.
Harley Goff, Birmingham, Ford.
Tad Ball, Los Angeles, Plymouth.
Hank Beekman, Danville, Buick.
Clare, Cleveland, Auburn.
Winfield Wolf, Atlanta, Willys.
Sinky Davis, Detroit, Oldsmobile.
Gordon Bracken, Bainbridge, Ford.
Ralph Crouch, Beckley, W. Va.
Bill Moore, Gainesville, Ford.

Chuck Cawley, Beckley, W. Va.
John Littlejohn, Spartanburg, S. C.
Red Singleton, Atlanta, Chrysler.
Larry Beckett, Tampa, Ford.
Lambert, Windsor, Buick.
Pete Dobra, Atlanta, Terraplane.
Ralph Forrest, Atlanta, Ford.
Bill Moore, Pueblo, Colo. Ford.
Bill Moore, Gainesville, Ford.

to push out of the way, especially when its well-guarded goal line is threatened, but there will have to be a decided improvement in offense to match the Trojans along this line. Duke's backs lacked the speed and speed of Pitt or Tennessee backs, and there is only one Dave O'Brien.

It may be that with Tipton, O'Mara, Jeff Davis and McAfee all in shape, together for the first time this season, Duke will have a stronger attack to offer than the Blue Devils have shown this fall. Wallace Wade has had a long series of injuries to fight against in this respect. He will find Southern California also a stout defensive opponent, which means that there will be little rapid-fire action up and down the field if the game runs to expected form.

(Copyright, 1938, by Grantland Rice.)

Position	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
END—JEROME HEARTWELL HOLLAND, Cornell	SENIOR	21	6:01	207	Auburn, N. Y.
TACKLE—JOSEPH EDWARD BEINOR, Notre Dame	SENIOR	21	6:02	207	Harvey, N.
GUARD—RALPH I. HEIKKINEN, Michigan	SENIOR	21	5:10	185	Ramsay, Mich.
CENTER—CHARLES COLLINS ALDRICH, T. Christian	SENIOR	21	5:11	197	Temple, Texas
GUARD—EDWARD JOHN BOCK, Iowa State	SENIOR	21	6:00	202	Fort Dodge, Ia.
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Wyatt, Cafego on Second Team; Suffridge, Brunner Make Third.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

AP Feature Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Swinging from the rich, richly represented for the past two years, the balance of gridiron power as reflected in the fourteenth annual Associated Press All-America selections shifts to the midwest on a first team basis and in a south-westerly direction on a squad count.

While the midwest, with five aces, dominates the first All-America eleven, the south, including the rugged, pass-conscious southwest area, holds a plurality on the all-star squad of 33, comprising first, second and third teams.

This territory, which has come along fast in football in late years, not only surpasses the showing of any other sector in a spectacular

season but gives the south-southwest greater representation than it has ever known with 14 nominees. The midwest, one of the toughest football zones in the land, placed eight and the east landed seven. Three came from the far west and one from the Rocky mountain region.

HORNED FROG "DOUBLE."

Texas Christian, top team of the southwest, scored the only "double" on the varsity team—with Robert David O'Brien and Charles Collins Aldrich. The east's two representatives were the only repeaters from the 1937 All-America—Jerome (Brud) Holland, Cornell's great negro wingman who flashes on end-around maneuvers, and Pittsburgh's Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, jewel of the Panther's powerful "dream backfield."

Furnishing the bulk of the first team material, the midwest constituted Joseph Edward Beinor, of Notre Dame; Ralph I. Heikkinen, of Michigan; Edward John Bock, of Iowa State, and Walter Roland Young, of Oklahoma in the front wall and John Spencer Pingel, of Michigan's State in the backfield. The other first eleven nominees are Alvord William Wolff, of Santa Clara, and Linus Parker Hall, of Mississippi.

For one of the few times in the history of All-America selections, no candidate from the Big Three—Princeton, Harvard, Yale—answered the roll call. Similarly, neither of the service teams—Army and Navy—is represented.

The first all-star team, an entire senior aggregation, averages nearly 200 pounds. It has speed, power and smartness, and great versatility in the backfield. It compares favorably with All-America teams of other years.

DURABILITY COUNTS.

As customary the factor of durability weighed heavily in the final selections and, with one notable exception, those chosen were of the "iron man" variety, chaps whose tough fibre enabled them to go the full route Saturday after Saturday when it was necessary. Goldberg did not play in one game and saw short service in two others.

Many of the better teams were such well-rounded units that it was difficult to put a finger on any one standout. Such clubs were teamwork rather than individual exploits as stressed were Duke, Southern conference champions; Oklahoma, Big Six victors; Pittsburgh, and Tennessee, a leader in the Southeastern loop.

Players from Santa Clara, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Mississippi won first team berths for the first time since the Associated Press began its selections in 1925.

ELBERTON WINS.

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 3.—Elberton defeated Lincolnton, 26 to 14, here yesterday. Elberton played a sluggish but had enough punch to win the game and annex the 10th District championship.

Radio Highlights

3:00—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, WGST.

4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

9:00—Words Without Music, WGST.

4:30—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, WGST.

6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.

8:00—Popular Classics, WAGA.

7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.

9:00—Robert Benchley, WGST.

10:30—Paul Penderavis' orchestra, WGST.

11:00—Lou Breese's orchestra, WAGA.

11:00—Ted Weems' orchestra, WAGA.

11:00—The World is Yours, WSB.

5:00—The Silver Theater, WGST.

7:00—The Mercury Theater, WGST.

8:00—The Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

10:30—Paul Penderavis' orchestra, WGST.

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11:00—Lou Breese's orchestra, WAGA.

11:00—Ted Weems' orchestra, WAGA.

Pinza Is Guest on 'Sunday Hour'; Carole Lombard Visits Don Ameche

Frances Dee and Charles Boyer Co-Starred in Playhouse Drama.

Erno Pinza, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make his radio debut of the season when he is heard as guest soloist with the Sunday Evening Hour during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. Pinza will be assisted by the orchestra and 26-voice chorus under the direction of Jose Iturbi.

Maria Caniglia, Italian dramatic soprano who makes her North American debut in the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera Association's new season, November 21, will be a guest during the Magic Key program to be heard over WAGA at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Sheila Barrett, Leonard Joy and Clifton Fadiman also will be featured during the program.

Orlando Barera, young Italian violinist, will play the Mendelssohn E-minor Concerto as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in a concert marking his radio debut to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. John Barbirolli will conduct and Deane Taylor will be heard as commentator.

Carole Lombard, long-time friend of Charlie McCarthy, will be back to pay him another visit during the Don Ameche Hour to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Miss Lombard will be heard with Ameche in the dramatic feature of the show. Nelson Eddy will be heard in several popular songs with Robert Armstrong's orchestra.

Frances Dee, young film star, will be presented with Charles Boyer in a radio adaptation of "Romance in Manhattan," during the "Hollywood Playhouse" program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program details follow:
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, WGST.

Symphony in D major (B. & H. 104), by Haydn.

Violin Concerto in E minor, by Mendelssohn.

Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, by Brahms.

4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.

La Forza del Destino, by Verdi.

6:00—The World is Yours, WSB.

5:00—The Silver Theater, WGST.

7:00—The Mercury Theater, WGST.

8:00—The Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

10:30—Paul Penderavis' orchestra, WGST.

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11:00—Lou Breese's orchestra, WAGA.

11:00—Ted Weems' orchestra, WAGA.

11:00—The World is Yours, WSB.



CAROLE LOMBARD.

Una Voce, from "Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

Variations of Carnival of Venice, by Benedetto.

Una Furiosa Lagrima, by Donizetti.

Jeannie with Light Brown Hair, by Loomis.

John Hale, tenor.

Grieve Not, Beloved, by La Forge.

Heine Hartman, contralto.

Sing, Smile and Slumber, by Gounod.

Minuet, by Fauré.

7:00—Don Ameche Hour, WSB.

"The Riff Song," from Romberg's "The Desert Song."

"Swine to Hebben," by Wolfe.

"Where Are You Walk," by Handel.

"Don't Tell a Soul, I Love You," by Wagner.

"Who Blew Out the Flame."

8:00—WGST, Evening Hour.

HEAVY LIQUIDATION
DEPRESSED COTTON

Prices Close 14 to 19 Points
Net Lower on New York
Exchange.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.				
Dec.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Feb.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Mar.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Apr.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
May	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
June	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
July	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Aug.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Sept.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Oct.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Nov.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.35.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.				
Dec.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Feb.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Mar.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Apr.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
May	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
June	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
July	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Aug.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Sept.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Oct.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Nov.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.35.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.				
Dec.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Feb.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Mar.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Apr.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
May	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
June	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
July	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Aug.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Sept.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Oct.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35
Nov.	8.33	8.35	8.30	8.35

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.35.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 14 points down at 8.33 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.61 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(P)—Heavy liquidation carried cotton into lower ground again today. March eased from 8.25 to 8.13 and closed at 8.14 with final prices 14 to 19 points net lower. Weakness at Liverpool was reflected only partially by opening losses of 3 to 6 points. Selling soon increased, however, and the offerings readily supplied scale-down trade prices fixing orders. In commission houses for domestic and foreign account, some offerings were credited to mills against unhedged cotton or unsold goods.

The downward movement of the market in the past two days disturbed confidence in values based largely on the stabilizing influence of the cotton loan program, cotton analysts said. Commodity Credit Corporation reported 215,095 bales pledged to the loan during the week, bringing the total thus far this season to 3,111,450.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week estimated at 100,000 bales against 168,000 last year and 252,000 two years ago. The fact that foreign markets were easier than New York was believed to reflect fears abroad some export subsidy plans would be devised for cotton following the United States subsidized wheat sale to the United Kingdom. Cotton houses here had numerous cables inquiries from abroad asking for information on this point, but they could furnish little or no information.

Foreign orders were mixed, although they were on the selling side on balance from Liverpool and Bombay. New York houses continued to buy distant months.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
DROPS 12 TO 15 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(P)—Pressure of foreign and local selling carried cotton prices off to new lows for the current movement here today and the market closed steady at net declines of 12 to 15 points. Overseas offerings were heaviest at the start and were augmented later in the short session by week end liquidation and evening-up by recent buyers. Fort receipts 9,754; for season 2,738,862. Exports 13,100; for week 13,100; for season 1,683,983. Port stocks 3,129,183. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 87,734; last year 133,192. Spot sales at southern markets 7,216; last year 21,184.

CHRISTMAS BUYING
BOLSTERS TRADE
Weather Also Aids Retail
Sales in Week.

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(P)—Christmas shopping and cold weather in many sections enlivened retail trade in cotton. December is usually a month of industrial let-down and statistics indicated that this year would probably run true to form. Moderate declines were recorded for steel production, and the road freight carloadings. On the other hand, the automobile division, which for weeks has been the strong boy of industry, continued to show increasing stamina. Optimism in motor circles continued at a high pitch. Retail sales have been brisk. Dealers have been attempting to build up stocks and production has held to a steady upward course. The opinion of experts was that the automobile industry was giving about as much support to general business as could be expected for some time.

COTTON TRADING DIPS
ON THREE EXCHANGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(P)—The Commodity Exchange Administration reported today trading in futures contracts on the nation's cotton exchanges totaled 3,454,000 bales of cotton during November. Trading in October totaled 3,853,000 bales. A total of 2,863,500 bales was traded on the New York Cotton Exchange; 582,050 bales on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and 8,540 on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Following is list of transactions in stocks and bonds traded, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

CURB STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s).	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Am & E 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 1	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 1 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 1 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 1 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 2 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 2 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in 100s).	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Am & E 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 1	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 1 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 1 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 1 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 2 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
2 Am & E 2 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(P)—Activity of spreaders who bought December wheat contracts and sold options expiring in May and July unsettled the grain market today, overshadowing purchasing inspired by a private forecast of heavy acreage abandonment and subnormal yields in the winter wheat belt.

Trade was not particularly active, but it was enlivened by leading professionals who bought December contracts against sales of deferred deliveries in unwinding previous spreads. The discount of about 3 cents for December contracts also attracted cash and elevator interests and there were indications of some removal of hedges, possibly against cash business in connection with recently announced subsidized sales to British millers. December wheat moved up as high as 63-8, or 1-2 net gain, while May dropped to 65-7-8, or 3-8.

Liverpool closed irregular, 1-2 off to 3-8 up, governed to some extent by cheaper Argentine offers. Discontinuance of subsidized flour sales to England as part of the deal whereby sale of 20,000,000 bushels of United States wheat to British millers was concluded had no material market effect. Most traders disregarded this development because important details of the transaction were lacking, but it was said it hedges are removed and it was said it sold temporary help may come to the aid of the corn followed wheat, ignoring evidence of improving export demand as a result of recent returns in Argentine prices. Export sales were estimated at 100,000 bushels on top of 500,000 sold yesterday and it was disclosed Mexico had bought 400,000 bushels of white corn early this week.

Cash houses bought December oats, strengthening that market, but rye trading was quiet. Shorts purchased December lard.

Weather Outlook
For Cotton States

Louisiana and Mississippi: Partly cloudy, warmer in east and in south portions Sunday; Monday cloudy, occasional rain, cooler in west and north portions. Alabama: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday occasional rain, cooler in northwest portion. Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably showers. Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, colder in north portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, cooler. Oklahoma: Cloudy, colder Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, colder in east portion. East Texas: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, cooler Monday. West Texas: Partly cloudy, colder in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion. North Carolina: Cloudy Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer Sunday in the interior, rain Sunday night or Monday. South Carolina: Partly cloudy Sunday, slightly warmer in north portion Sunday. Florida: Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, mild temperature.

TREASURY REPORTS
ON 5-MONTH DEFICITU. S. Figure for Fiscal Year
Period Is Placed at
\$1,400,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—The treasury finished its first five months of operations in this fiscal year with a \$1,400,000,000 deficit. Treasury officials explained that emergency spending which was intended to stimulate private business, and smaller revenue for the federal government because of slower business built up the deficit. Treasury figures for November showed a total deficit of \$1,439,136,765. The total for the entire previous fiscal year was \$1,449,625,881. The department found some cheer in November receipts which officials said were about \$54,000,000 above those for November in the last fiscal year.

BUSINESS IN U. S.
CONTINUES UPTURNResidential Building Hits
New 1938 High.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(P)—The wheels of business continued to whirl at close to the best levels of the year this week, and leaders on most fronts predicted industrial operations, aside from the usual seasonal December tapering, would be well-maintained throughout the current month. Activity after the turn of the year, many thought, would be governed largely by the degree with which capital goods industries joined in the forward march of recovery. Auto building, apparel manufacturing, household equipment making, and consumer goods industries generally have been moving along at a brisk pace. Marked gains have been recorded in residential building and public works. The Associated Press indices of industrial activity, auto production, steel mill activity, electric power production, and railway carloadings, were a shade under the preceding week, but all near the year's highs. The residential building index climbed sharply to a new 1938 peak, and the cotton manufacturing index marked up another gain. Retail trade and wholesale buying both advanced up week-to-week advances as colder weather stimulated apparel sales, and Christmas gift shopping gained momentum.

PROJECT FOR PRESTON.
RICHMOND, Ga., Dec. 3.—A WPA project for Preston has been approved providing for the extension of the water mains of the city and improvement of the water system. The project calls for \$9,420 in federal aid, in addition to what the city puts into the project.
REGULAR SWINGS
SHOWN IN WHEAT

December Month Moves Up,
But May Position Dips
at Chicago.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

Dec.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Barley	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Oats	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Rye	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Corn	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Soybeans	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Lint	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Flax	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Wheat	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Barley	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(P)—Activity of spreaders who bought December wheat contracts and sold options expiring in May and July unsettled the grain market today, overshadowing purchasing inspired by a private forecast of heavy acreage abandonment and subnormal yields in the winter wheat belt.

Trade was not particularly active, but it was enlivened by leading professionals who bought December contracts against sales of deferred deliveries in unwinding previous spreads. The discount of about 3 cents for December contracts also attracted cash and elevator interests and there were indications of some removal of hedges, possibly against cash business in connection with recently announced subsidized sales to British millers. December wheat moved up as high as 63-8, or 1-2 net gain, while May dropped to 65-7-8, or 3-8.

Liverpool closed irregular, 1-2 off to 3-8 up, governed to some extent by cheaper Argentine offers. Discontinuance of subsidized flour sales to England as part of the deal whereby sale of 20,000,000 bushels of United States wheat to British millers was concluded had no material market effect. Most traders disregarded this development because important details of the transaction were lacking, but it was said it hedges are removed and it was said it sold temporary help may come to the aid of the corn followed wheat, ignoring evidence of improving export demand as a result of recent returns in Argentine prices. Export sales were estimated at 100,000 bushels on top of 500,000 sold yesterday and it was disclosed Mexico had bought 400,000 bushels of white corn early this week.

Cash houses bought December oats, strengthening that market, but rye trading was quiet. Shorts purchased December lard.

Weather Outlook
For Cotton States

Louisiana and Mississippi: Partly cloudy, warmer in east and in south portions Sunday; Monday cloudy, occasional rain, cooler in west and north portions. Alabama: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday occasional rain, cooler in northwest portion. Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably showers. Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, colder in north portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, cooler. Oklahoma: Cloudy, colder Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, colder in east portion. East Texas: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, cooler Monday. West Texas: Partly cloudy, colder in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion. North Carolina: Cloudy Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer Sunday in the interior, rain Sunday night or Monday. South Carolina: Partly cloudy Sunday, slightly warmer in north portion Sunday. Florida: Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, mild temperature.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(Investment)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am & E 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am & E 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am & E 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am & E 1	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am & E 1 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am & E 1 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am & E 1 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am & E 2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am & E 2 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am & E 2 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

Fulton County Employees' Union.
Chapter 2, Local No. 3, will meet in Judge Jesse Wood's courtroom in Fulton county courthouse at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, Kenneth Murrell, president, announced yesterday. The civil service bill will come up for discussion and ratification, Murrell said. Harold Sheats is chairman of the civil service committee.Atlanta Division No. 195 of the
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Decatur, suffered a fractured right leg yesterday when struck by an automobile on Decatur street, near the Powell street underpass. He was admitted to Grady hospital.Mrs. J. H. Camp, 54, operator
of a boarding house at 774 Spring street, was felled by a purse-snatcher on West Peachtree street, yesterday morning. The man escaped with her purse containing \$45.Holdup of a luncheon at 564
Whitehall street yesterday morning in which two armed white men escaped with \$85 was reported to police by the manager, Frank Gillespie.A called communication of
John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 102, P. O. of A. M., will be held today (Sunday) at 10 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of installing a new member.CONTRACTORS TAKE NOTICE.
Bids received by the City of Decatur, Ga., until Dec. 10th for the construction of a new building for the City of Decatur, Ga., at the corner of Main and Second streets.ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS.
Sealed proposals will be received by the State Department of Public Welfare at the State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 o'clock, A. M., on December 10, 1938, for the construction of a new building for the State Department of Public Welfare at the corner of Main and Second streets.J. L. Baker, operator of a West
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Told in Paragraphs

Dr. Anderson Scruggs, well-known Atlanta poet, will be guest speaker at meeting of the Writers' Group of the Studio Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Castle, 87 Fifteenth street.

Meeting of Pi chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, will be held at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Ernest Brewer Jr., son of the board of education member, returned yesterday to his home at 1404 Stewart avenue, S. W., after six weeks in Emory University hospital, where he underwent an operation for mastoiditis. His father said the boy is doing nicely.

Miss Kathleen Stokely, of 624 Rockwood drive, is a member of the Redcliffe College Choral Society which appeared in concert at Boston yesterday and Friday with the Harvard Glee Club and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

J. E. Little, supreme actuary and general field director of The Macabees, will arrive tomorrow for a conference with State Manager C. E. Moss on plans for the southern regional conference here January 19-20. He will leave for Detroit tomorrow night.

Rev. Henry J. C. Bowden, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will be guest speaker at the Vesper service at 3 o'clock this afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church, 1000 Peachtree street. The public is invited.

Luther King, well-known American tenor, will be heard in song recital Wednesday night in St. Paul's Episcopal church, 1000 Peachtree street. The public is invited.

Works of three leading American sculptors, Julian H. Harris, Steffen Thomas and Fritz P. Zimmer, will feature the initial series of art exhibitions opening at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Atlanta University Exhibition Gallery.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, professor of sociology at Atlanta University, addressed the students and faculty of Atlanta University's theological department last week on "Militarism and International Relations."

Bank clearings for the week totaled \$58,000,000, an increase of \$800,000 over the corresponding week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported yesterday. Saturday's check transactions were \$9,400,000, a gain of \$700,000 over the same day of 1937.

Eleanor Bell, of the Atlanta University laboratory school, won honorable mention and a \$5 prize in the 1938 national essay contest of the National Tuberculosis Association. Her essay was "The Tuberculosis Problem in the South."

Students named for awards were Helen Nash, honorable mention, Youth Forum contest, and Edith Henry, first prize, essay contest of the Georgia Tuberculosis Association. Albert Robinson, Griffith Davis and Rowena Bell had articles in a recent issue of the Science Leaflet, published at Pennsylvania State College.

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A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 10

REAL ESTATE—SALES

Houses For Sale 12

Houses For Sale 12

North Side

Open—Heated—4 Bedrooms—
1200 Beech Valley Road
FIRST block to right, past Rock
Spring, out Johnson Road. Stream-lined beauty. Just completed and fireproofed. Large entrance hall, drop living room, elevated dining kitchen, breakfast room, one bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, den on third, bedroom and bath on second floor. Plenty closets. Insulated, weather-stripped. Gas heat. Full basement. Servant's toilet, fine basement. Double garage. Only \$8,450 for quick sale. Call Chas. E. Kopp, 2182, residence, HE 4728 or WA. 9511. Exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

North Side Apartment

SHOWING better than 38% income on investment. Call Mr. Kopp for appointment. WA. 2182; residence, HE. 8771.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

Two North Side Specials

6-ROOM brick bungalow, redecorated throughout. \$4,250.

6-ROOM brick, 2 baths, excellent condition. \$6,250.

Both near transportation and schools.
Easy terms. Call Lynn Fort, HE 123
Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
(Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.)

**NORTH SIDE BARGAIN
HOME AND INVESTMENT**
Only \$7,250 for this 2-story brick
triplex, one apt. has 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning,
\$77.50 per month. Property in good
condition, recently redecorated. No
need to lease. Call for more info.
Good location, near everything. Fine
opportunity for investment or rental.
Head, HE 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

2 GOOD BUYS
944 ADAIR AVE. N. E., cor. Todd road
6-room brick. A good buy for \$9,900.
Easy terms.

389 HIGHLANDS. N. E., duplex

4-rooms each. A bargain for \$2,500. 10
Wall, RA. 6785. \$2,500.

Wall Realty Co. MA. 113

DRUID HILLS

TO LIQUIDATE estate, owner
priced home to sell at a heavily
wooded lot, 100x500; 4 bedrooms,
also a 3rd floor, 3rd bath, 3rd
rooms throughout. Beautifully ap-
pointed. Large open porch. Con-
veniently located near shopping
opportunities. Call Dictastina, HE. 1798
or WA. 3111.

5 DELMONT DRIVE

JUST off Peachtree road is a fine val-
ue. \$8,500. one of the best we know of.
This is a 3 bedroom, brick home with
rooms, entrance hall and living
large basement; level lot 75 x 180 ft.
Call for more information. Call
Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; office
WA. 5540.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Tune in WAGA 2 p.m. today.

Attention Money-Makers

VERY beautiful place of property on E.
Wesley consisting of 70 acres of heavy
timber, with 2,000 ft. of frontage on
Wesley. In the midst of splendid de-
velopment. Planned upon for first time
complete subdivision. Upon request, HE.
1087, WA. 0156.

R. N. Nutting & Co.

Unusual Opportunity
CHANGE in owner's plans makes it possible to use to offer a beautiful brick bungalow less than 2 years old. Features bed room, bath, kitchen, automatic gas heat and in a new neighborhood. Prices much less than market. Call for details to R. N. Nutting & Co., 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

ISN'T THIS?
9 ACRES, 6 rooms, bath, lights, phone, servant's quarters, chicken runs, large garage, swimming pool, 1000 sq. ft. car line, four miles of Five Pointe Drive, street with many fine new homes, terms to suit. Call for details to J. C. Payne, HE. 6031 or WA. 1011.

BURDETTE REALTY CO.

Haynes Manor Bargain
WE OFFER exclusively a 2-story, 10-room, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. garage, corner lot, located to the right of Pitts Battle Ave., coming from Pitts Battle Ave. to 10th St. Call for details to real home for only \$10,500. Call Hamon, RA. 2485 or WA. 5085.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

Apartment Bargain
LOCATED between Perry and 4th, a nicer street, Lot 100x100, Income \$3500 per year. First loan \$7,500, Price \$13,500. Call for details to Hamon, RA. 2485 or Perry Adair.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0109 Healey Bldg.

JOHNSON ESTATES
OWNER has purchased larger home and we offer one of the most desirable homes in the city. Features 4 bedrooms, insulated and weatherstripped gas steam heat, large corner lot, investment property. Call for details to HE. 2900 or WA. 1011.

BURDETTE REALTY CO.

Merchandise

*The Gift—
That Starts a Home*



Be sure when you give this lovely gift that it's a genuine Lane—the only tested aroma tight Cedar Chest.

See our Lane Christmas special. A beautiful chest in rich oriental and walnut veneer with a pattern top.

Waterproof Lane-welded veneers,
won't peel off or lift. Exceptionally
low priced. We have many other
beautiful models to choose from.

**Central Furniture
& Auction Co.**
145-147 MITCHELL ST.

Help Wanted

WANTED
F.A. Mortgage Lending
Radius of Atlanta.
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE TO
SUBSTITUTION.

COTTON AND TOBACCO REFERENDUM IS SET FOR SATURDAY

7 UNIVERSITY UNITS WILL BE DEDICATED THURSDAY MORNING

More Than \$500,000 Worth of Construction Added at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The University of Georgia will dedicate next week more than \$500,000 worth of buildings and celebrate completion of the first phase of the school's largest building program in the 137 years since erection of Old College, first building on the campus.

Governor Rivers will be the principal speaker at the dedicatory exercises, which will be held in the university chapel at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Abt Nix, Athens attorney and member of the board of regents, will preside. R. H. Driftmier, architect for the regents and head of the university department of agricultural engineering, will present the keys of the building to Chancellor S. V. Sanford, who will accept for the regents, and President Harmon W. Caldwell, who will accept for the university.

The buildings to be dedicated are seven structures built in the last two years with PWA and state funds. Four of them, built in the spring of 1937, were ready for occupancy that fall; a new biological science building, an agricultural extension building, a men's dormitory, and a women's dormitory.

The three newest buildings, begun last spring, are a forestry building, a language and letters building, and a new demonstration school for the College of Education. Construction is going forward on two more buildings, a dormitory for men on the main campus and a dormitory for women on the College of Agriculture campus.

Formal dedication of new buildings on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville has been set for Wednesday, December 14. Governor Rivers will deliver the principal address.

Features of the day's program will include luncheon in the new Atkinson dining room, the dedicatory exercises in Richard B. Russell auditorium, and an informal dinner in honor of the Governor and members of the general assembly, in the Health Physical Education building.

The G. S. C. W. building will be presented to the Board of Regents by H. T. Cole, regional director, and accepted for the regents by Chancellor S. V. Sanford.

Winner of Fight Loses in Court; Assault Charges

A wrestling match between a 210-pound wrestler and a 160-pound cook in the kitchen of a downtown restaurant November 25 had an unhappy outcome yesterday for one of the participants.

The clerk, who gave his name as Chester Freeman, had new worries to wrestle with as Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of the municipal court, bound him over to the criminal court of Fulton county under \$100 bond on charges of assault and battery.

At a hearing before Judge Rosser, the cook, Simon Rayzian, told the court Freeman strode into the kitchen, grabbed a butcher knife, announced he was a great wrestler and then proceeded to give him a thorough workout. Rayzian exhibited his cut and bruised knees, shins and ankles as proof of his story.

Freeman said he was "a little tight" and that he went to the restaurant to use a telephone. "This cook told me he was a wrestler and grabbed me around the neck to show me a hold," he added.

Neptune Inducts Alf M. Landon But Press Balks

ABOARD S. S. SANTA CLARA, EN ROUTE TO LIMA, Peru, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Father Neptune initiated Alfred M. Landon into the Ancient Order of Shellbacks today as this liner bearing the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference crossed the equator.

The mock ceremony was conducted beside an open-air swimming pool with Neptune impersonated by Eugene P. Thomas of the Foreign Trade Council, New York.

Three newspapermen who followed Landon in the initiation revolted and tossed most of Neptune's attentions into the pool.

Neptune found the 1938 presidential candidate guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors, including Republicanism and political aberrations." Landon was sentenced to be shaved by the royal barber of Neptune's court. The shaving consisted of liberal splashing with flour paste, then shaving with a three-foot razor.

Secretary of State Hull, head of the delegation, and ship's Captain Andersen presented Landon a certificate to show he had crossed the equator and been initiated.

Senator Taunton Is Slain; Camp Operator Arrested

Legislator, Before Death, Denied He Had Gun at River Resort.

BUTLER, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Dudley Taunton, elected from the twenty-third district to serve his first term as a senator in the state legislature convening in January, was shot and killed today at a fishing camp on the Flint river.

The 28-year-old Taunton, who represented Taylor county in the 1937 session of the general assembly, was wounded in the stomach by a shotgun blast about midnight, and died a short time later. Sheriff C. G. Meeks, of Upson county, said Clarence Wooten, about 30, operator of the fishing camp, was arrested and charged with murder. He said Wooten admitted the shooting, but insisted Taunton threatened him "with a pistol."

The sheriff said neither he nor persons who carried the legislator to Butler for medical attention, had found a pistol. Taunton told him in a dying statement, he added, that he was unarmed and that Wooten had shot him "without cause."

Previous arguments between the two men, Sheriff Meeks said, had resulted from Wooten charging Taunton with "creating disturbances" at his camp and eating place.

Roy Harris, speaker of the house, said seven representatives to form an honorary escort for the funeral, since Taunton, although elected to the senate, was still a member of the house technically.

Those appointed were A. A. Marshall, of Macon county; L. L. Brown, of Peach; J. R. Wall, of Schley; John Douglass, of Talbot; E. S. Harrison, of Crawford; A. M. Zellner, of Monroe, and J. P. Hogg, of Marion.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Mt. Pisgah cemetery, near Butler.

Taunton is survived by his mother, Mrs. Leuellyn Taunton; sister, Mrs. Joe Eubanks, and three uncles, Lester, Alfonso and Leonard Locke. He was the son of the late J. S. Taunton, Taylor county farmer who died in 1918.

Sheriff Meeks said a commitment hearing for Wooten would be held early next week. He said



Jennings Studio Photo. DUDLEY TAUNTON.

he knew of no witnesses to the shooting.

Taunton's victory in the September Democratic primary was contested, but the state convention at Macon ruled he was the winner.

Born in Taylor county and a graduate of the local high school, Taunton returned here to practice law three years ago after completing his studies at the American A. & M. school (now Georgia Southwestern College), Mercer University and the Atlanta Law School.

Because the next general assembly meets January 9, observers in Atlanta indicated they expected an early election call to name a successor to Taunton.

The machinery for the call requires the Governor to issue a writ of election to the ordinaries of the four counties in the district, Taylor, Peach, Crawford and Houston.

While the law does not specify this, it was said it was customary for the ordinaries to allow 20 days between the call and the election.

Customarily, too, such elections are held on Tuesdays. This would place the election on December 27 should the Governor issue the writ early next week.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE PLANNED BY A. M. E.

\$50,000 Assured for Morris Brown by Rosenwald Foundation.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 3.—The trustee board and presiding elders' council held a joint annual session in St. Philip's A. M. E. church here Wednesday. Bishop William Alfred Fountain, of the sixth episcopal district, presided, with Dr. W. O. P. Sherman and Dr. C. A. Wingfield, secretaries and official reporters.

Much interest was shown in acceptance of 14 acres of land donated to the Morris Brown College trustee board, and six acres given by a philanthropist to the school recently.

Bishop Fountain also announced that in a letter recently received by President Fountain from President Embree, of the Rosenwald Fund, \$50,000 had been set aside as a nucleus for an endowment fund for the college.

The joint session launched a \$50,000 endowment fund in an effort to match the offer of the Rosenwald Fund. Dr. C. A. Wingfield, the veteran presiding elder of the South Atlanta district and an alumnus of Morris Brown, gave the first \$100 toward the endowment fund.

The fund was read by Bishop W. A. Fountain, Dr. G. H. Dunn, Dr. T. J. Davis, Mr. G. L. Butler, Dr. I. G. Glass each giving \$100, and \$50 was given by Dr. D. T. Babcock. Each presiding elder and leading pastor and many outstanding laymen of the state have pledged \$100 for the fund. A state-wide organization was perfected to raise other funds and the church leaders are appealing also to the public.

Morris Brown College was designated as headquarters for the fund.

STOCKYARDS STRIKE IS VIRTUALLY ENDED

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Henry Johnson, assistant national director of the Packinghouse Workers' Organizing Committee, a CIO affiliate, announced tonight the 13-day-old Chicago stockyards strike was virtually ended.

He said the bargaining committee of the union recommended that members of the stock handlers' local No. 567 return to their jobs Sunday night and Monday morning, agreeing to accept the written proposal submitted by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company.

Johnson added that members of the local would vote on the proposal at a meeting tomorrow.

THREATS AGAINST SHIRLEY. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP) Hinton C. Hardison, 22-year-old CCC enrollee formerly of Albany, Ga., pleaded guilty in federal court today to a charge of using the mails in an attempt to extort \$10,000 from the mother of Shirley Temple, juvenile screen star. Federal Judge Fee will pass sentence later.

MORGAN SAYS TVA GIVING POWER AWAY

Ousted Ex-Chairman Adds Agency Is \$9,500,000 in Red After 5 Years.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Arthur E. Morgan, ousted by President Roosevelt from the chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley Authority, told a congressional committee today that the TVA was "giving power away" and was about \$9,500,000 in the red for its first five years of operation.

He said the present TVA board had made erroneous cost allocations, had adopted a policy "dangerous" to flood control, and had demonstrated a "lack of responsibility."

He traced through a maze of complicated TVA accounts and then asserted:

"They (the TVA board) are giving power away. I say that flatly—they are giving power away." Morgan testified the TVA had loaned \$2,304,000 to communities at 3 1/2 per cent interest.

"At the same time a 'yardstick' of the TVA is reported as income," he continued, "but no account is taken of the interest the government has to pay."

"The TVA makes no charge for losses on the loans, bad debts or loan servicing. If a 'yardstick' community gets in bad, the TVA puts it on its feet and hands it back—with no charge."

UTILITY TO FIGHT ON 'YARDSTICK' BASIS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3.—(AP) The National Power & Light Company elected today to fight the encroachment of federally generated electric power by meeting Tennessee Valley Authority rates in the Memphis area.

The action was interpreted here as the beginning of a "knock-down, drag-out" battle. It was the first time in the recollection of utility men here that a power company had chosen to do battle with the TVA on the basis of the government agency's "yardstick" rates.

'FLOATING TOWERS' DOT 'LOYAL' SPANISH COAST. MADRID, Dec. 3.—(UP)—The southern coast of Spain is now dotted far out to sea with an archipelago of almost invisible anti-aircraft "floating towers," one of the most ingenious devices of warfare to emerge from the Spanish war.

With the accelerated pace of Rebel air raids in recent weeks those towers, the government's farthest outposts, warn the inland anti-aircraft defenses that the enemy planes are approaching.

The towers, hardly more than buoys, are manned by anti-aircraft service men who spread the alarm by radio signals to the shore.

The service is highly regarded by the Loyalist militarists, who consider it one of the most essential phases of national defense.

BAPTISTS PREPARE FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR ORPHANS' HOME

West and South Georgians Make Up Carloads for Hapeville Goal.

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 3.—The Western Baptist Association's annual gift to children of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville—a freight car loaded with food staples, clothing and cash—will start its yearly journey to Hapeville Monday, it was announced by Bryan M. Blackburn, of Newnan, chairman of the association's executive committee.

Starting at West Point for a loading there, the freight car will complete its Troup county loadings at LaGrange Tuesday and Hapeville Wednesday. It will draw contributions from members of many churches in Coweta county when it stops in Newnan for a full day's loading Thursday, December 8. From this city it will proceed directly to Hapeville.

The loading of two cars in Quitman and Brooks county also was announced this week.

Emphasis this year in the annual contribution has been concentrated upon the effort to secure at least 25 bushels of corn from each church in the association, Mr. Blackburn said. Other items usually contributed are flour, grain, meat, syrup, hay, dried beans or peas, dried fruit, canned goods, clothing, cash, and anything else used in an average home.

IRWINTON TO HONOR CARSWELL MEMORY

Rivers To Speak at Dedication of Stone on Courthouse Square.

IRWINTON, Ga., Dec. 3.—A stone memorial to the late George H. Carswell, of Irwinton, has been erected on the courthouse square here, and Victor Davidson, chairman, has announced dedication ceremonies will be held in the near future, with Governor Rivers slated to deliver the principal address.

A life-long resident of Irwinton and Wilkinson county, Mr. Carswell served in both houses of the general assembly, was president of the senate, secretary of state, trustee of the Georgia School of Technology, and for many years was regarded as a leading statesman of Georgia.

To his vote, while presiding in the senate, when the result appeared a tie, is credited the construction of the State Tuberculosis hospital at Alamo.

The following inscription, by Dr. M. L. Brittain, has been placed on the memorial here:

"His neighbors and friends bear grateful testimony through this memorial to the life and worth of a good and able man who served well his state and generation."

ANTARCTIC FORECASTS.

Plans to set up 12 meteorological stations in the Antarctic are under way, Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous Australian explorer said on his arrival in Sydney from the United States.

Chief Starts Personal Probe Of Police Shooting of Farmer

Hornby Declares He Intends To Learn Exact Details; Answers Banditry in City With Cruising Fortresses Equipped With Tear Gas, Sub-Machine Guns.

Chief of Police M. A. Hornby declared last night he was "making a personal investigation" of the severe wounding Friday night of Bill C. Stargel, 26, Hall county farmer, by police bullets when he failed to heed a command to halt.

"I intend to learn exactly what happened," he said. "My investigation has not yet been completed, and probably will not be until it is completed."

Coinciding with Chief Hornby's announcement he revealed plans for a special police patrol of "cruising fortresses"—heavily fortified automobiles—for downtown areas during the busy holiday shopping season.

The cars will be installed with mounts for tear gas guns, sub-machine guns and racks for ammunition as Atlanta's answer to threats of banditry.

GERMANY RECALLS CONSUL GENERAL

San Francisco Ship Blast Regarded as Cause.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP) Baron Manfred von Killinger, German consul general here, was en route to Germany today, having been recalled to his country unexpectedly.

The consul's wife, who said he left for New York last night, declared he merely had been summoned to Germany to "report."

He was expected to report to Chancellor Adolf Hitler on the mysterious explosion which damaged the German steamer Vancouver in the Oakland estuary last November 3.

Von Killinger boarded the ship after the blast and conducted a thorough investigation. Later he issued a statement declaring "an act of criminal sabotage" was responsible for the explosion.

LANCE VOICES PLEA FOR SMALL GIFTS TO AID EDUCATION

Day of Big Contributions to Schools Is Past, Methodists Are Told.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Dr. T. J. Lance, of Young Harris, Ga., declared today "the day of the big gifts seems to be over" and asked that Methodists contribute small sums for the upkeep of the church's 55 colleges and universities.

Appearing before the college section of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, educational council, the president of Young Harris College, said "we in our college have never had any big gifts."

Dr. Lance's talk was one of several in a lively discussion by the college section on the theme "Christian Education in Our Colleges—Field Support."

The educational council, convening here December 1 to 5, has attracted more than 300 church educators in a wide discussion of educational problems.

"If I were to select the one major disturbing trend in the Methodist college situation," Dr. Lance said, "it would be the general indifference of Methodists toward higher education."

"If Methodists generally would support our institutions by small gifts, we could get along," he told the delegates.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN TELFAIR SLAYING

Judge Eschol Graham Is Overruled in Decision by Appellate Court.

By The Associated Press. The Georgia court of appeals yesterday ordered a new trial for Bill Clements, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the Telfair county superior court and sentenced to 10 to 15 years in the penitentiary.

The high court reversed Judge Eschol Graham's action in refusing to grant a new trial to Clements after conviction for the death of Claud Brewer.

The old dispute over a law shifting sentencing power from jury to judge, declared valid by the supreme court although it failed to pass both houses of the general assembly, flared again in this case.

Clements' counsel contended Judge Graham erred in charging the jury that if it found the defendant guilty of voluntary manslaughter punishment was to be fixed by the judge. Counsel contended further that the crime for which Clements was convicted occurred before sentencing power was shifted to the judge.

The high court held, as contended by defense counsel, that the new law was not retroactive and could not reach back to the time Brewer was killed.

In his unsavory statement at the trial, Clements said he shot Brewer in a swamp when the latter accused him of tampering with his fish basket, threatened to kill him and reached into his pocket.

Chief Starts Personal Probe Of Police Shooting of Farmer

Hornby Declares He Intends To Learn Exact Details; Answers Banditry in City With Cruising Fortresses Equipped With Tear Gas, Sub-Machine Guns.

Chief of Police M. A. Hornby declared last night he was "making a personal investigation" of the severe wounding Friday night of Bill C. Stargel, 26, Hall county farmer, by police bullets when he failed to heed a command to halt.

"I intend to learn exactly what happened," he said. "My investigation has not yet been completed, and probably will not be until it is completed."

Coinciding with Chief Hornby's announcement he revealed plans for a special police patrol of "cruising fortresses"—heavily fortified automobiles—for downtown areas during the busy holiday shopping season.

The cars will be installed with mounts for tear gas guns, sub-machine guns and racks for ammunition as Atlanta's answer to threats of banditry.

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LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the storage warehouse of the Gulf Refining Company here last night. Two oil trucks were burned also. The Lawrenceville fire company prevented the flames from reaching near-by buildings.

What To Wear, and When, at the University



These girls, photographed in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, illustrate the variety of campus clothes among students at the University of Georgia. Left to right are Louise McKie, Atlanta; Sarah Payne, Athens; Alice Kierce, Columbus, and Jessie Ruffin, Atlanta.

Co-eds at the University of Georgia dress differently for general "dates," but dances call for more formal attire. Here Margaret Darst (left), of Wilmington, N. C., and Toni Summers, of Barnesville, are shown prepared for a campus dance.



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Co-Eds on Athens Campus Perfect Own Individual Ideas on Dress

Girls in Casual Attire in Classes or at Sports Are All in Agreement on Bandana's Appeal and Dressing Up for Dances.

By VIRGINIA GRAY. (Written for the Associated Press).

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—It's the clothes that make the University of Georgia co-eds look more like little girls than dignified young ladies.

They are an individualistic lot, with firm ideas on how to dress for Sunday afternoon dates, for classes, for dances and for other occasions. Here are some rough observations on campus clothes as obtained from students in Mrs. Margaret H. Blair's clothing class in the school of home economics:

First, Georgia co-eds are more casual in their dress than any other girls. The accent is on sports clothes—socks, oxfords with crepe soles or wedge heels, sweaters and skirts make up the standard campus costume.

The Handy Bandana. A favorite article of dress is the bandana, worn waist-wide over the head for almost all occasions, on the way to class, in open cars, or on hikes.

The clothing class approves, voting bandanas as practical for keeping the hair orderly, the head warm.

There was more agreement on these than other dress. For dates, the girls had opposing views. Some said it depended on the boy, that they wouldn't dress up for a boy who appears for his date dressed in sweater and slacks.

Others said the boy didn't enter into the question, that the plans for the evening determined their dress. A dinner and movie date, for example, calls for more dressing up to a basketball game. They did agree, however, that the dress for dates still puts the accent on casual and semi-sport clothes, and that they dress up more for week-end dates than for those during the week.

Dancing Is Different. But when it comes to getting ready for a dance, the Georgia co-ed will take more time and trouble than most girls, the students said. She'll likely have an elaborate hairstyle in the new upswipe style, with perhaps a flower or jeweled clip worn in it, she's careful with her makeup, and she is perfectly groomed when she steps on the dance floor.

On Sunday, too, university girls dress up. This is their opportunity to wear "dressty" street clothes, hats with veils, and high-heeled pumps. The clothing class girls said the co-eds wear their "frou-frou" on Sunday and even hinted there might be a little over-dressing for this occasion.

Street clothes are the neglected part of the university co-ed's wardrobe. The reason is simple. Movies and stores are a little more than a step from the campus, and students don't dress to go to town, wearing instead the sports clothes that go for regular campus wear.

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Other officials named are Dr. Turner McCall, vice president; Dr. A. F. Routledge, secretary, and Claude Booker, treasurer. The board of directors includes these officers and Dr. Bunyan Stephens, Mrs. Claude Taylor and Mrs. B. R. Lively.

QUOTA PLAN'S FATE TO BE DETERMINED BY FARMERS' VOTE

AAA Sets Up Far-Flung Balloting Program on Marketing Control.

By the Associated Press. A question affecting more than 2,000,000 farm homes in the southern states—whether to continue federal marketing quotas for 1939 crops—will be decided next Saturday when cotton and flue-cured tobacco producers cast their votes in a belt-wide referendum.

Ballots carrying space for simple "yes" or "no" answers to the question "do you favor national marketing quotas?" have been distributed to farm communities in every county where eligible farmers reside. Separate ballots have been prepared for each crop.

Marketing quotas are part of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program for crop control, restricting the quantities which farmers may market per acre.

AAA officials and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace have joined in appeals to farmers to continue the program, fearing that unlimited production will result in chaotic markets and sharp price declines.

Some growers have voiced discontent with the administration, however, particularly in the Georgia and Florida flue-cured tobacco counties, where the program has been sharply criticized.

Balloting sites are county courthouses, country stores and school houses selected by farmer committees acting for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. On December 10 farmers will cast secret ballots on whether they want the quota system of control. A two-thirds beltwide majority is necessary to invoke the quotas for each crop.

Allotments Rushed. Meanwhile, AAA helpers are rushing to get acreage allotments under the soil conservation phase of the farm program into the hands of cotton and tobacco growers before the vote.

The quota system was imposed on these crops this year after March referenda, and farmers were late in getting their acreage allotments, causing some confusion as to how much they could plant. Most county allotments have been made and farm officials pressed last week to get individual allotments completed.

The allotment sets a maximum per farm acreage which may be planted to the crop. Acceptance of the allotment is entirely voluntary, although there are several inducements, such as soil conservation payments and loans, on which a "non-co-operator" is restricted.

The marketing quotas restrict sales to the allotted production, put a penalty on sales above it.

Penalties On Cotton. Cotton penalties would be three cents a pound. On flue-cured tobacco, the penalty is set at 50 per cent of the gross value or three cents a pound, whichever is greater.

More than 2,000,000 growers are expected to vote on the quotas. Results from individual communities, counties and states will be effective only as they affect the total for the crop belt. Thus if the beltwide majority favors the quotas, they will be imposed on all growers.

Divorced Wife Of Tom Linder Weds Floridan

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Hazel Carter Linder, former wife of Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture during the Talmadge administration, was married Thursday night in Waycross to Paul Earnest Tinley, of Jacksonville, Fla., it was revealed here today.

The Rev. C. E. Jones, of Waycross, was the officiating minister. The Linders were divorced in 1935 at Hazlehurst, while the former agriculture commissioner was in office.

The divorce decree culminated a long legal battle over a divorce action started in Atlanta by Mrs. L

HIGH'S-Christmas SUGGESTIONS

... for Holiday Hospitality and for Gifts!

Make It a Memorable Christmas By Giving Charm and Comfort for the Home in Lovely

KNEE-HOLE DESKS

\$29.50 VALUE

Christmas Special

\$19.75

The kind of desk you've always wanted, and you'd never guess the price by the smart designing and expert cabinetry! Exactly as photographed, 6 drawers ... walnut, maple or mahogany finish.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Big Luxurious Ottoman

Deep cushioned and covered in colorful tapestries ...

\$1.95



EASY TERMS
On Any Purchase

Regularly \$14.95—You'll marvel at these—

Lounge Chairs

... priced for Christmas Buying at ...

- Tapestry Covered
- Choice of Colors
- Polished Hardwood
- Big and Roomy

\$8.95

\$14.95 regularly, and a good value at that! A wonderful chance to get that extra chair for the living room, for never before a lounge chair like this for such a low price! Exactly as photographed.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Only FIFTY to Sell—Be Early! Chairs that Sell Reg. at \$19.75!

Platform Rocker

... priced for Christmas Buying at ...

- Large and Roomy
- Tapestry Covered
- Choice of Colors

\$11.95

\$19.75 value—Christmas Special at \$11.95! A gift to thrill any homemaker. Yes, the best platform rocker value in Atlanta! Sorry, but 50 is all we have, so you'd better hurry for yours! Guaranteed construction ... exactly as pictured.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Limited Number to Sell—\$27.50 Values!

Colonial Rockers

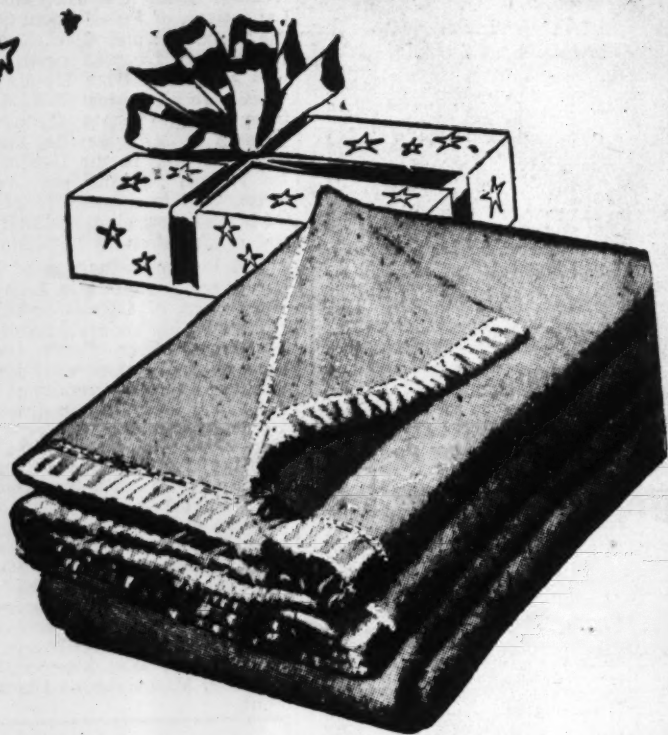
- Solid Mahogany
- Tapestry Covered
- 4 Lovely Colors

\$17.95

priced for Christmas buying at

\$27.50 Value! We cannot hope to sell handsome rockers like these for so little after the 50 are gone. You won't believe us ... come and see it yourself. How Mother will welcome it on Christmas morning! Choice of green, rust, black or blue ... exactly as photographed.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Make It a Warm Christmas! Give—

BLANKETS

"Beacon" Reversible Blankets ... \$2.98

A most practical gift! Pastels with attractive colored borders, taffeta bound. Warm and lovely.

"Jewel" Virgin Wool Blankets ... \$8.95

A delight to give and receive. All wool with allover diamond design in many colors, satin bound.

All-Wool Auto Robes ... \$3.98

For car and football games! Colorful plaid all-wool robes with fringed edge. A gift de luxe!

Celane Down Comforts ... \$10.98

Luxurious white goose down comforts, finest celane covered, allover center "Trapunto" embroidered. Gift boxed.

Velvety Chenille Spreads ... \$4.98

Elaborate tufted designs—choice of three. Spreads that any housewife will appreciate.

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Begin Your Window Decoration With

CURTAINS

- Extra Wide Ruffles
- Jumbo Ball Fringe
- Cream and Ecru
- New Striped Effects

\$1.49
PAIR

\$2.49 values, every pair! Fine sheer marquisette, 2 1/2 yards long, full and fluffy ... the kinds that do wonders to a room. Complete with valance tops and tie backs. You'll want to hang them before you put up your Christmas decorations.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



FLOOR PLAN

BROADLOOM RUGS

\$45 Value! **\$37.50**

An amazingly low price for rugs of this size and character! Fern leaf and Swedish modern designs — or plain colors.

RUGS—STREET FLOOR



Holiday Sale China -- Glass

Beautiful new table appointments to dress up your holiday feasts, and for gifts. Buy them in sets or separate pieces ... many in open stock ... at rare savings!

DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN available on purchases of \$15 or more.



\$3.98 Large Size Framed Mirrors

\$1.98

A charming mirror for any home, a gorgeous gift for anyone! Clear mirrors in beautifully embossed frames, gold or antique ivory, round or oval. All with sealed backs. Size 25x28 in.

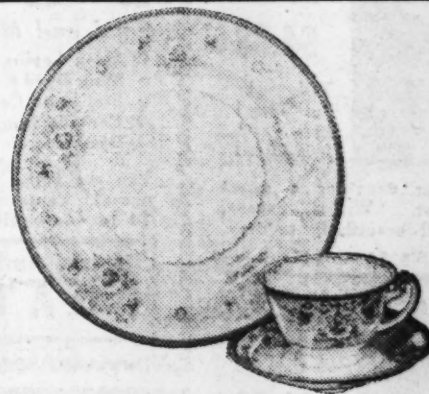
MIRRORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$35--63-Piece Dinner Set

\$26.95

Beautiful translucent China, as pictured, in "Charm" open stock pattern ... 8 each dinner plates, salads, bread and butters, soups, fruits, cups and saucers, also 1 platter, 2 bakers, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 gravy.

CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



64-Pc. Dinner Set

\$14.50

\$19.95 value! Eight service—dinner, salad and bread and butter plates, soups, fruits, cups and saucers ... also one each platter, salad, baker, gravy with stand, covered sugar, cream.

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



3-Pc. Console Set

\$2.50

\$3.50 value! Beautiful cut crystal for the dining table or buffet, consisting of one 12-in. flower or fruit bowl and two double light candlesticks, just as pictured. Buy for gifts!

GLASSWARE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



\$10.50 15-Pc. Punch Set

\$5.98

\$10.50 value! A sell-out last time we advertised them! One-gallon punch bowl with 12 cups, a 17-in. plate, and crystal ladle. For Christmas parties!

GLASSWARE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



A Gift for the Family—\$22.50 Silver Plated

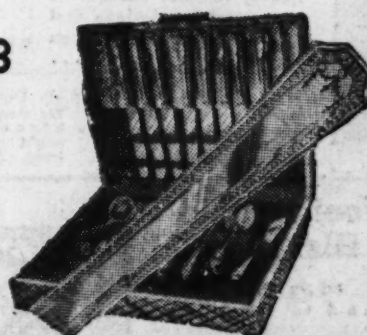
53-Piece Set Flatware

Beautiful "Adam" Design — 20-Year Guaranteed ... in Tarnish-proof Chest! **\$10.98**

Give the "Lady of the House" a set, and be sure of lovely silver for your Christmas dinner! Service of eight with 3 table spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell, dinner knives with stainless steel blades.

CLUB PLAN of Payment Available.

SILVER—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SANTA CLAUS INVITES THE KIDDIES TO VISIT HIM IN HIGH'S TOYLAND

Miss Virginia Reavis, of Waycross, Betrothed to Mr. Willingham, Rome

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 3.—Interest throughout the state is enlisted in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Virginia Reavis, of Waycross, to Mr. Willingham, of Rome.

Miss Reavis is the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Farrell Reavis, of Waycross. She is a member of the Cotillion Club of Waycross and is popular among the society contingent of the state. She was graduated from the Waycross high school and received her A. B. degree from Shorter College last spring. While at Shorter she was outstanding in scholastic and social activities, was a member of the Polymnia Society, and during her senior year ruled as May queen for the May Day festivities.

Mr. Willingham is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Pierce Willingham, of Rome. After his graduation from Darlington School for Boys, he attended Emory University, where he was pledged to the Chi Psi social fraternity. Mr. Willingham is connected with the National City Bank at Rome, and

is a member of the Bachelors' Club of that city.

Miss Inez Chapman Weds Max Morgan.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Dec. 3.—The marriage of Miss Inez Chapman and Max Morgan, both of Lafayette, was solemnized on November 19 at the home of Rev. S. R. Tucker, who officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Knox Chapman and the late Mr. Chapman.

Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan. The couple is residing in Lafayette.

The marriage of Miss Frances Wall and J. R. Collette was solemnized on October 5 at the home of Rev. B. H. Howard, who officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wall and the

Mallory-Taylor Betrothal Announced

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Enlisting important social interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mallory of the betrothal of their daughter, Cecile Alice, to Jamie Tell Taylor, of Trenton, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Shorter College, Rome. Miss Mallory's only sister is Miss Rachel Mallory, and her brothers are Arthur Mallory Jr., of the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and Richard Mallory. The bride-elect's parents are representatives of influential

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Collette.

The couple is residing with the bride's parents near Lafayette.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Ransom and Allen Drake was solemnized on November 23 at the home of the bride, with Rev. W. L. Mavity officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ransom. The groom is the son of Mrs. B. P. Cantrell, of Beaufort. They are residing at Rossville.

southern families. Mrs. Mallory is the former Miss Cecile Moore, niece of Mrs. Blalock and the late R. H. Blalock, a beloved minister and educator of Georgia. On her maternal side the bride-to-be is descended from the Moores, Sullivans, Barbers and Clouds of Virginia and South Carolina, and on her paternal side she is descended from the Mallorys and Adams families of Virginia. She is a member of the Sullivan-Dunklin chapter of D. A. R. of South Carolina of which five ancestors were American patriots. This chapter is composed only of descendants of these two families for which it is named.

The groom-to-be belongs to pioneer families of Tennessee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews Taylor, of Trenton, Tenn. His only sister is Miss Kathryn Taylor. On his maternal side he is descended from the Whareys and Cowans, and on his paternal side by the Taylors and Viars and Calverts. The groom-elect is an honor graduate of Milligan College, of Johnson, Tenn. He was editor-in-chief of the Milligan Stampede and president of the Law Club while in college. Since coming to Georgia, Mr. Taylor has taught at Brazilton and Abbottsford and at present is principal of Mountville school, Mountville, Ga.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

...Is Overflowing With Practical Gifts

Smart Wearables and Things for the Home—at SAVINGS!

Boys' Shirt Sets

\$1 Values
Sizes 8-14
69c
Vat-dyed, well made, high collar shirts. With tie to match.
Cellophane wrapped for gifts.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Sweaters

\$1 Values
Sizes 32-38
59c
Slip-on and crew neck styles, all colors. Best gifts for boys!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Fine Sox

29c to 39c
Values!
19c
English ribbed, effects with heels and toes. All colors. 9 1/2-12.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Jackets

All Wool
\$3.95 Value
\$2.98
Meltons, full zipper styles with hip straps and notches. Sizes 36-46.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' Reg. \$7.95 Winter Coats

Sizes 3-6 and 7-14
\$4.88
Tailored! Fur Trim! Lined and Interlined!
Give your daughter a smart warm coat. Wins, greens, browns—all beautifully tailored.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Jackets

\$2.98 Values
\$1.69
Warm meltons with full zipper front and sport back, hip straps.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Gowns-Pajamas

Flannelette
79c Values
59c
Gowns reg. and extra sizes, stripes, solids. 2-Pc. pajamas, patterned. 15-18.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Christmas Sale! Reg. \$49, \$59, Yes, Even \$69

FUR COATS \$29.99

Read and Marvel:
• Sleek Lapins
• Mink Dyed Coney
• Seal Dyed Coney
• Genuine Squirrel Dyed Coney
You are going to get a fur coat this Christmas, or we miss our guess! Values irresistible in beautiful ultra styles. All sizes from 14 to 44.—All With Linings GUARANTEED!

Sports and Fur Trim COATS..... \$5.88

New Arrivals! Alluring New Advance Style

HOLIDAY FROCKS

• RAYON ALPACAS
• NEW MATELASSES
• NEW CORD FABRICS
• NOVELTY EFFECTS
• COMBINATIONS
2 for \$3
EACH \$1.88

Dresses you'll be proud to display when you take off your coat! Embroidered, beaded, metal and lingerie trimmed. Smart blacks included, many with chic white contrast trims. Sizes 14 to 52.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Warm Bathrobe Gifts

MEN'S-WOMEN'S ROBES
Roomy styles in floral Beacon cloth, satin trimming, silk waist cords. Small, medium, large **\$1.98**

MEN'S-WOMEN'S ROBES
Blanket cloth robes in floral designs, all colors, silk braid trimmed. Roomy pockets, waist cords. Small, medium, large **\$1.00**

BOYS'-GIRLS ROBES
All enveloping styles of blanket cloth, all sizes **\$1.00**
HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1.69 House Coats
\$1.00
Ankle length with long zippers, of colorfast prints in gay, bright colors. Sizes 14-20.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1 Satin Slips
Silk and rayon, rip-proof seams, lace and embroidery trim, tearose. 34-44 **66c**

Brocade Slips
79c satin brocades, bias-cut, all sizes **59c**
HIGH'S BASEMENT

BARGAINS IN HOME GIFTS

\$2.59 Colonial Spreads
\$1.89
Heavy, full-size spreads in two attractive designs that will smarten any room. Unusual at **\$1.89**

Scarfs - Vanities
59c values Novelty flannel bordered, size 58x54, values at **29c**

Damask Cloths
79c mercerized, white and blue, size 58x54, slight fring. **59c**

Part-Wool Double Plaid Blankets
\$1.79 Pr.
First quality, soft and warm. Colorful plaids, saten bound. Obviously a bargain!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

SHOE REPAIR THRIFT WEEK

For THIS ENTIRE WEEK
Monday 5th through Saturday 10th

Any Size **HALF SOLES 39c PR.**
Guaranteed Leather or Composition

Women's **HEEL LIFTS 10c PR.**
Choice of Leather or Composition

Men's **RUBBER HEELS 17c PR.**
Live, Fresh Springy Rubber

WHILE-U-WAIT SERVICE
SHOE REPAIR DEPT.—HIGH'S BASEMENT



MISS MARGARET E. CLINE



MISS VIRGINIA REAVIS

MISS CECILE ALICE MALLORY
MISS Cline, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ganave Frederick Cline, of Salisbury, N. C., will become the bride of George C. Merriam Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, at an early date. Miss Reavis' engagement to Sid Willingham, of Rome, is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Reavis, of Waycross. Miss Mallory, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mallory, of Lagrange, will wed Jamie Tell Taylor, of Trenton, Tenn., during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. McRae was before her marriage which was solemnized Nov. 23 in Greenville, S. C., Miss Lorena Huff, of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. McRae are residing at 1300 Riverside Drive, Gainesville, Ga.

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy
President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dalton; third vice president, Mrs. A. S. Dennis, of Condit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomson; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Sutton, of Clarksville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomson; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, of Macon; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Mrs. Mary Lillian Wright, of Elberton. Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

U. D. C. Editor Outlines Rules On Publicity for Official Page

By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.
It is very necessary, if a chapter functions successfully that proper attention must be given to publicity. Each chapter should send in monthly accounts of its activities, both to the editor and the publicity chairman. The official column appears each Sunday in The Atlanta Constitution, and all U. D. C. members should read this as it keeps one in touch with division and general news. The Coleman-Pringle Loving Cup is awarded each year to the chapter sending in the best publicity. It is necessary to conform to a few simple rules to compete for this award, the following being the requirements:

(1) Chapter write-ups must be sent direct to both the editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton, and the publicity chairman, sending the original to the editor. Clippings from local newspapers will be acceptable. (2) Reports must be typewritten and should be double spaced. A clear carbon copy may be sent to the publicity chairman, sending the original to the editor. Clippings from local newspapers will be acceptable. (3) Reports should be brief, including only important business, items helpful to other chapters, program subjects and those taking part, name of presiding officer and hostesses. No decorations or refreshments. Division officers and chairmen are urged to send in messages regarding their work, and all co-operate to make the publicity the very best this year.

Dixie Chapter, Eatonton, held a "celebration" meeting Wednesday at the home of its president, Mrs. R. C. Whitman. Winning the Gold Star Banner for general excellence in work, the Fraser Vase for placing the largest number of books in school and libraries and having its president elected Division Registrar gave just cause for celebration. The report of the convention was given by Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, who stressed the fact that an impressive amount of work had been accomplished by both chapter and division, and that

the loss of many valued members by death increased the obligation to work for new members and to be more zealous in carrying on the work. The program was presented by Mrs. Joseph B. Duke, and included observance of Armistice Day and readings. Two new members were introduced and a welcome extended Mrs. Powell Griffith, of California, a former member. Quitman Chapter held its recent meeting at the Library Assembly Room with Mesdames Russell Emerson, H. F. Lilly and E. E. Glauzier, retiring president, was given a vote of appreciation for her successful administration just closed, and she installed the following new officers: President, Mrs. Wallace Harrell; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Heath; second vice president, Mrs. Russell Emerson; recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Tidwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. Cobb; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr.; registrar, Mrs. H. F. Coyne; historian, Mrs. S. S. Rountree; recorder of crosses, Mrs. Donald Davis; parliamentary, Mrs. L. C. Chapman; chaplain, Mrs. L. S. Price; poet laureate, Mrs. C. F. Cater. Mrs. H. F. Coyne gave a report of the convention and Mrs. Cater read an original poem on "Thanksgiving." Mrs. C. T. Tillman gave a review of the book, "Salt, a Factor in the Confederacy," by L. W. Lonn. The chapter voted to give a donation of \$5 to the Red Cross. Cabanis chapter, Forsyth, has begun a new year's work with the following officers: Honorary president, Mrs. J. S. Jossey; president, Mrs. Fred R. Stokes; first vice president, Mrs. John Williams; second vice president, Mrs. A. L. Willingham; third vice president, Mrs. R. N. Tingle; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Ham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. B. Harvey; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Gore; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick; registrar, Miss Mae Cabanis; recorder of crosses, Mrs. George W. Webb. Mrs. Stokes displayed the Star Chapter Flag and the Cartwell-Napier Cup, won by the chapter for the best attendance during the past year on a per capita basis. Reports from the con-

Miss Woodard To Wed Mr. Driver

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 3.—Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cochran, of Dublin, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Vesta Woodard, to Robert Frederick Driver, of Carrollton and Dublin, and the ceremony to be solemnized this month.

Miss Woodard is the youngest daughter of Mr. Cochran and the late T. S. Woodard. She is descended from the Buchans and Lancasters, of Pulaski county, and the Woodards and Clarks, pioneer families of Laurens county. She was graduated from Dublin High school, received her B.A. degree from Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and has been teaching in the Dublin public schools for the past several years. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion club, exclusive social organization of Dublin.

Mr. Driver is the son of H. A. Driver and the late Mrs. Lola Gentry Driver, of Carroll county. He completed his undergraduate work at Berry College, Rome, and has done graduate work at Duke University and the University of Georgia. He is now athletic director of the Dublin schools.

meeting for the month at the chapter house, with the president, Mrs. Robert J. Travis, presiding over an enthusiastic business session. The Charles A. Haden Cup won by the chapter for making the most outstanding historical spot during the year was on display. Reports of the convention were given by Mrs. Travis, Mrs. F. C. Exley, Miss Phoebe H. Elliott and Miss Rebecca Black Dupont.

One Week Only! PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS

Starting Monday, through Saturday! SAVE on Quality Wave Styled for your Holiday Beauty.

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Reg. \$3.50—NOW **\$2.00**

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• Salon Special PERMANENT WAVE
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• Machineless PERMANENT WAVE
Reg. \$7.50—NOW **\$4.00**

REMEMBER: These very special prices for ONE WEEK only!

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BEAUTY SALON—SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S



Le Gant Girdle
"What beautiful lines it gives you, too!"
Priced—\$5—\$10

The top stays up no matter what! And, moreover, it does not cut into your flesh at the waist.

Mother considers this a downright revolution! For, thanks to Le Gant, she has finally discovered a manner in which she can keep her figure just as slim-waisted and sleek as daughter's!

The Sta-Up-Top—a comfortable elastic band with thin bones woven-in, prevents the girdle from rolling 'round the midriff and riding up on her ribs.

Perfect for wear with Le Gant, is a lure the s-l-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e bra!

*A'lure Brassieres...\$2 to \$4
CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

Mrs. Ritchie Writes Article On Forum Held in New York

Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, defended his country's role in the Munich pact which disarmed Czechoslovakia. He said, "There were before us only the main few points which were inescapable. First was that if Germany had carried out her intentions, we should have had a war. There was nothing which France, we or any others could have done together which would have saved Czechoslovakia from being overrun."

Lena Madelin Phillips, president of International Federation of Business and Professional Women, made a dynamic and convincing case for "any call for Peace". She denied that Czechoslovakia's status was properly termed "a threat to peace" because "as we see nation arrayed against nation, class against class, religion against religion, race against race, class against class in a death struggle, the very basis of human community is stretched upon the rack and the screws given an additional

The form climaxed with a session on the grounds where the world's Fair of 1939 was pre-announced as was the "World of Tomorrow," toward which the whole session had been pointed. We were given details of the exposition by Grover Whalen and the corps of assistants who will make tomorrow live for today's citizens. Mr. Whalen spoke of the fair as a call to youth and urged its consideration as a symbol of enlightenment and medium of leadership. It will show a new type of industrial co-operation in which

[illegible]

New Members Join Commerce Club

Mrs. Glenn McGarity was selected treasurer of Elberton Women's Club at the recent meeting. Mrs. Felix Borynski was welcomed as a new member. The president, Mrs. C. F. Cumming presided and the district board meeting in Washington was reviewed by Mrs. C. F. Herndon. The program was presented by the chairman of the department of education, Mrs. Lloyd Mewbourne, and included readings by Joanna Hefney, Dorothy Woodson and Mrs. Mewbourne's talk on "Education" by Miss Edna Rogers, and vocal selections by Mrs. Herbert Moore, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Johnson.

Recent speaker for the garden committee was Mrs. Frank Hornsby, of Roanoke, Ala., known as a gardener and leader in women's organizations. Junior section will be given by Kerr Boyce Tupper, professor of Bible at Mercer University, in a lecture at LaGrange College.

Proceeds derived will be used for the maintenance of support for the nursery school, and the children's clinic. Dr. Tupper's subject will be "An Evening of Laughter." Dr. S. C. Rutland spoke to members recently on "Child Welfare." New members announced by the leader, Mrs. J. W. Tupper, are residents of Mack Straton, Roy Burks and W. B. Taggart.

No Dull Moment. During the entire six weeks there was not a dull moment, and many that deserved a gold star for outstanding interest. After adjournment of the executive board which met in Atlanta on October 6, our group left for the hospitable home of Mrs. R. M. Mobley in Covington where we were beautifully entertained at the home of Mrs. R. M. Mobley. In an atmosphere redolent of the old south, we had the happy privilege of meeting old friends and new from the fourth district. Next day we went to the home of Mrs. Mobley and luncheon served in the attractive library building which owes its existence to this splendid organization.

Concludes Itinerary.
 Your president concluded her itinerary with a visit to the Macon Woman's Club where she was luncheon guest on Armistice Day. A fitting finish. For the sentimentality of the holiday and the combination of the spirit of our holidays which follow so closely on each other: Peace because there seems such continuity of high ideals throughout our organization; and because of the eagerness to serve, and to bring new members into our fold. A world of love for all the charming people who did so much for my comfort and pleasure, and thanksgiving to the Giver of All Good things. And to the fine clubwomen of Georgia.

"Tallulah Day" was observed at the recent meeting of Albany Woman's Club, sponsored by the members of Tallulah Falls Circle. Mrs. H. I. Shingler, state chairman of the division of music, was guest speaker and spoke of Tallulah Falls school from a visitor's standpoint. She added much to the program by her singing and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Annette Murphy, of Ashburn. Mrs. Shingler sang several of the campaign songs used at the Kansas City convention when Mrs. H. B. Ritchie was elected. Mrs. Shingler is secretary of the general federation.

Letters were read from Mrs. Z.

Frances Skinner rendered piano selections; Charles Nadir read "We Will Not Fight"; Mrs. Lura Harrell talked about Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's work for peace. Mrs. Harrell called attention to the peace posters on the wall and introduced Charlie Crowder, the young artist who had made them. One of these posters showed the Peace Arch between Canada and the United States. Mrs. Harrell stated that "peace follows when citizens are peace minded just as

Mrs. L. J. Duncan reported \$111.05 as the club's part of funds realized from the recent carnival. Mrs. Brown Smith, chairman Tallulah Falls School Committee, asked that members see Tallulah, and then give \$1 a member to the school. Mrs. Willie Speir, chairman of Tubercular Seal Sale, stated the seals had been mailed.

Paul Smith, George Brignall, Richard Long, John Smith, Bill Smith, W. Smith, W. Watt, Paul Williams, and W. L. Keel, bringing the number of new members up to 33. Club voted to make annual devotion to Salvation Army, and to assist in sponsoring the new program chairman, presented Mrs. C. Strout vocal numbers, Mrs. A. D. Galt, pianist. The president's message included a tribute to Thanksgiving. An unusual Thanksgiving service was carried on the occasion which was in charge of Mrs. W. P. Rhine, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Cook and a committee. Mrs. D. C. Forehand and Mrs. Harold McCord, with circle members had charge of the

The new president, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Billups and highly rated for capable work, will take over her duties immediately. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Harry Tallage, vice president; Mrs. Norman Nickerson, secretary; Mrs. Ann Noy Weir, treasurer. Mrs. John A. Simpson is scrapbook chairman and Miss Eugenia Arnold is chairman of the "Thanksgiving Show."

Following the custom of years, members sent to Tallulah Falls school its thanksgiving treat of good things. This gift, the largest circle has sent, was carried to the school by Grady Crawford, of

Literary Club Celebrates Birthday.
Recent event of outstanding significance was the birthday party given by the Woman's Literary Club of Toccoa. This was a luncheon affair honoring the members and their guests. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Mrs. Belton Bond presided and in her welcome address stated that the club was celebrating its 45th anniversary, having been organized in November, 1893, and boasts of being the second oldest incorporated club in Georgia.

Woman's Club recently sponsored a program on "The Home," with Mrs. Donald Davis as chairman. Taking part in the symposium presenting household hints and recipes were Mesdames Rhodes, L. A. Smith, D. B. McDonald, A. B. Sheffield, R. C. Muller, Frank Barker and Albert Tidwell. Three new members were enrolled during the business session, over which the president, Mrs. Albert Tidwell, presided—Mesdames C. W. Carter, Wallace Hubert and Lawton Lee.

Some 70 women including members of the local circle and their guests attended the meeting over which Mrs. Dwyre presided. The Charles R. Pottinger, president of the Young Matrons Tallulah Halla Circle; Mrs. Eugene Harrington, trustee of the school; Mrs. Eugene Frazer and Mrs. Frank Smith, all of Atlanta, were among

arranged, presented Mrs. Ernest Jackson, chairman of the division of music, who introduced the numbers that included songs sung by Mrs. Verne Davis, with Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Jr., at the piano. Two violin numbers were played by E. Shankle, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. B.ice. Selections were sung by the moral club composed of Mes-
sieurs Styles Carr, W. L. Williams, L. G. Hardman Jr., N. T. McElroy, T. C. Hardman, A. B. Crawford, and Miss Miriam Carlson. Mrs. W. N. Harden sang, with Mrs. Shankle at the piano. A group folk songs were sung by the
semply.

Vienna Clubwomen Hold Meeting.
Encouraging reports from departments of Vienna Woman's club activities were heard recently when a large attendance of members and visitors met at Leonard Memorial hall. Mrs. W. Griffin presided and Mrs. C. McKinley, chairman of ways

vocal numbers, Mrs. A. D. Galt, accompanist. The president's message included a tribute to "Thanksgiving." An unusual Thanksgiving motif was carried out in decorations which were in charge of Mrs. W. P. Rhyné, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Cook and a committee. Mrs. D. C. Forehand and Mrs. Harold McCord, with other members had charge of the dinner.

He spoke of the Pan-American Congress which will convene at Lima, Peru, in December as a step toward welding the new world powers, one of the surest for peace against penetration of the materialists. Miss Merle Klingham rendered a piano solo, "The Dryads' Dance," and the choir sang "Cross Drive being conducted and told of the work of this great humanitarian organization. Mrs. D. D. Escoc. club library, report the observance of "Book Week," and reviewed a number of best-sellers. Mrs. H. D. Dadison gave a reading, and Mrs. H. Kiser told the recent progress made by the American Missionary Society.

chool was given by Mrs. Herbert heavy.

Mrs. W. R. Jackson urged cooperation in Christmas seal campaign. Mrs. E. C. Taylor outlined the plan for the public welfare department. The club is planning a Christmas bazaar in December and each member is asked to contribute three gifts. The resignation of Mrs. C. M. Methvin Jr. as the first vice president, was accepted. The committee then proceeded to nominate a member for the office. Mrs. W. E. Griffin and Mrs. H. E. Dickens gave reports on the luncheon and club meeting at which they were guests of Fort Valley Club, when Mrs. H. E. Griffin was secretary of the General Federation was reiterated.

Donald, A. B. Sheffield, R. C. Muller, Frank Barker and Albert Tidwell. Three new members were enrolled during the business session, over which the president, Mrs. Albert Tidwell, presided—Edna James C. W. Carter, Wallace Hubert and Lawton Lee.

The new president, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Billups Chinizy and highly rated for capable work, will take over her du-

Atlanta Circle and methods used for making money. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie told of the recent dinner given by the Tallulah Falls trustees, in Atlanta, and Mrs. Ed Dorsey reported the sale of "Iris Stamps."

works against penetration of
tatorial ideas. Miss Merle King-
ingham rendered a piano solo.
Mrs. M. M. Bryan spoke of the
d Cross drive being conducted
d told of the work of this great
manitarian organization. Mrs.
D. Escoe, club librarian, report-
the observance of "Book
ek," and reviewed a number
best-sellers. Mrs. H. D. Dadis-
on gave a reading, and Mrs. H.
Kiser told of the recent pro-
gram sponsored by the American
zenship committee.

Mrs. W. B. Jackson and Mrs. W. Griffin gave highlights of the third district meeting in Cuthbert. Mr. H. E. Dickens, program chairman, discussed "Citizenship," and stressed the importance of abwomen registering, becoming informed and voting. Miss Donnell Purcell sang, accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Howard White. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames L. A. Wood-
 ff, G. E. White, C. A. Simms, A. Taylor, C. C. McKinley and
 and Morris.

med vice chairman of gardens; Mrs. C. E. Glausier, secretary; Mrs. Frank Barker, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Hunter and Mrs. Royal Daniel, program chairmen. Garden feature was presented Mrs. Frank Barker with time-reminders of what to do in the garden at this season. There were tries in flower arrangement. Mrs. Daniel winning first place in small group, and Mrs. Cooper winners' entry, in larger arrangement. Mrs. A. B. Sheffield's entry was awarded second place.

Some 70 women including members of the local circle and their guests attended the meeting over which Mrs. Drewry presided. Mrs. Charles Pottinger, president of Atlanta Young Matrons Tallulah Falls Circle; Mrs. Eugene Harrington, trustee of the school; Mrs. James Frazer and Mrs. Frank James, all of Atlanta, were among

On previous occasions notable literary lights" were entertained, including Robert Lovemann, Anderson Scruggs and Lois Gregg decor. At this party, a member of the club was presented, Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, who read the play, "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rand Kennedy. Miss Myrl Aycocks sang songs by George Aycocks.

Moorman-Jernigan Betrothal Announced

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 3.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald Moorman, of Lovett, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Earnest Nell Moorman, to Robert L. Jernigan, of Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Moorman is the eldest of two daughters. Her paternal grandparents are the late Henry E. Moorman and Sara Elizabeth Moyer Moorman. Her maternal grandparents are the late Elizabeth Donaldson Wicker, and her maternal grandfather is the late Davis Wicker. She is a graduate of the 1938 class of the Dublin High school.

Mr. Jernigan is the son of Mrs. Stanley Jernigan, of Dublin, and the late Mr. Jernigan. He is engaged in business here with his uncle, J. P. Jernigan.

PERSONALS

Count and Countess Leonard de Sieyes de Veynes, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, announce the birth of a daughter on December 3 at Emory University hospital. The Countess is the former Miss Alice Stearns, daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Stearns and the late Mr. Stearns. With her other daughters, Marion and Valeria, Countess de Sieyes has been the guest of her mother for several months. Count de Sieyes will join his family the first of the year.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Troup Miller, of Kelly Field, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday in San Antonio, Texas. The baby is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, of Atlanta, and Colonel and Mrs. Troup Miller, of Governor's Island, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Julia Meador, a popular and admired member of Atlanta's social circles. Mr. and Mrs. Meador have been the guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Miller at Kelly Field for several weeks.

Mrs. Wallace Wright and her daughter, Miss Flora Wright, of London, England, who are visiting Mrs. E. T. Donnelly at her home on Peachtree, are spending several days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter and their sister, Miss Mary Bryan, return tomorrow from New York City.

Mrs. Howard Candler, Jr., who has been visiting in New York City for several weeks, arrives home today.

Mrs. J. H. Lide, of Haverford, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion, at their home on Howell Mill road. Mrs. Lide is the former Miss Olive Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Healey are on a hunting trip to Leary, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel, Jr., have returned from a hunting trip to Albany, Ga.

Mrs. C. Boyd Woolford has returned from New York city, where she spent several days with her cousin, Miss Louise Dixon. En route, Mrs. Woolford visited her daughter, Miss Charlotte Woolford, who is a student at Miss Maderia's school in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edgar Fincher Jr., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard Nichols, in Northampton, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton spent Thursday in Griffin with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Melton.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton A. Williams and young son, Burton Haliday, have taken possession of their town house at 1573 Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hoshall, Jr., have returned to Atlanta after spending the past three years in Tampa, Fla. They are residing at 1414 Morningside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Kay, at the Georgia Baptist Hospital on November 14. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Miss Kate Cochran.

Addison Smith arrives December 20 by airplane from Laconia, N. H., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith, at their home on Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Helen Clarke, a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, on West Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Wake-

★ 16-DAY CRUISE TO

South America and the West Indies!
16 DELIGHTFUL DAYS IN THE ISLES OF SUNSHINE

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ON HOLLAND-AMERICA S. S. ROTTERDAM 24,150
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The first of a series of three mid-winter West Indies Cruises, especially planned and timed... Two 20-day Cruises \$215 up, sailing from New Orleans—Jan. 28 and Feb. 22.

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Mrs. Lee Hightower, who before her marriage yesterday afternoon was Miss Nan Elizabeth Beatty, daughter of Mrs. Eula Beatty and Mr. John Beatty. The marriage of the former Miss Beatty and Mr. Hightower was solemnized yesterday in Marietta. Miss Peggy Carmichael, of Marietta, was the bride's only attendant and P. A. Redmond, of Birmingham, was the groom's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hightower will reside in an apartment at 1294 Piedmont Avenue.

field announce the birth of a son, November 28, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Donald Luther. Mrs. Wakefield was Miss Lois Queen Kelley before her marriage.

Miss Thomas Weds Wallace S. Snyder.

Of interest to friends in Atlanta and Kentucky is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Marie Thomas and Wallace Staten Snyder, which was solemnized November 26 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thomas. The ceremony was performed by Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of West End Baptist church, in the presence of the immediate members of the two families and close friends.

The bride was smartly attired in brown wool with a cluster of yellow roses showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. P. T. Smith, matron of honor, was the bride's only attendant. P. T. Smith acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left for Louisiana, where they will visit points of interest. Upon their return they will reside at 884 Oak street, S. W.

Miss Virginia Glass Weds Arthur Neal Jr.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—The marriage of Miss Virginia Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Glass, of McDonough, and Arthur V. Neal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Neal, was solemnized Wednesday at the home of Dr. Walter S. Robinson in College Park, who officiated.

The bride is one of a trio of sisters, including Misses Fay, Gwendolyn and Glennis Glass, of McDonough. Her brothers are Dr. Aldine Glass, of Atlanta, and Roger Glass, of McDonough.

Mr. Neal's sisters are Miss Virginia Neal, of Cartersville, and Mrs. Malcolm Skelton, of Rome. His only brother is Robert Neal, a student at Emory, at Oxford. He is a graduate of Cartersville High school and the University of Georgia, and is connected with an Atlanta implement company.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Neal left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside at 1256 Gordon street, in Atlanta.

Atlanta Club To Give Dance.

The Atlanta Club, composed of women employees of the city hall, will sponsor the third in a series of dances at the Biltmore hotel, Saturday evening, December 10.

A special committee, consisting of Mrs. John Peel, chairman; Mesdames Mardie Harrie, Frances Pickett, Katherine Printup, Etta Rhamstine and Miss Carletta Babb, has been appointed on arrangements, and tickets may be

secured from them, or any member of the club. Friends of the club are invited to attend.

Williams-Baldwin Marriage Announced.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Clara Helen Williams, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, of Cartersville, to W. G. Baldwin, son of Mrs. H. A. Baldwin and the late Mr. Baldwin, of Smyrna, which was solemnized August 14 at the home of Rev. J. W. Dooley in Chatsworth.

Mrs. Baldwin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harrison, of Acworth, and Mrs. W. S. Williams and the late Mr. Williams, of Marietta and Cartersville. She completed her education at G. V. T. S., in Monroe.

Mr. Baldwin now holds a responsible position with the Atlantic Steel, Inc., in Atlanta. The young couple will reside in Smyrna.

Miss Snellings Weds Hugh D. Hudson.

SMYRNA, Ga., Dec. 3.—The marriage of Miss Mary Kathryn Snellings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snellings, of Hartwell, and Hugh Dorsey Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hudson, of Powder Springs, took place here on Wednesday at the home of Rev. F. T. Willis who read the marriage services.

The bride was gown in slate blue with duobonnet accessories, her hat being trimmed with a face veil. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a bracelet of her mother's, given by her father on their wedding day. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Hudson is the only child of her parents. Mr. Hudson is the brother of Walter Hudson, of Powder Springs, and Mrs. Louis Nix, of Marietta, formerly Miss Caudie Hudson.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will reside at 375 Ponce de Leon, in Atlanta.

Miss Harden Weds Robert Humphrey.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Miss Beulah Mae Harden became the bride of Robert Trowell Humphrey at a quiet ceremony solemnized on November 23 at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Ralph Porterfield officiated.

The bride wore a becoming model of teal blue with accessories of black. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harden, of Douglas, and received her education in the Douglas schools. Later she attended the University of Georgia, where she received a B. S. degree in home economics.

For the past several years she has been home demonstration agent for Bainbridge and Decatur county.

Mr. Humphrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Humphrey of Pine Hill district. He received his education in the Pine Hill schools, and is now assistant chief of police.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside at 334 West Shotwell street.

G. S. W. C. Elections.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—Miss Catherine Young Graham, of Valdosta, has been chosen vice president of the freshman class at Georgia State Woman's College. Miss Jane Culppepper, of Cordele, was selected secretary-treasurer of the class.

Miss Graham, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Graham, is a member of the Valdosta Club and a pledge of the Sports Club. She is an outstanding student, having taken part in numerous school activities.

Miss Culppepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Culppepper, of Cordele, is a pledge of the Sports Club and a prominent member of the student body.

President of the freshman class is Miss May Howard, of Savannah, who was recently elected.

Guild To Sponsor Christmas Bazaar

On Friday, beginning at 2 o'clock, the parish house of All Saints Episcopal church will be the scene of the Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the Auxiliary Guild.

The public is invited. A variety of interesting and attractive Christmas gifts, appropriate to all ages, will be offered at reasonable prices: toys, dolls and stuffed animals, as well as handmade household linens, aprons, clothes bags, and many useful novelties. Delicious home-made preserves, jellies, pickles, cakes and candies will be on sale. The feature in one booth will be an exquisite doll house, completely furnished and ready for the doll family. Another booth will contain interesting old maps and old prints. There will be a fortune teller on hand to add to the fun. A table filled with "white elephants" will be featured in one booth.

From 6 to 8 o'clock a turkey dinner will be served by members of the Sara Hyde Morgan chapter, of which Mrs. Thomas Morgan is chairman and Mrs. James S. Moore is co-chairman. Other of-

ficers are Mrs. James L. Gwin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Hillyer Jr., treasurer, and Miss Lillian Tidwell, recording secretary.

The chairman of the nine chapters, of which the Auxiliary Guild is composed are: Mrs. J. T. Orme, Miss Carolyn Nicholson, Mrs. Ralph Black, Mrs. T. J. Hightower, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, Deaconess Katherine Wood, Mrs. W. H. Paxton, Mrs. Hugh Lamar and Mrs. Henry Hirsch. Mrs. Howard Cutter, Mrs. John D. Simmons, Mrs. E. P. Carrier are in charge of decorations for the bazaar.

Sorority Initiation.

The Delta Lambda Sigma Sorority of the Georgia Evening College will hold its annual initiation and banquet this evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Harry Fettes will speak.

Honor guests will include Dr. and Mrs. George M. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McClelland, Mrs. Nelle Trotter and Dr. Merle Walker. New members to be installed are Misses Kay Tabor, Luta Mitchell, Eleanor Maxwell and Frances Hunt. Miss Martha Tucker has been selected as toastmistress.

Miss Melton Weds Clarke Allison Bagby

Mrs. Louette Gilbert announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Winnifred Louette Melton, to Clarke Allison Bagby, of Tallapoosa and Atlanta, on November 26.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Louette Robertson Gilbert and the late Price Augusta Melton and the granddaughter of the well-known journalist, J. A. Robertson, of Anniston, Ala. She is a graduate of Commercial High school and has been quite popular in younger circles of Atlanta.

Mr. Bagby is a native of Tallapoosa and a graduate of Georgia Tech. He has made his home in Atlanta for the past 10 years and holds a responsible position with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 939 West Peachtree street.

Miss McGowan Weds Mr. Bailie.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Miss Willene McGowan became the bride of Thomas George Bailie Jr., of Augusta, on November 18, at a ceremony performed at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Jack Hard officiated.

The bride wore a three-piece suit of teal blue woolen, worn with a coat trimmed with gray

fox and completed by a white satin blouse.

Her hat, an off-the-face model of blue felt, featured a veil, and her accessories were of a darker shade of blue. Her flowers were carnations from the gardens of the groom's mother in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailie left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside with Mrs. L. B. Womelsdorf, in Cartersville.

Value SALE! 2000 pairs Sport and Dress Type ARCH SHOES

Formerly to \$9.50 **3.87-4.87**

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Manicure Sets 89c to \$12	Lentheric Dusting Powd. \$1.50	Dresser Sets \$3.95 to \$35	Pen and Pencil Sets \$2.50 to \$12
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A Christmas List Worth Checking

Yardley Shaving Bowl \$1.00
Shaving Lotions 65c to \$1.00
Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap 3 for \$1.65
Perfume Atomizers \$1.00 to \$5.00
Eastman Kodaks \$3.00 to \$15.75
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Razor Sharpeners \$1.00 to \$3.95
Leather Billfolds \$3.50 to \$8.50
Desk Sets \$2.50 to \$13.50
Toys and Games for the Kiddies 19c to \$1.50
Philco Radios (table type) \$13.95 to \$25.00

Hosiery "Society Maid" full fashioned in Christmas Boxes 69c to 1.00

COTY'S
Emeraude Ensembles
 Contains Perfume, "Air-Spun" Powder, Toilet Water, Talc.
 \$1.85 to \$13.50

DOROTHY GRAY
Eau De Cologne
 with Atomizer
 Complete in attractive Christmas Box.
 \$2.50
 Other DOROTHY GRAY Sets
 \$5.00 to \$25.00

GARDENIA
 by Palmer
 Glamour for your personality, in any costume, in a few drops of Gardenia Perfume, by Palmer... the true essence of Gardenia, most romantic of flowers.
 In charming gift packages
 \$1 to \$10

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
Toilet Water
 Pink Clover, White Lilac, Heliotrope, Rosamond, Darling, Gardenia, Regal Lily, Jasmin and Honeysuckle.
 An Ideal Gift \$2.00

GLORIOUS NEW Evening in Paris GIFTS
 Other Bourgeois Gifts
 95¢ to \$25.00
 Miner & Carter has a lovely collection of the internationally famous Bourgeois perfumes and cosmetics.

THE TRACIOUS GIFT
My Hobby Box
 The Ideal Gift Package, containing sections from 12 Hollingsworth's Packages. 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. sizes. \$1.50 ... the lb.

Beauty for You by ELMO
 Elmo's newest perfume, "Margo," with Margo Cologne in an attractive Christmas box.
 set \$3.25
ELMO
 Travel Kits Complete
 \$5 to \$25

Lesquendieu's TUSSEY
 Lipstick and Compact Set
 Lipstick comes in all shades. Compact with powder and mirror. Both in attractive enamel case. Colors of Black and White or Blue and Pink.
 \$2.00
 Same set with Double Compact with Mirror, Powder and Rouge \$2.50
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Richard Hudnut brings you the DuBARRY TRAVEL KIT
 a lovely gift for that lovely lady—contains the necessary beauty items by Du Barry.
 \$5.00
 Many Others \$5 to \$15

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PEACHTREE at ELLIS

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Published Every Sunday

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

OPPORTUNITY GIFT DRAWING PLANNED

Christmas Carols and Tree To Feature Program on December 20.

The Opportunity school is to have a Christmas tree for the students and faculty Tuesday morning, December 20, at which time each student will draw for gifts. A program of Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Irene B. Daniel is being planned. The plans for this tree are being made by Miss Winnie Colvin, chairman, and her committee includes Mrs. Marie M. Jones and Mrs. Edith Swearingen.

The usual routine of medical examinations for the students was carried out during the past week. Reports which have been sent to the principal's office show that this service is of great value in the lives of many students.

Major P. S. Woodward and Mr. Louis Netherland will return Sunday from St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the American Vocational Association convention which met in that city December 1, 2 and 3.

Gift wrapping is being featured next week at the school for students in the salesmanship department who will have jobs as gift wrappers during the Christmas rush season.

ANNE HAISTEN.

MISS JOE BROWN PROGRAM PLANNED

Crowning of Chosen Girl To Be Accompanied by Entertainment.

One of the most popular events to take place at Joe Brown is the semi-annual "Crowning of Miss Joe Brown." This year's program is going to be especially interesting with several acts consisting of a cowboy show, hill-billy show, fashion show, tumblers, human pipe organ and the school orchestra helping with an act entitled "The Lambeth Walk." Besides these acts the lucky girl will be crowned "Miss Joe Brown" by the senior president, Henry Russey.

For the past two weeks, Joe Brown has been conducting a poster contest. The winner was Dorothy Bryan, of 9-L-8.

Five representatives from Joe Brown were present recently at a journalism meeting at O'Keefe Junior High. They were Miss Leila, Miss Morris, Marjorie Cole, Sara Jean Clark and Charles Powell.

MARJORIE COLE.

NEW MEMBERS ENTER KEY SCHOOL CLASSES

We hope every one enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday. The first issue of our school paper, "Key Notes," was issued last week sponsored by High 5, Low 6 and Miss 3.

We are so glad to have Miss Burckel, our clerk, back after her illness and regret Mrs. Beeland is still ill.

High 6 won the P-T-A. prize for the upper grades this month. Low 6 has chosen Helen for their subject this year.

A new member, C. A. Thomas, has recently come into our class. We are also glad to welcome back a member, who used to go to this school, Guy Barber.

Low 5-1 is busy making Christmas presents for daddies and mothers.

Low 3 is working on an original play on health.

High 2-1 had a very happy Thanksgiving. Arthur Bartlett made a poem about his Thanksgiving. Billy Wright, Betty Jo Gaston and Fuchia Alvares have joined the class during the past week.

Low 2-1 is glad to have Ramona Thompson who entered the class.

Low 1 is happy to have Jean Crisler, of Macon, as a member of the class.

HELEN McELHANNON.

HAYGOOD PLANTS TREE FOR FORMER PRINCIPAL

Low 2 is very proud of Marie Hackett. She has a perfect spelling score for this year.

High and Low 3 are glad to hear that one of their little classmates, Lessie Sanders, who is ill, is improving.

Low and High 4 attended a program where the sixth grade planted a live oak tree in honor of Miss Lewis, Haygood's former principal.

Mrs. Davidson's pupils are enjoying their orchestra very much. Our school was honored with a visit from Miss Lewis on Arbor Day. All the children were delighted to see her.

LOIS COUCH.

HIGHLAND FIFTH GRADE HAS HISTORICAL MAPS

Low 2 is learning several beautiful Christmas songs.

Miss Green's fourth grade enjoyed seeing the tobacco plants Edith Bell brought to school.

Children in Mrs. Hodges' room have a crooked necked kershaw which has such a funny twist that they have painted some eyes for it and wings for it. It is now the classroom pet.

Low 4 pupils are interested in studying the United States map.

Low 5-1 is working on a series of historical maps showing how our country has changed since 1492.

The final score of the annual Junior Red Cross football game was 2-0 in favor of grade 6-1. The children in Mrs. Perry's room have finished a big barn.

Modeling at Morningside School



Pupils at Morningside school are shown working with modeling clay as part of their experience in handwork. They are, left to right, Ve Ve Wilhoit, Leslie Adams, Nancy Church, Betty Anne Chestnut, Bill Wallace and Robert Solomon.

Hoke Smith Students Draw Figures To Show Wrong Behavior at School

Thanksgiving baskets were the bywords of Hoke Smithians last week. Prizes were given on the basis of attractiveness and quantity. The latter was won by the Junior Gardener's Club, sponsored by Mr. Wood, of the Hoke Smith faculty, and Miss Liggins' art class earned the prize for artistic beauty and arrangement.

An assembly was held recently at Hoke Smith, featuring Trooper Redfern as the interesting speaker, who discussed traffic regulations and accidents.

SMILLIE POSTERS DEPICT FORESTRY

High Fourth Grade Children Study Conservation.

Smillie school celebrated Thanksgiving by sending a generous offering of canned goods and other food stuffs to needy families and institutions.

High 6 is busy planning and making costumes for a play, "Pan-American Fiesta," which will be presented by the class as a feature of their work on South America.

In connection with the western pioneer movements, High 1 had a collection of growing early plants. Low 5 is studying early explorers of the west.

Forest conservation and the process of lumbering is a subject presented in attractive posters in High 4.

Low 4 is making Christmas gifts, from radios down to rag dolls, for their window display. A visit to Candler field by High 3 was an exciting event.

ETHEL JEAN CLAYSON, HAZEL ANNE FRASER.

INDIANS INTEREST CALHOUN CHILDREN

Third Grade Class Inspects Exhibit at Kirkwood.

We wish you could have been with our third grade last week. They have been studying about friendly Indians, so, since the third grade at Kirkwood School had a fine Indian exhibit, our boys and girls went out to visit them. They took their Indian drums with them and pretended that they were real Indians. After their visit to Kirkwood, their teacher, Miss Leiper, took them out to her house. They cooked and ate outdoors and finished up their party with Indian dances.

Fourth grade pupils are writing articles about Native American Indians. Fifth grade children are glad to have two new members in their room, Betty Ann Thompson and Billy Jackson.

Second grade invited the Bird Club members down to their room. All went out and tied two bunches of wheat on each side of the house for the birds to eat.

First grade pupils are happy to have a new girl, Jessie Frances Smith, from Winston-Salem, N. C. The P-T-A. attendance prize was won by the sixth grade.

ETHEL MAE CALLAHAN.

Superintendent's Message

December 4, 1938.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS: Lately I have been thinking of some of the fundamental needs that will help us to develop into good citizens, and over and over it has come to me that if boys and girls would develop a sense of responsibility, practically every other problem would be solved. We need to feel responsible to somebody and for something. Each of us should feel responsible to our mothers and fathers for good conduct, good language, for the right kind of habits and for the way we behave in life. Each of us should feel responsible to a great and good God for living and thinking and acting. But I am wondering if you cannot outline for yourself how this feeling of responsibility might be developed in you and might stay with you.

When I was a boy I had a great many jobs that I must do. One of them was to separate the cows from the calves at night. If I forgot to do this I was deprived of having sugar in my milk, which was a great sacrifice for me. It was my responsibility to see that the cows and calves were separated. There was a reward which I received if I carried out my responsibility and there was a punishment if I failed. I was responsible to my mother not to swear or to do things that I knew were wrong. So I developed a sense of responsibility to my parents and a sense of responsibility for my job, and then my father and mother and pastor all taught me that I had a responsibility to my fellows to treat them right, and to God to serve Him truly.

What better thing could I say to the boys and girls of this city than to urge them to develop a sense of responsibility to somebody for some task and for the right attitude toward their fellows?

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

GIRLS' HIGH FINDS BOWLING CHAMPION

Kathryn Williams Is Winner in School Tournament Held at Recess.

In the bowling contest sponsored by the recreation committee of student government at recess, Kathryn Williams, representing a senior homeroom, C-2, triumphed over the aspirants to the title of champion bowler of Girls' High, by a margin of three points.

The volley ball varsity, in former years only a mythical team, played against a group of Girls' High alumnae at the Y. W. A. Wednesday night. This year's varsity, consisting of Martha Ball, Joyce Slate, Gwendolyn Hill, Madelyn Todd, Kathryn Williams, Martha Shealey, Addie Edwards and Ann Allen, with Catherine Smith and Jane Bennett as substitutes, was chosen after the final volley ball game in the Cadwell cup tournament, which was won by the junior team.

Thursday, the juniors were entertained in assembly by members of the Senior Dramatic Club, who presented Booth Tarkington's "Trysting Place," a play in one act. Leon Leavitt, Marian Brown, Margaret Hamilton, Eleanor Watson, Donna Roberts, Helen Timberlake and Barbara Whittier composed the cast of the drama.

Constitution Staff Photo—Slattery.

Williams School Kind to Animals

Low Sixth Grade Organizes Band of Mercy Club.

Low 6 pupils are planning a program on kindness to animals. They have already organized a Band of Mercy club. Betty Combs is president and L. W. Barton is secretary.

Low 5 had a spelling match this week and Billy Shumate was the winner. We have a new pupil from Tallulah, up in north Georgia. His name is Homer Deal.

Low 4 is studying homes, old and new.

Low 3 walked up to the Carnegie Library and enjoyed reading some of the books.

High 2 pupils are making their plans for Christmas.

Low 2 has some lovely new library books.

Low 1 children are working on a Christmas play.

RUTH AGNEW, BOBBY JEAN COHN.

PUPILS AT GOLDSMITH GIVE RADIO BROADCAST

We do want to tell you what a fine time the Sixth Grade had at their radio audition Thursday, December 1, over Station WAGA.

The theme was "Our Charm String" and the children thought of the novel idea of hanging all the nice ideas and programs held during the year as charms on a string.

The Christmas spirit reigns supreme at Goldsmith again. So many pretty scenes and decorations are in each room that we find it quite an excursion to take visiting trips all over the building.

The dentist came to visit us and complimented our clean teeth.

The 750 number plans planted by every girl and boy in the school are growing nicely to show their appreciation for such careful planting and good care.

Soon we'll tell you about our "open house day" just before Christmas vacation so make plans now to visit us. We love to have friends and visitors, so don't disappoint us.

SPRING CLASS MAKES GOOD SPELLING MARKS

High-Low 6 boys and girls are studying how sports can help one gain self control.

High 5 welcomes Eleanor Muse to the class.

Low 5 children who had perfect spelling papers last week were Jimmy Tubbs, Richard Bruce, Grace Edwards, John Sink, Larry Freeman, Herring Gibson, Manley Stockton, Jerry Rose, Bobby Freeman, Billy Shelly, Madeline Tupper, Carolyn Road and Dan Brannen.

High 4 pupils are sorry that Jones Hardy, Joy Wicker and Mary Budd have been sick for a long time.

Low 4 and Low 1 have started making Christmas decorations.

High 3 has an excellent record in Sunday school attendance.

Low 3 children visited the High Museum to see the Mexican pictures.

High 2 pupils are learning about Navajo Indians.

JEANETTE PALMER.

KINGSBERRY ASSEMBLY HAS AVIATION PROGRAM

Low 3, Mrs. Standard's class, presented an assembly program on Tuesday for the fifth and sixth grades. The subject was "Aviation."

Low 2, Miss Berry's class, is watching the indoor grass grow. They have made a terrarium out of their aquarium.

Mrs. Williamson's Low Kindergarten is looking forward to a trip on Wednesday to see Santa Claus at a downtown store.

High 6, Miss Hogan's class, is enjoying the study of South America. They have had several pictorials about the countries down there. Miss Bigler, a returned missionary, delighted them with many interesting things from Brazil.

We all miss our principal, Miss Kingsberry, while she is ill. We are glad she is improving, and hope she will soon be with us again.

ANN OWNBY.

MADDOX LAUNCHES RED CROSS DRIVE

Students Elect Officers To Supervise Campaign for Membership.

The regular meeting of the Junior Red Cross was held November 28. Officers were elected, as follows: President, Doris Williams; vice president, Dorothy Maudlin; secretary, Joyce Elliott; treasurer, Charlotte Barrett; program chairman, Jean DeLong. A drive for membership is being supervised by this group. Several classes are already 100 per cent. Mr. Herbert's class, High 9-2, was the first.

The Girls' Glee Club has begun rehearsing for the annual Christmas carol services to be given December 19. A Thanksgiving program was given by the Girls' Glee Club during assembly at which time a shadow play was also presented by the High 9 classes under the supervision of Miss Wright and Mr. Herbert.

GERALDINE STRAIN.

Fulton County School News

Cascade School.

The fall activity program of the third grade at the Cascade school was a study of the post office system, and during the study the pupils visited the main post office.

For a Christmas program the fifth graders will present a marionette play. At Thanksgiving the seventh grade dramatized a Thanksgiving story and the primary grades sang action songs.

The school band under the direction of Gordon Shields gave performances at the carnival and for Armistice Day.

Gordon Shields, a seventh grade boy, organized the band and the members made their own instruments; for instance, the drummer, Benjamin Garvin, made a drum of a nail keg with a piece of inner tube stretched over it. The other members of the band are Leonard Saunders, Charles Johnson, Gordon Reynolds, Collier Martin, Philip Ross, and Don McGehee.

Joyce Sellers sings special songs with the band.

Collier Martin is captain of the very efficient Safety Patrol at Cascade. The lieutenants are Philip Ross and Gordon Shields.

Richardson High School.

Joe Conley is editor-in-chief of the Richardson annual staff and two members of the business committee are David Fishburne and Paul Bretz. A musical program was given at the school on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the annual.

The football team has completed a very successful season with Robert Groover as captain. The last game was with College Street and Richardson won 22-6. The coach was Shubert Harper.

Miss Jones and Miss Maddox are planning a Christmas program for the school and they will be assisted by the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Middlebrooks. The Glee Club recently sang at a meeting of the Fulton County Parent-Teacher Council and at a P-T-A. meeting in their own school. Professor Fortney, of Griffin, talked on "Technical Appreciation," and the club sang two three-part choruses.

The librarians have completed the cataloging of a thousand dollars' worth of new books, and now another order for new books has been sent in.

Liberty-Gulnn School.

Robert McConnell and Miles Rosser, of the Liberty-Gulnn seventh grade, are building a model of the United States. Members of the class are making the six flags which have flown over it: a French flag, Spanish, Mexican, Confederate, Texan, and American. Those working on the flags are Clara Lee DeVore, Margaret Yancey, Geraldine Ragdale, Katherine Rainwater, Cora Mae Hart, and Hazel Webb. The best story of the Alabama was written by Connie Atkinson.

The pupils have learned that Alamo is a Spanish word for cottonwood. Jeannette Butterworth is drawing a picture of the tree.

For Arbor Day, the seventh grade studied Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees," and also learned the names of all the trees found in Fulton county, and as many as they could find that grow in Georgia.

The best flag essays at Liberty-Gulnn were written by Clara Lee DeVore and Robert McConnell.

Miss Summer's fourth grade is building a house like those found on the Amazon while they are studying life in the region.

MURPHY STUDENTS END TOURNAMENT

Ninth Grade Team Becomes Champion of School.

The volley ball teams of Murphy have just completed a tournament that resulted in High 9-1 being declared the winner in the eighth grades and the champion of the school. Mary Childs is the proud captain of this team. The winning eighth grade team is High 8-0 with Joyce Haslett as captain. The seventh has Jill Hall as leader.

Students who put forth extra effort and show decided improvement in their work are honored by having complimentary letters sent to their parents. The following have recently been complimented: Julius Hammock, High 9-3; Henry Beard, Group B; Iris Webb, High 9-3; Howard Jones, L. 8-M; Paul DeFoor, Low 7-H; William Shockley, High 8-R; John Barron, High 8-R, and Harry Davis, High 8-S.

CHRISTINE MATHEWS.



Bon Art Studio Photo.

H. & W. Studio Photo.

MISS BETTIE FRANCES CRAIG

MRS. M. T. MEDLOCK.

MISS ANNAS GERTRUDE RYAN



MISS ELMA RUTH CHRISTIAN, MRS. HUGH DORSEY HUDSON, MISS MARY JESSIE TERRY.

Miss Craig's engagement to James Thomas Jordan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Craig, of Locust Grove. Mrs. Medlock's marriage was solemnized on November 27 at the home of Rev. E. A. Miller, in East Point. The bride is the former Miss Janice Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tate, of East Point. The couple is now residing at 1011 East Point street in East Point.

Miss Ryan, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Ryan, of Washington, D. C., will become the bride of Juli Wright Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Campbell, at a ceremony to be solemnized at the Capitol View Baptist church on December 31. Miss Christian's betrothal was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Christian, of Athens. She will become the bride of Thomas Halbert Erb, of Atlanta, at a ceremony to be solemnized in late December. Mrs. Hugh Dorsey Hudson, whose marriage was a recent event, is the former Miss Mary Cathryn Snellings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snellings, of Hartwell.

Miss Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Terry, of Longdale, Ala., will become the bride of Columbus Paul Frost, of Shawmut and Roanoke, on December 25. Mr. Frost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Frost, of Roanoke.

CLASS AT FORMWALT HAS FLORIDA FRIENDS

The 27 pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the first quarter of High 6 were entertained by Mrs. Stegall at a theater party last Friday.

Law 5-1 children are all trying to be good Americans. They have memorized several flag songs.

High 4-2 pupils are corresponding with the Low 4-1 grade in the new Springfield school at Jacksonville, Fla. The Atlanta children are teaching them about the places of interest in Atlanta and the Jacksonville children are writing about their city. They have made some lovely new friends.

Low 4-2 people are enjoying a picture about the United States. The children in Low 4-1 are making a map of Atlanta showing places of interest.

J. D. ADERHOLD, HAROLD FRILES.

JONES SECOND GRADE ENTERTAINS MOTHERS

Jerome Jones school is proud of having good teeth.

Kindergarten children are planning a program for P-T-A. next Tuesday.

Second grade, our village school, planned, bought, cooked and served a Thanksgiving luncheon for the mothers were invited and we had 19 visitors.

Low 6 sent a copy of our school paper, the Jerome Jones Citizen, to a school in each state of the United States asking them to exchange with us.

DAWN ATKINSON.

CAPITOL VIEW PUPILS LEARN ABOUT TRAVEL

Now that Thanksgiving is over, the Christmas spirit has taken its place.

First and second grade combination class pupils have had a good time learning about traveling. They are making a trailer.

All the children are enjoying the picture show made by the third grades on cotton, wool, silk and linen.

Fourth grades have been successful in growing bulbs.

The large pictures made by the Low 5 children on carrying the mail are most interesting and very colorful and pretty.

High 5 pupils are making their room an attractive place in which to live.

Sixth grades are sponsoring the library.

EDITH JOHNSON, ANN PENNINGTON.

PUPILS SPONSOR SCHOOL AT CONNOLLY SHOW

Connolly school children are looking forward to the picture which our school is going to show at the Cascade theater Thursday morning. The picture is named "Steel."

Kindergarten children are getting ready for Christmas.

Second grade is glad to have Charlene Warnke from Morning-side.

Third grade welcomes two new pupils, Gordon Warnke, from Morningside, and Shirley Bridges, from Mobile, Ala.

ANN STOWE, WINIFRED LAMBERT.

Brenau College News.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Tri Delta Sorority held its annual founders' day banquet Wednesday evening at the Dixie Hunt hotel, celebrating its golden anniversary.

Miss Elinor Robbins, of Dayton, Ohio, was a recent guest at the Tri Delta house.

Brenau Choral Club sings today at Riverside Military Academy. Misses Vera Edwards, Mary Virginia McBrien, sopranos, and Ruth Liddon, violinist, under the direction of Mme. Vicarino, will appear on the program.

The first program of Brenau Opera school will be given in the auditorium on December 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Scenes from "Hamlet," "La Boheme," "Il Traviatore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be played.

Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, recently entertained at coffee honoring their national inspector, Miss Margaret Hilchie, of the University of Toronto, Canada.

Miss Sara Frances Crosby, president of Brenau "Y" cabinet awarded the cup for church attendance to Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta sororities.

Miss Vera Lohr was soloist at the wedding of Miss Frances Butler, and Paul A. Wright Jr., of Atlanta, which took place recently in Camilla. Miss Butler was president of Phi Mu chapter last year.

Miss Sally Bailey Heyward, Brenau alumna, of Raleigh, N. C., was a recent guest at Phi Mu house. Misses Florence Cox, Tony Denman, Althea Lennox and Grace Hooten visited the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

LaGrange College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Students of LaGrange College whose names appear on the dean's list this half semester are Mrs. Sibel Amos, Misses Anne Arrington, Mary Nell Bailey, Shirley Barton, Anne Bellinger, Mary Brewster, Leo Burtz, Rosa Cole, Lorraine Freeman, Sara Frances Gibson, Mary Greenway, Margaret Hall, Sue Hasty, Lura Henry, Mary Hill, Mildred Hogg, Pauline Hutchinson, Polly Jordan, Frances Justiss, Stella King, Gwinnelle Lipes, Mary Ann McCalla, Mellicent McWhorter, Virginia Perkins, Dorothy Pope, Louise Salter, Bernice Shirey, Rachel Sorrow, Margaret Swift, Edith Talley, Lollie Traylor, Marjorie Turner, Phronia Twigg, Edna Waldrop, Catherine Werner, Betty White, Jane Wilson, Mildred Wright, Byrdie Young and Martha Van Hooten.

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

\$54,650 IN SALES FOR PAST MONTH

Sales of Adams-Cates Will Bring Big Skating Rink to City.

Twenty-four sales for November, totaling \$54,650, were announced Saturday by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

There was a wide variety in the transactions handled; two being investment parcels, four residences, six HOLC homes, three of which were sold through the co-operation of other agents, seven business parcels and five lots. The salesmen handling these transactions were Rudolph Geissler, Howard Watkins, Josiah Sibley, W. T. Perkerson Jr., N. J. Wooding Jr., Hoke Blair and Harry W. Dewey. A number of new homes will be built on the residential lots sold. In Beverly Hills, off Peachtree road, one new house has recently been completed and two other new structures will be started soon. A new business building will result in the sale of the property at the northwest corner of Piedmont and Merritts; the Drugist Co-operative Ice Cream Company plans a new building to house its plant on this corner.

In addition to the above sales a lot 100x200 was sold from the Peters Land Company to Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc., on Penn avenue, between Ponce de Leon and North avenues, for a price around \$5,000. This sale was handled by Harry Crider, who immediately negotiated with Kahn Brothers, of Philadelphia, and arranged with the local buyers to build a large skating rink for the Philadelphia concern. This deal involved around \$40,000 to \$45,000.

The building will occupy the entire lot and will have 20,000 square feet on one floor; it was stated. It will be thoroughly modern and will be completed about January 15. Besides skating it will be used for dancing, according to present plans.

\$60,000 REPORTED FOR HAAS & DODD

Realty Transfers Included Business Buildings on Marietta Street.

Realty sales to the amount of \$60,000 were reported Saturday for the week by Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors. Among the list was the sale of business property at 516-522 Marietta street to its present occupants, R. H. Hogg & Co., Patrick J. D. Brown and H. F. Anderson. The sales were:

From East Paces Ferry Company to B. A. Martin, lot 100x200, Indian Creek Acres.
From East Paces Ferry Company to Jeannette E. Plaster, lot Indian Creek Acres.
From East Paces Ferry Company to J. O. Anderson, lot Indian Creek Acres.
From East Paces Ferry Company to S. Clements, lot Peachtree Park.
From East Paces Ferry Company to Dorothy E. White, lot Peachtree Park.
From L. E. Moeck, A. Meriwether to F. J. Boardman, lot Oglethorpe Park.
From Mortgage Holding Corporation of Maryland to H. M. O'Neal, Oglethorpe county farm.
From Marcus Clayton Company to J. R. Rance, 332 Cascade avenue, S. W.
From B. A. Martin to Wilbur J. Davis, 3002 Lenox road.
Price, \$637.10.
From R. K. Price to Walter T. Colquitt Jr., 3011 Parkwood drive.
From National Life Insurance Company to R. H. Hogg & Co., 516-522 Marietta street, N. W.

MORELAND AVENUE APARTMENT SOLD

Eight-Unit Brick Structure in New Hands.

Sale of a two-story, eight-unit brick apartment, located at 264 Moreland avenue, N. E., was reported Saturday as made by Perry Adair, of the Adair Realty and Loan Company, realtors. The seller was the Atlantic Realty Company, the purchaser being Mrs. Annie Skott.

The structure is on a lot 54x190, and is 100 per cent occupied, bringing in an annual rental of \$2,480, purchased as an investment. No amount was revealed as to purchase price, but the property is assessed for city taxes at \$9,000.

WHITE SEAT SPECIAL '2.

Hard Rubber White Seat, \$5.00. This hard rubber seat carries a guarantee of 5 YEARS.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. Wholesale and Retail 197 Central Ave.

Cut-Outs Show All-Life Houses at Davison-Paxon's



Here is shown a picture of the small cut-out now on display on the fifth floor of Davison-Paxon's store, being a facsimile of the Life magazine design drawn for an Atlanta family. A perfect reproduction of this home is now being built at Oak Knoll by Palmer & Sawtell, co-sponsors being Davison-Paxon, The Constitution and others. It is to be known as the "Davison Life House," and when completed by January 1 will be completely furnished by Davison's. In the issue of Life containing the first illustrations of homes incomes, there were eight architectural drawings, ranging from \$3,000 incomes to \$10,000 and \$12,000. Very attractive cut-out models of all these homes are on display at Davison's along with the home being built here, and some of these are shown in the background of the picture above.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS ANNOUNCE LEASES

Four Business Locations Are Taken Over for a Total of \$24,900.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, has just announced the following lease from The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to the Auto-Soler Company, building at No. 267-9 Marietta street, which is a one-story, brick and stucco, sprinklered building of 12,000 square feet. The Auto-Soler Company will be in occupancy of this building January 1 for the purpose of manufacturing shoe repairing machinery. This company is at present located on Jackson street and in moving to the new location will acquire a space which is over double the amount of space they have at present. The lease to the company is for a period of five years with a total rental of \$12,900. The building is now being reconditioned and remodeled by Strain Hard & Company.

An additional lease was also made to the Southern hotel at No. 120 Edgewood avenue for a period of one year at \$900 rental.

All of the above transactions were handled personally by E. P. Lochridge, vice president of Lipscomb-Ellis Company.

\$76,998 INVOLVED IN REALTY DEALS

Title Company Discloses Transactions to Amount of \$17,344.

Fourteen realty transactions handled and disclosed by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company the past week involved \$17,344. A number of transactions not revealed amounted to \$59,654, making a total of \$76,998 for the week. Transactions disclosed were:

H. E. Gregory to J. K. Davidson, Inc., 3001 East 10th street, S. E.

Elizabeth Wood, Rose Wood, Hazel Wood and Laura W. Sale to W. S. Cannon, 332 Cascade avenue, S. W.

Turner Perry road; Warwick Realty Company to Mrs. Jessie Jones, No. 1268 De Puy street, S. E.

Mr. Otwell, 35 Woodlawn avenue, N. W.; to M. F. Pirke, vacant lot on Olympic street, Long Beach, Cal.

They also sold to P. A. Leveque, of New York, the Oxford hotel at Oxford, N. C. Mr. Leveque purchasing the property, furnishings and equipment at a price of \$50,000. Prior to taking over the Oxford hotel Mr. Leveque was connected with quite a number of the larger hotels in New York city.

Must Occupy Home January 1st to Claim Exemption of \$2,000

If you are thinking of buying a home in the near future, it might be well to remember that in order to get the benefit of the \$2,000 home exemption in taxes, you must be an ACTUAL occupant of the home on the first day of January. You can give in your state and county taxes between January 1 and March 15, or perhaps a little later, but if you purchase a home shortly after the first of the year, and did not actually occupy it on January 1, you will have to pay the full tax without any discount under the exemption clause.

This is important for those considering the purchase of a home soon. There's a saving worth considering. Buy that home before the first of the year—and get in it.

NOVEMBER SALES TOTAL UP \$125,299

Among Sales of Draper-Owens Were 27 Residences, and One Apartment.

November sales for Draper-Owens Company, realtors, totaled \$125,299.22, and consisted of 27 residences, one apartment house, eight vacant lots, two acreage tracts and four investment parcels, according to announcement Saturday by Boyd F. White, sales manager.

Included in these sales were seven Home Owners' Corporation properties, four of which were handled through outside brokers.

Salesmen negotiating sales were Roy H. Holmes, B. F. White, Harry M. Paschal Jr., J. B. Nall, L. C. Pitts, Harvey J. Reeve, Charles A. Wheeler, W. D. Hilley and J. C. Baldwin Jr.

Property Income as Guide for Taxes

John S. Clark, assessor of Cook county, Illinois, in which Chicago is located, has announced that beginning in 1939, his office will consider the income of property as a factor in establishing value for tax purposes, writes Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards. The principal will be applied both to income properties producing actual revenue and to owner-occupied properties. In the latter case the "income" will be established on the basis of what the property would yield in rent if offered on the rental market.

"The new system," says Assessor Clark in his announcement, "is recognized by tax authorities as one of the most advanced methods of appraisal."

Recognition such as this is growing. That income should be made a major consideration in the valuation of real estate for tax purposes.

Woman To Talk On Trends In Lighting

Miss Myrtle Fahsbander, of Bloomfield, N. J., will be the featured speaker Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the weekly lighting forum series being sponsored by the Georgia chapter, American Institute of Architects, of which S. I. Cooper is the president. The meetings are held in the physics building of Georgia Tech, at the corner of Thirteenth and Cherry streets.

Main topic of Miss Fahsbander's address will be trends in modern residential lighting, a subject of which she has made extensive study, both in the laboratory and in organized consultation with civic groups, parent-teacher organizations and editorial boards of home magazines. She has had six years' service as home lighting consultant with the Chicago Lighting Institute.

In connection with her work at the Chicago Lighting Institute, Miss Fahsbander became unusually

DONALDSON TRACT SOLD AT AUCTION

North Lakes Development Corporation Buys 35-Acre Tract for Cash.

For an unannounced cash consideration the entire tract of 35 acres of the George P. Donaldson property along the Powers Ferry road was sold at auction the past week by the McGee Land Company, the North Lakes Development Corporation.

The property has already been surveyed into about 50 choice building sites, but it is understood a new plot will be made before it is offered to buyers.

The North Lakes Development Corporation expects to make this Donaldson tract as a part of the large development it is now fostering in the northside section. The corporation has owned for some time a large tract just north of the site recently acquired, and adjoining the new county park of 320 acres now being fast developed. This latter is a tract of the public in the early part of the next year. It will include an 18-hole golf course, 14 tennis courts, a bird sanctuary, regulation horse show ring, polo field, a lake for fishing and a lake for swimming, a rock garden, barbecue pits and picnic spots.

The new tract just purchased by the North Lakes Development Corporation, headed by James D. Henry as president, lies along Powers Ferry road and West Peachtree drive, just south and west from the Fulton county park development, though in close proximity to the large tract owned by the corporation on the north side of the county park. Development of both sites will be carried along simultaneously. On the larger tract some ten or more new homes are now under construction.

With the addition of the Donaldson tract, added to the subdivision further north, this gives to the development corporation large and beautiful acreage to offer for homesites, with the added advantage of being in close touch with all the beauty and conveniences to be enjoyed by the people of that section from the new Fulton County park.

INSTALL NATIONAL REALTY OFFICERS

Meeting of Directors To Be Held in Dallas, Texas, on January 27.

Officers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and of its institutes, divisions and councils for the year 1939, elected at its annual convention in Milwaukee, Wis., just closed, will be formally inducted into office at a banquet to be held in Dallas, Texas, Friday, January 27, the association today announces.

The installation of national officers will take place in connection with the January meeting of the association's board of directors, and with the meeting in Dallas that week of the south-central regional conference of the association.

The association's board of directors, and executive groups of the institutes, divisions and councils will meet on January 26, with headquarters at the Baker hotel.

Joseph W. Atharine, Brooklyn, president of the association, will preside at the directors' meeting in which both outgoing and incoming members of the board are asked to take part. He will preside also at the inaugural banquet and will formally induct into office his successor, E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, who will be the principal banquet speaker.

ly active in the women's phase of the lighting industry. In the Illuminating Engineering Society, she was a chairman of the Chicago section, women's auxiliary, up to the time she left that city in 1936.

FULL PROGRAM FOR REALTY MEN

Will Gather in Macon Thursday for 18th Annual Conference.

The 18th annual convention of the Georgia Real Estate Association opens in Macon, Ga., with a pre-convention meeting of the officers and directors on Wednesday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Dempsey. Delegations from the following boards are expected to arrive Wednesday night and Thursday morning: Atlanta, Savannah, Waycross, Augusta, Columbus, Glenn County and Decatur.

The program opens at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and the convention will be called to order by Paul C. Maddox, of Atlanta, president of the state association. The program for the two days is as follows:

THURSDAY A. M.
10:00—Meeting called to order by President Maddox. Invocation. Address of Welcome. Response. Report of president, secretary and treasurer. "Georgia's Resources for 1939." Dr. A. V. Henry, Georgia Tech. "Sales and Marketing." Dr. Zeigler, vice president and sales manager Huggins Auto Company. "Appraising for Marketing Purposes in 1939." G. P. Williams, HOLC, Atlanta.
THURSDAY P. M.
1:15—Luncheon. Conference. "Home Building." B. G. Nicholson, "Sales." Henry Robinson, "Rents." W. H. Robinson.
2:00—"Real Estate Management and Trends for 1939." B. G. Atkinson, National Association of Real Estate Boards. "Real Estate Tax Outlook for 1939." Hon. E. D. Rivers, Governor of Georgia. "Hidden Earnings." R. C. Mitchell, tax expert. "Real Estate Advertising for 1939." R. M. Gamber, vice president Georgia Real Estate Association. "Selling in 1939." R. H. Rich, vice president Rich's, Inc.
11:45—Business Session.
FRIDAY P. M.
1:00—Adjournment.
A delegation of 40 to 50 Atlanta realtors will attend the annual state meeting, most of them driving down Thursday morning.

SALES IN NOVEMBER TOTALING \$67,600

Adair Realty and Loan Company Report on Eight Recent Transfers.

George W. Adair, vice president of the Adair Realty and Loan Company, realtors, announces sales totaling \$67,600 for the month of November, as follows:

J. F. Settle to Nansas Investment Company, house and lot at 684 Highland avenue, \$7,500.
Albert Steiner, estate, to Marie Scherer, 222 Butler street, \$4,000.
D. A. and J. E. Farrell to Consolidated Realty and Investment Company, northeast corner of Peachtree and Eleventh streets, \$40,000.
Olympian Hills Corporation to M. F. Pirke, vacant lot on Olympic street, \$500.

E. M. Lusink to John W. Hatcher, 788 Manning road, N. E., \$5,000.
Atlantic Realty Company to Mrs. Annie Skott, apartment house at 264 Moreland avenue, \$2,500.

Citizens and Southern National Bank to B. B. Blodgett, southeast corner of Hunter and Kingsley streets, \$2,000.
Country, and is a close student of realty affairs throughout the country, and has been a member of the national association, in competition with about 25 other secretaries and real estate officials, and was awarded third prize winner among the list.

BIG GAIN SHOWN IN BUILDING HERE

Increase of 198 Per Cent for October Over Same Month Last Year.

The year-end approaches with an encouraging residential building situation in the Atlanta metropolitan area.

October contracts included a substantial gain of 198 per cent over the awards in October, 1937, according to R. M. Hairston, Atlanta manager of the Dodge Reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation. The local gain was far ahead of the average of 72 per cent recorded for the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains.

With the close of October this year's residential building in Atlanta neared the year-end figure for 1937.

Last month, residential contract awards totaled \$959,000. In 1937, the contracts of the corresponding month amounted to \$321,000.

The favorable local situation is reflected in a comparison of the current level of residential building with the contracts at the same point of last year, and with the year-end.

January-through-October contracts, this year reached \$8,208,000 in a long gain over the corresponding \$5,833,000 of 1937.

BUILDING THEATER ON DILL AVENUE

Structure Being Erected for Geo. F. Longino.

Business Houses, Residences, Lots in Week's Trading



One-story brick and metal building, 102.5 by 69.5 by 91.5 by 87.8, at 516-522 Marietta street, now occupied by the purchaser, R. H. Hogg & Co., sold from the National Life Insurance Company by H. W. DiCristina, of Haas & Dodd, realtors. Sold for some less than the tax assessment of \$12,700.

TOTAL OF \$89,475 BY LIPSCOMB-ELLIS

Sales of Realtors Recently Made Include Many Homes, Acreage.

Recent sales by Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, show a total of \$89,475. They are as follows:

No. 419 McClelland avenue, East Point, purchased for a home, price \$12,500.
No. 111-13 Fulton avenue, J. W. Beeson to E. T. Nolen, for an investment; price \$350.
No. 254 Ormond street, S. E., from Mrs. D. M. Dwyer to Mrs. Hetta Allen Chapman, for a home, price \$2,500.
Five acres Melville avenue, Dekalb county, purchased by W. H. Crawford from Mrs. Myrtle Hudson for a home; price \$5,935.
No. 75 Oakridge, S. E., purchased by Mrs. Mildred D'Andrea from Mrs. Victoria White for a home, price \$2,500.
One hundred five acres in Cobb county, from E. A. Scott to J. R. Houghton for a home, price \$5,935.
No. 451 Cleveland avenue, S. E., J. R. Houghton to E. A. Scott for investment; price \$5,000.
No. 182 Second avenue, S. E., from W. R. Lassiter to W. F. DePoe for \$3,375, for a home.
Twenty acres Clayton county from W. R. Lassiter to W. F. DePoe for an investment; price \$5,000.
No. 35 Rocky Ford road from W. H. Joyner to W. R. Lassiter for a home; price \$5,000.
Twenty acres Clayton county from W. R. Lassiter to W. F. DePoe for a home; price \$4,500.
Lawrenceville highway property from G. E. Carlisle to Mrs. Troy L. Spence, purchased for a home; price \$1,100.
No. 214 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, from Mrs. Annie Hoke Pollock to J. E. Wheelchick for a home; price \$2,500.
No. 1797 Boulevard drive, N. E., from Mrs. Elizabeth Bell to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Norman Jr. for a home; price \$3,750.
On Twenty-eighth street from Anasco Incorporated to Whitman's Laundry for an investment; price \$1,500.
No. 375 Rock Springs road from Miss Charles Henry for a home; price \$3,250.
No. 15 Charlotte place, from Mrs. H. G. Morris to A. J. Greenham, purchased for a home; price \$1,500.
No. 1014 Dunwoody drive, East Point, from W. H. Marlowe to J. F. Hill for a home; price \$4,000.
No. 481 Pasley avenue, S. E., from Standard Federal Savings and Loan to R. L. Whitley, for a home; price \$1,500.
Caudell Dairy farm, Chamblee, Ga., from Mrs. M. J. Caudell to J. E. Hill, for a home; price \$4,200.
No. 1488 Monticello drive, from Mrs. Doris M. Hammond to C. O. Webb, for a home; price \$5,500.
No. 100 Woodlawn avenue, S. E., from C. O. Webb to Mrs. Doris M. Hammond for a home; price \$5,500.
Nine acres and log house, Glenridge drive, from Mrs. J. E. Greenham to Mrs. L. J. Greenham, for a home; price \$5,500.
No. 134 1/2 Street, N. E., four-unit apartment from Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to J. E. Hill, for a home; price \$8,000.
No. 1917 1/2 Street, N. E., from Trust Company of Georgia, to Dr. Dan H. Griffith; price \$15,000.

home ownership and by stimulating the building of new homes.

Therefore, a resolution was passed urging the officials of FHA and members of congress to give favorable consideration to the modification of the national housing act as to make possible every walk of life—realtors, property owners, tenants—all have some connection with and some interest in real estate and the action taken by the national realty body.

Secretary of Atlanta Board Reviews Work of National Real Estate Body

(Editor's Note: The following article, prepared by Mrs. Louise H. Peacock, executive secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, gives a brief summary of some of the more important matters considered at the recent meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held in Milwaukee. Mrs. Peacock has attended several of the national conventions, and is a close student of realty affairs throughout the country, and has been a member of the national association, in competition with about 25 other secretaries and real estate officials, and was awarded third prize winner among the list.)

stating very definitely the tax program of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and pledging the support of this organization to local and state associations in carrying on their individual tax battles. This resolution re-affirmed the five-point program of the national association.

In addition to the affirmation of this tax program, the resolution proposed that a national real estate tax bureau be created under the sponsorship of several national groups, which would have the function of collecting information and rendering helpful services to all groups in advancing the above program.

Federal Housing.
A third matter discussed, which should be of interest to even a wider range of people, was Federal Housing Administration policies. The national housing act has been of great benefit to the welfare of the nation and to the real estate business by encouraging

This year among the most interesting and important matters discussed was the proposed Patman bill, which it is understood, is to be introduced at the next session of congress. This bill would impose upon chain store organizations operating in more than one state punitive taxes which would compel their dissolution or their reorganization. At the closing session of the convention a resolution was passed against the bill.

Another matter of primary concern to property owners, realtors and allied interests is the matter of taxation. In this connection, another resolution was passed

GOOD ROOFS ABOVE ALL
ELLIS ROOFING CO.
HE. 2166-2167

SIGNS OF EVERY KIND AND SIZE
WYNNE SIGN & ADV. CO.
119 CENTRAL AVE. NW - JACKSON 2214-4
Designs and Quotations Without Obligation
ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

**EDEN SAILS FOR U.S.
URGED AS ENVOY****Ex-British Cabinet Minister
To Visit Capital.**

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(UP)—A few hours after Anthony Eden sailed for New York to address the National Association of Manu-

facturers December 9, the Sunday Dispatch, in a front-page story, said that friends of the former foreign minister were urging him to accept the post of ambassador to Washington if it is offered him. Eden and Mrs. Eden left Southampton on the Aquitania after the French maritime strike had caused cancellation of the scheduled voyage of the Normandie. The for-

mer cabinet minister who resigned in protest against Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's foreign policies, plans to visit Washington while he is in the United States. The Dispatch said that Sir Ronald Lindsay, the present British ambassador to Washington, who is en route home on a holiday, is anxious to retire. "Eden, it is thought, would

make an ideal man to cement the friendship between the world's two greatest democracies," the Dispatch said.

**ONE SHOE MISSING,
FARMER KILLS WIFE**

HARRISONBURG, Va., Dec. 3. (AP)—Commonwealth's attorney D. Wampler Earman, of Rockingham

county, said Rosser Smith Morris, 59, was held on a charge of murder tonight after the tenant farmer told a story of slaying his wife because he believed she threw away one of his shoes.

Mrs. Morris, stabbed twice with a small knife at her home near Elkton early Friday, died in a hospital here this morning.

**206,733 LEAVE WPA
DURING OCTOBER****Most Quit for Private Jobs,
Williams Says.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Acting Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams tonight disclosed that one out of every 15

workers on WPA projects at the beginning of October left the rolls during the month, most of them to accept private employment.

Of 206,733 persons whose connection with WPA was terminated during October, 152,549, or 73.8 per cent, left voluntarily, Williams said. He expressed the opinion that most of the 78,331 persons who did not state their reasons for

leaving the rolls gave up their WPA jobs for private employment.

U. S. SEAMAN KILLED.
HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Martin J. Fleming, fireman, first-class, of the United States navy, died today at Naval hospital as the result of burns suffered in a "flareback" of a boiler on a naval oil barge.

KLINE'S Record Breaking DECEMBER

WHITFALL — BROAD — HUNTER

SHATTERING ALL RECORDS FOR VALUE - GIVING!

Men's \$1.00—\$1.35—\$1.65 Value

DRESS SHIRTS

2 for \$1

A Record-Breaking Sensation! Fancy patterns, stripes, checks, solids and plenty of whites. Slightly irregular, hence the low price. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S DEPT.

What a Sensation! Actual \$2 and \$3!

Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES

\$1 pr.

Again we Scoop Atlanta with a sensational shoe sale! Always a sell-out, we determined to make this the biggest Dollar Day we have ever had. Every shoe an outstanding value! All new wanted styles and colors. Come early for best selections!

SHOE DEPT.

\$1 DAY

Tomorrow

A Golden Opportunity to Make Your Dollars Do Extra Duty!

A Feature of KLINE'S RECORD-BREAKING DECEMBER SALES is this Timely DOLLAR DAY! We Offer Unexcelled Values at Unheard-of Low Prices. Check Every Item on This Page . . . You'll Find Everything You Want at Tremendous Savings! Be Here Bright and Early for Best Selections!

Men's Regular \$1

PAJAMAS

2 for \$1

Notched collar coat, midly styles. New colors, patterns. Sizes A to D.

Men's Regular 79c

U'SUITS

2 for \$1

Heavy quality. Ankle length, long sleeve style. Full cut, well made. Ecru, random, white. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's and Boys' \$1.49 and \$1.98

DRESS PANTS

\$1

Look at these Values! A great assortment including woollens and corduroys in slack and conservative styles. All sizes for men and boys . . .

MEN'S DEPT.

3-Year Guaranteed Reg. 89c Value

BED SHEETS

2 for \$1

• SIZES 81x90 and 81x99!

All seamless, only slightly irregular, some with oil spots. Wide hems, they wash and wear exceptionally well. Stock up now at this low price!

THIRD FLOOR

Reg. \$1.98 Part-Wool Double

BLANKETS

\$1 pr.

• Full Double Bed Size!

Hurry! Hurry! For this amazing value! First quality. Extra heavy. Beautiful block plaids in all new colors. Sateen bound. While 100 last.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Regular 69c and \$1.00

Pure Silk, Full Fashioned CHIFFON HOSE

3 Pcs. \$1

Guaranteed finest quality! Sheer chiffons in the newest colors! An outstanding value for Dollar Day only. Sizes 8 to 10. Slight irregulars.

MAIN FLOOR

Dollar Day Scoop! Values to \$3.50!

MEN'S JACKETS! ROBES! SWEATERS!

\$1 ea.

The greatest values we have ever offered! Whittenton Robes, zipper front suavel cloth jackets and brushed wool or worsted sweaters. A most complete assortment. All sizes.

MEN'S DEPT.

Regular \$1.98 57x87

CLOTHS

\$1

Lustrous rayon and cotton. Large size. Colorful plaids.

Regular 79c Mattress

COVERS

2 for \$1

Well made, of unbleached muslin. Taped edges, tape ties. Strong, sturdy quality.

Reg. \$1.59 "Sure-Fit"

Mattress Pads

\$1

54x76 size! Sanitary cotton filled, white muslin covered.

Fast-Color Comfort

COVERS

\$1

Printed percale with taped edges, rubber buttons. For full-size comfort, blankets.

Women's Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98

CREPE DRESSES

\$1

Women! Don't overlook these values. Smart new dresses at an unbelievable low price. A sell-out last time . . . a riot, this time. Limited amount, so hurry!

MAIN FLOOR

Women's \$1.49 Twin

SWEATER SETS

\$1

Guaranteed all wool! In a variety of new styles and colors . . . Practical, wanted. They make ideal Xmas gifts. Sizes 34 to 40.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Regular 19c

SOCKS

6 PRS. \$1

Fancy patterns, solid colors. Celanese, rayon. Reinforced heel and toe for wear.

Men's Regular \$1.98

Military Sets

\$1

Leather case with complete fitting. Comb, brush, nail file, toothbrush and razor holders, lotion bottle, etc.

Boys' \$3.98 Longie

SUITS

\$1

Well-made jacket in sport back styles and long pants. A special value for Dollar Day! Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' 59c E-Z

U'SUITS

3 for \$1

Warm, comfy. Well made. Long sleeve, French leg. Drop seat, elastic back. Sizes 2 to 12.

Boys' Reg. 69c

DRESS SHIRTS

3 for \$1

Fancies, solids, whites . . . Including famous makes. Stand-up collars. For dress and school wear.

BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' Regular \$1.49

COWBOY SUITS

\$1

Reg. 29c 81-Inch

SHEETING

5 yds. \$1

Infants' Reg. 59c

KNIT GOWNS

2 for \$1

Men's 16c and 25c

HANDKERCHIEFS

12 for \$1

Regular 25c All-Silk

PONGEE

6 yds. \$1

Infants' "Nazareth"

UNION SUITS

2 for \$1

Women's Reg. 98c

HOUSE SLIPPERS

2 pr. \$1

Regular 15c 40-Inch

MUSLIN

10 yds. \$1

Women's 25c Novelty

HANKIES

6 for \$1

Men's \$1.99 Pig-Tex

GLOVES

\$1 pr.

Reg. 29c Featherproof

TICKING

6 yds. \$1

Children's 39c Flannelette

PAJAMAS

3 for \$1

Women's Reg. 25c

RAYON UNDIES

6 for \$1

Infants' 25c Knit

SHIRTS & BINDERS

5 for \$1

Women's 79c Flannel

GOWNS-PAJAMAS

2 for \$1

Boys' to \$2.98

SWEATERS AND JACKETS

\$1

Full zipper fronts, coat styles, ideal for cold weather. Smart patterns, solid colors. Sizes for boys!

MAIN FLOOR

Women's \$1.98 & \$2.98

Slips—Gowns

\$1

Gorgeous lace trimmed sample slips, 1 and 2-pc. pajamas and gowns in tea rose and blue. Very special.

Women's 79c Rayon

Slips

3 for \$1

Well tailored, full cut. Rayon taffeta, in tea rose. A special Dollar Day bargain. Sizes 32 to 42.

Regular 18c 80-Square

PERCALES

10 yds. \$1

Hundreds of new patterns. Cut from full bolts. Every yard perfect. All fast colors.

Regular 39c Window

SHADES

4 for \$1

3x5 ft. Washable fiber grade. On guaranteed rollers. Tan, ecru.

Regular 15c Quality

CRETONNES

10 yds. \$1

Colorful gay patterns. For slip covers, pillows, etc. Good quality.

Regular 29c "Dandee"

TOWELS

6 for \$1

Large size Turkish towels. Absorbent. Checked patterns of red, blue, green, etc.

Infants' Reg. 39c

Flannelette GOWNS

3 for \$1

Also kimono and gertrudes. All daintily trimmed, well made. Choice of blue or white trim.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's 59c

"BEST FORM" BRASSIERES

2 for \$1

Uplift style. Lace and material. Side and back hook types. Sizes 32 to 50.

SECOND FLOOR

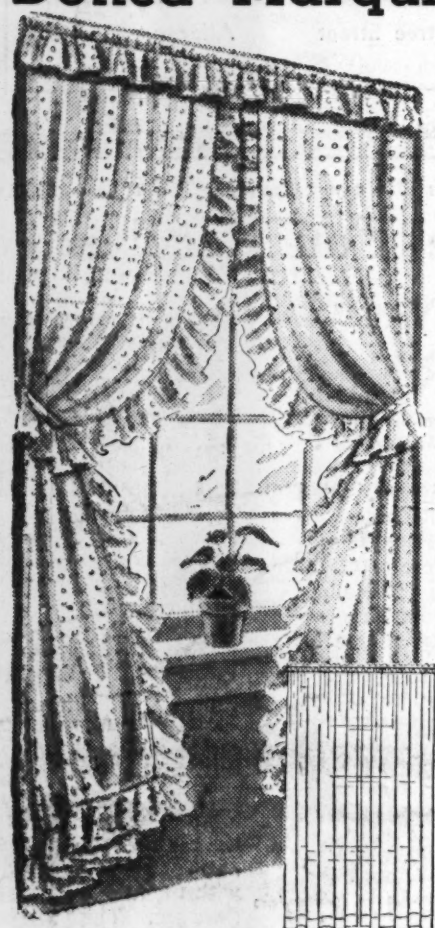
RICH'S All Atlanta Sales!

3 Great Days—A Great Annual Christmas Sale
for all the people of Atlanta!

Dotted Marquisette CURTAINS

48-in. Wide! 2½ yds. Long!

Pair **1.00**



Atlanta's curtain favorite—Priscillas with world's of fluffy dots on an exceptional quality of marquisette. Each side 48 in. wide—all the fluffy fullness you could ask for. Ruffles are 6 inches wide. Choice of ivory or ecru.

Tailored Curtains 1.00
Filet-weave nets—whose simplicity makes them adaptable to almost any room setting. Each side 36 in. wide; 2½ yds. long. Ivory, ecru.

Another Curtain Group 1.19
RUFFLED PRISCILLAS—EXTRA WIDE—48 in. (each side), 2½ yds. long. Extra wide 6-in. ruffles. Beautiful shades of: Jade, Ice Blue, Dusty Rose, Lemon Yellow, Ivory and Ecru.

TAILORED RAYON MARQUISSETTES—each side a yard wide, 2½ yds. long. In creamy beige.

Finer Marquisettes 1.49
CUSHION DOT MARQUISETTE PRISCILLAS, 8-in. ruffle each side, 50-in. wide, 2½ yds. long. Ivory, Ecru, Jade, Ice Blue, Rose, Lemon Yellow.

TAILORED MARQUISSETTES, in ecru or ivory. Extra wide—each side 45 in. wide, 2½ yds. long. Also filet-weave nets, yard wide, 2½ yds. long.

Boxed for Christmas-Giving!

Rich's Curtain Department carries the South's largest curtain assortment. Every style and type. Priced from 1.00 to 8.75.

Draperies Rich's Fourth Floor

KNEE-HOLE DESKS—Outstanding Values!



In Solid Maple—

—for someone who appreciates the mellow ruddiness of this ever-popular American wood! With 7 spacious drawers to delight a busy person, or somebody who likes to "save things!" Attractive bracket feet.

Gift Furniture



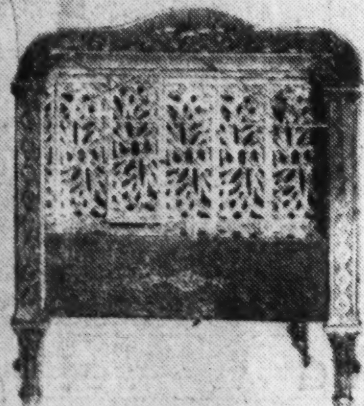
In Solid Philippine Mahogany—

Identically the same style as the maple desk! Just as roomy and spacious—with the 7 big drawers. The rich deep tone of Philippine mahogany adapts itself well in almost any room setting! Knockout value at \$15.75!

Rich's Fifth Floor

15.75

Fire-Place Specials!



9.95 RADIANT HEATER

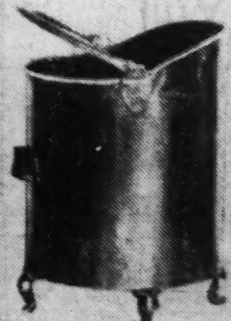
Sensational saving on this splendid 10-radiant heater! All-cast iron construction for durability . . . built-in clay backwall for safety! A G. A. approved burner.

7.95

3.98 FIRE BASKETS

1.98

Black-and-brass finish! 22 in. long; 12 in. wide. Polished brass handle, cast-brass feet.



5.98 Coal Hod

4.95

Choice antique brass or black-and-brass finish. 16½ in. high; 12 in. diameter. Cast-brass feet.



23.95 5-Pc. ENSEMBLE

19.95

Full-size brass-bound screen! Pair polished andirons! And 3-pc. fire set! Solid polished brass.

Rich's Sixth Floor

Fine Lamps

—the Aristocratic Gift



Minton China Table Lamp

9.95

Exquisitely proportioned lamp of handsome imported Minton! Fine silk-shade, rayon lined. One of an immense collection of decorator lamps at Rich's!

Reflector Floor Lamp

9.95

Classically simple; therefore in perfect taste! Rich onyx insert in base. Hand-sewn silk shade, rayon lined.

Rich's Fourth Floor



Rose-Point "Bouquet" 32-PIECE SERVICE

6.98 VALUE—

3.98

How wise you'd be to give this pretty service to someone who loves to set a dainty table! Famous Rose-Point shape—in creamy-white—with an enchanting rose design.

- 6 Breakfast Plates
- 6 Teacups and Saucers
- 6 Fruits
- 6 Bread-Butter Plates
- 1 Vegetable Dish
- 1 8-Inch Platter

China

Rich's Fourth Floor

RICH'S - Your Christmas Store for Seventy-one Years

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Exclusive Styles
Sale!
DRESSES
Formerly to 27.50

Individual styles
Size for Misses and
Juniors from 8 to 18
reduced to—
12.75

Notal Lenci Imported 5.00 to 6.00
Costume Dolls

Doris Fullerton
STYLIST

"The Shop for Little Women"
881 PEACHTREE, ERLANGER BLDG.

Miss Duncan To Wed Eugene Morris.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Of widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. J. R. Duncan, of Douglasville, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Duncan, to Eugene Morris, of Atlanta and Douglasville. The marriage will take place this month.

Miss Duncan is a graduate of Douglasville High school, having completed her education at LaGrange College. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Pearl Perkins, and her father is the late J. R. Duncan, both of Douglasville. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morris, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Maude Collins. He is connected with the Ford Motor Company in Atlanta.

SKEEN—NORTON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Skeen announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to John Hughes Norton Jr., of New York city, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CLINE—MERRIAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganave Frederick Cline, of Salisbury, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elmyra, to George Capron Merriam Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BENTLEY—MOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton John Bentley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Elizabeth, to Herman Cecil Moon, of Bowdon and Jesup, the marriage to take place in December.

VROOMAN—ELROD.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifton Vrooman, of Schenectady, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Ann, to James Lake Elrod, of Schenectady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Lake Elrod, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MALLORY—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eugene Mallory, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile Alice, to Jamie Tell Taylor, of Trenton, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

REAVIS—WILLINGHAM.

Dr. and Mrs. William Farrell Reavis, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Sid Willingham, of Rome, the marriage to take place in December.

LEVERETTE—FAVER.

Mrs. J. E. Leverette announces the engagement of her daughter, Emilee, to Sidney Jefferson Faver, of Hapeville and Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

PHILLIPS—KINETT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Janet, to Emory L. Kinnett, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

MAY—HARWICK.

Mrs. Robert Walker MacLagan announces the engagement of her niece, Betty White May, to John Wesley Harwick Jr., the marriage to take place December 30.

FOOTS—LOUDERMILK.

Mrs. John D. Fouts, of Roswell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Elsie, to Pierce Duckett Loudermilk, of Chamblee, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

MAYNARD—HINTON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Maynard, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cammie, to Coy H. Hinton, of Thomson and Duluth, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DUNCAN—MORRIS.

Mrs. John Raymond Duncan, of Douglasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Faye, to Eugene Glenn Morris, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KITE—KEITH.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kite, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Harold Keith, of Newnan, the marriage to be in December.

SPEARS—MABRY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Spears, of Carnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Louise, to Ernest Mabry, of Canon, the marriage to be solemnized on December 22.

COBB—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cobb Jr., of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle, to Donald W. Wilson Jr., of Duluth, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

HUNT—JONES.

Dr. and Mrs. James Edgar Hunt, of Mount Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hila Virginia, to Curtis Braxton Jones, of Eastman, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

SNYDER—GOLDMAN.

Mrs. Lillian Snyder, formerly of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Maureen, to Harold Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Goldman, of Hollywood, Cal., the wedding to take place December 17 at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, 906 S. Sierra Bonita, Los Angeles, Cal.

STRIPLING—BOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stripling, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anilouise, to J. A. Boyd Jr., formerly of Hoschton, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

EDWARDS—PLEMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards, of Morganton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Theodor Edson Plemmons, of Copperhill, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized December 26.

YOUNG—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young, of Tennesse, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Rebecca, to Alva Willie Brown, of Stillmore, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Skeen Will Wed Mr. Norton



MISS VIRGINIA SKEEN

Assano Studio Photo.

Of widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Skeen, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Skeen, to John Hughes Norton Jr., of New York city, formerly of Hagerstown, Md. The marriage will be solemnized in New York city at an early date.

The lovely bride-elect is of the stately brunet type and possesses a winning personality which has won for her many friends both in this country and abroad, where she has traveled extensively. She is the third of five daughters, her sisters being Mrs. Samuel Inman Cooper and Mrs. Thomas Wiley Dawsey, of this city, and Misses Rebekah and Martha Skeen, of Decatur. Her brothers are John Hall Skeen, of Denver, Colo., and

COURSRY—MAYO.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Coursry announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to David Mitchell Mayo, the marriage to be solemnized December 18 at Bethany Methodist church.

MORGAN—STRICKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morgan, of Mayfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Louis Strickland, of Greensboro, the wedding to take place December 24.

Made To Order Gifts

A gift received at Christmas time, the selection of which required unusual forethought, is always doubly appreciated.

Fine quality correspondence stationery 'Specially Engraved with monogram, or with name and address, is a gift of this nature.

Each order we receive is executed with extreme care by skilled workers insuring the individual distinctiveness of the product.

A wide variety of stocks and styles permits a satisfactory selection at our establishment and we invite you to see this gift stationery.

Samples mailed out of town. Order now.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Georgia

MYRON E. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN, JR.

Have You Received

The New KIRK CATALOG?

We have recently distributed a new Kirk catalog, illustrating the ten Kirk flatware patterns and complete offerings in Kirk Sterling Hollow Ware. If you haven't received your copy, please let us know.



Fruit Bowl or Centerpiece Diameter 9 in., \$85

Among the many interesting items shown in this catalog are several beautiful creations in hollow ware which have an exquisite rose motif, harmonizing with the new Kirk Rose flatware. The attractive, useful Bowl illustrated here is exemplary of these charming table appointments in Sterling. In making selections for Wedding and Christmas Gifts, you will find it very helpful to have the new catalog handy. We suggest writing for your copy today

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

To Show Her You Love Her!

Tipped Skunk BOLERO

The Gift She Will Adore for Christmas

Quality that will appeal to her sense of the luxurious. **\$89.50**

LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
EST. 1898

210 PEACHTREE

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

Useful Christmas Gifts
● GIRDLES ● BRASSIERES
● CORSELETTES
Eager & Simpson
24 CAIN STREET

We Major in Unusual Gifts!



1—Crystal Decanter, Waterford type, \$6. 2—Brandy Inhaler, Napoleon crest in gold, \$12 for 6. 3—Highballs, pheasants in brilliant colors, \$9.25 for 6. 4—Creamy white Lenox Honey Jar, \$6.50. 5—English-type nested Coffee Set, \$8. 6—English Cheese Server, heavy silver plate, \$3. 7—Match Box Holder, heavy silver plate, \$1.25. 8—Hand-painted French Porcelain Cigarette Urn, 2 ash trays, \$6.00.

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South for 51 Years
ATLANTA • SAVANNAH

BIGG'S Annual Christmas SALE!
Fine Colonial Reproductions

As All Biggs' Reproductions Are Handmade the Supply Is Limited. It Is Urgent That Selections Be Made Early . . . Pieces of Your Choice Will Be Held Free of Charge for Later Delivery.

New Christmas catalog sent free on request.

Nest of three Tables in spool period. Solid mahogany. Christmas Price—**\$34.00**

Sheraton Card Table
Appropriate for hall, living room or dining room. Hand-made of selected solid mahogany.
Sale Price—**\$38.00**

BIGGS
Solid Mahogany Furniture
221 PEACHTREE

Terms If Desired

Gifts From Biggs Are Gifts At Their Best

Miss Alice Wright Weds Mr. Hale.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—Of widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Alice Wright to Richard Hale, the ceremony having taken place Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hale, in Converse apartments.

Rev. Cecil Thompson, of the First Presbyterian church, performed the impressive ceremony. The bride wore a model of light gray faille, trimmed with petunia pink. Her modish hat was of petunia and she wore black accessories. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hale left for a wedding trip to Knoxville, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C. Upon their return they will reside in Bentley apartments on Central avenue.

Miss Hale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cliff Lloyd, of Columbus. She attended Georgia State College for Women.

Mr. Hale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hale, was reared in Knoxville, where he attended high school. He later attended the Carson Newman College, at Jefferson City, Tenn.

Miss Edna Ruffy Honored at Tea.

Mrs. Charles C. Schoen and Mrs. Carroll Schoen Jr., complimented Miss Edna Ruffy, popular bride-elect, at a tea yesterday at the home of the latter on Roxboro road.

The lace-covered table was centered with a silver bowl of talismans roses, snapdragons and chrysanthemums in the fall shades. Burning white tapers in silver holders completed the table decorations.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Edwin Crane Jr., William Dunbar, James Binns, Atwood Cole, Paul Barnett, Robert Brown, Glascock Reynolds, Earl Scott and Misses Augusta Dunbar and Minnie Elliott.

A group of the married and unmarried social contingent called during the afternoon.

Sale!

HUNDREDS OF
PAIRS OF
FINE
WINTER



SHOES

WERE \$8.75
TO \$14.75
NOW **\$5.95**

Smart, seasonable shoes, taken from our regular stock and drastically reduced, to make room for new arrivals! Buy now, for the Holidays and to finish the season! Choose from a wide selection of styles and color.

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

ENGAGEMENTS

LINDSEY—IVEY.

Mrs. S. J. Lindsey, of Forsyth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida Nelle, to Roy Carl Ivey, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

CRAIG—JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Craig, of Locust Grove, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettye Frances, to James Thomas Jordan. The date of the marriage to be announced later.

WEAVER—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Weaver, of Seneca, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diamond, to V. M. Williams, of Baxley, the marriage to take place on December 25 at the bride's home.

YOUNG—LEVERETT.

Mrs. K. K. Gibson, of Fitzgerald, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cassie Evelyn Young, to DeWitt Leverett, also of Fitzgerald, the marriage to be solemnized on December 25.

BASKIN—VAUGHT.

Lieutenant Colonel Leslie D. Baskin and Mrs. Baskin, of Fort Haselden, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Rocky, to Lloyd Willard Vaught, of Lorix, S. C., and Annapolis, the marriage to take place during the holidays.

ROBERTS—McCORMACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melton, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their niece, Iris Anne Roberts, to Henry Johnson McCormack, of Charleston, S. C., and Statesboro, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

ELLIOTT—COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Elliott, of Winnsboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Wilson, to William Francis Coleman, of Columbia, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

MOORMAN—JERNIGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald Moorman, of Lovett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Earnest Nell, to Robert L. Jernigan, of Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LADD—McMEekin.

Mr. and Mrs. Garris M. Ladd, of Winnsboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Preston, to Hayne Douglas McMeekin, the marriage to take place in December.

REDMOND—CAMPBELL.

Mrs. John F. Culclasure, of Swansea, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Hortense Redmond, to Marion Nelson Campbell, of Columbia.

OXNER—BRABHAM.

Mrs. W. A. Oxner, of West Columbia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Sue, to Dr. V. W. Brabham Jr., of Charleston and Orangeburg, the wedding to take place December 16.

EISON—MARTIN.

M. D. Eison, of Columbia, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ann Guynelle, to Dexter C. Martin, the wedding to be solemnized during this month.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Atlanta To Lend Listening Ears To Appeal Made by Service Group

With the approach of the Christmas season, Mrs. Frank Inman, vice president of the Service Group and Omnibus, issues the following appeal in behalf of her organization, whose membership is composed of 200 socially prominent Atlanta women:

"Atlanta has listening ears when a cry of real need is heard. Six years ago some listening ears heard night after night over the radio the cry for help for Atlanta's ten neediest families. Hearts were touched as the stories were oft repeated; and a small group of women went into action. They organized under the name of 'The Service Group' and began with heart and soul their work of relief.

"But more had to be done; so a small shop was opened, under the name of 'The Omnibus.' Almost a thousand people have consigned their clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc., to this shop. Members of the Service Group have given their services, and every dollar earned has gone to charity. A blow fell upon this shop the first of September last, when a fire so damaged it that it was necessary for the time being to close. At present there are more than 200 members in this service group, and a collection of things too numerous to mention will be on sale; and, as all articles are gifts to the shop, prices will be reasonable.

"There will be attractive features in the shop; grand prizes, a country store, and other things to make 'The Omnibus,' at 246 Peachtree, a jolly place to shop. 'Helping yourself you will be helping others.'

Miss Wilder Weds John William Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilder, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to John William Ford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Ford, of Copperhill, Tenn. The marriage took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Druid Hills M. E. church with Rev. Edward L. Mattingly officiating in the presence of a few close friends.

Mrs. Ford is the sister of Miss Mary Ruth Wilder and Eugene Wilder Jr., also of Atlanta. She attended Girls' High school here, and was graduated from Shortridge, in Indianapolis in June, 1937.

Mr. Ford graduated from the University of Tennessee last June and was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Social Fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi Commerce Fraternity. His only brother, Robert Ford, resides in Aurora, Ill. Mr. Ford is associated with Ham Edison as an accountant in this city.

After December 18 the young couple will reside at 71 Thirteenth street, N. W.

for YOU and your family

SAFER

ARISTOCRAT DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

under MEDICAL SUPERVISION of

Fulton County Medical Milk Commission

135 HUNTER ST. S.W. - PHONE MAIN 5453

MILK

Call Main 3453

for pure, rich

Aristocrat

DAIRY PRODUCTS

For Christmas, Give Mother

Glasses

Surely, you could find no finer gift, nor one more useful—

We furnish a complete optical service—from the examination to the finished glasses.

A. K. HAWKES COMPANY

Opticians • 83 Whitehall St. •

DR. W. S. YOUNG • DR. S. C. OUTLAW

PARTY LINES

Here they are: Flattering, graceful, beautiful Party Lines! The formal silhouette is our favorite, even though it isn't always the same. But whether it's full, feminine and fluffy, or svelte, slim and sophisticated, its lines are the most glamorous of all. Now with this gala holiday season upon us, we've the most soul-satisfying selection of evening dresses and wraps you ever saw . . . but, a word to the wise is sufficient, and we suggest that you choose yours early, for you know Party Lines are always busy at Christmas!

Sophisticated white chiffon, girdled with glittering gold sequins . . . and a sequin Juliet cap to match.
\$22.95

Demure and romantic . . . a strapless chartreuse net frock with tight bodice and bouffant skirt.
\$29.95

"The Noise Maker" . . . a rustling taffeta backed satin frock, trimmed with velvet ribbon. White and rose.
\$29.95

JEWELS and PARTY BAGS

Glamorous Accessories . . . The Important "Finishing Touches" to your 1938 Formal silhouette! (And, incidentally, enchanting Gifts!)

Brilliant rhinestone necklace, exquisitely fashioned to resemble a chain of blossoms.
\$12.50

Beautifully designed clips, set with big, sparkling rhinestones. Buy singly or in pairs. Each.
\$5.95

Earrings of scintillating rhinestones, so long that they almost touch the shoulder.
\$3.98

Bracelet by Trifari . . . inimitably designed, and set with brilliant rhinestones.
\$9.75

Dainty pouch style Evening Bag, of pearl and crystal beads.
\$12.50

Evening Bag of softly shaded metal brocade . . . distinctive and different.
\$7.50

Sparkling rhinestone bag, with smart silver frame.
\$4.98

Dramatic bag of quilted gold kid, with zipper fastening.
\$10.00

For a dramatic entrance, this enveloping tweed cape, in brilliant red, clasped with gold kid.
\$29.95

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ALMOND—SANDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Almond announce the engagement of their daughter, Mayme, to Neal Sanders, of Barbenton, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BRADLEY—BAZEMORE.

Dr. Thomas Edwin Bradley, of Fitzgerald, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Edith, to Wright Bazemore, of Waycross, formerly of Fitzgerald, the marriage to take place December 25.

PICTURE

FRAMING

ALL KINDS

CHRISTMAS

GIFTS

Christmas Cards
BRIC-A-BRAC

Art and
Frame Shop

99 Pryor St., N. E.

Near Loew's Grand

Art Association

To Honor Mr. Herndon

The Atlanta Art Association will entertain this afternoon at a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock at the High Museum of Art honoring Claude Herndon, prominent Atlanta artist, who has on display at the museum 40 canvases painted last year in Europe.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Walter C. Hill, E. Bates Block, Lewis P. Skidmore, Henry B. Tompkins and Roby Robinson Jr. Pouring tea will be Misses Rosemary Townley and Ruth St. John. Assisting in serving will be a group of former pupils of Mr. Herndon at the museum art school, Misses Alice Lewis, Ruth Boatwright, Betty Regenstein, Catherine Contrell, Barbara Hastings and Carol Harding.

Miss Ashurst Weds Charles Venning

AIKEN, S. C., Nov. 3.—Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Ashurst and Charles Murrell Venning, which was solemnized Saturday at St. Thaddeus Episcopal church by Rev. William M. Johnson.

James McCreary and John Mosely were candle-lighters. Groomsmen were Fred Ashurst, Fred Spalding Geissler, of Atlanta; Charles Hattiwanger, of Columbia; Cleburn Mosely, of Washington, D. C.; Philip Sprawls, of Montmorenci, and Edward Cleckley. Bridesmaids were Miss Charles Luther, of Beaufort; Misses Ruth Prothro, Helen Pardue, Mildred Hutson, Margery Toole and Margaret Davies, of Columbia. Miss Finley Plunkett was maid of honor, and Marion H. Smoak was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John W. Ashurst. She wore a gown of bridal pink duchess satin, trimmed with Alencon lace. A three-tiered veil of pink tulle fell from a coronet of lace, and her flowers were white orchids. After a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Venning left for a trip south. Upon their return they will reside with the former's parents in Montmorenci until their own home is completed.

Mrs. Venning is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Ashurst and the late Mr. Ashurst and a graduate of Aiken High school and the Flora McDonald school in Red Springs, N. C.

Mr. Venning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Venning, of Montmorenci. He is a graduate of the Citadel. He has extensive agricultural interests in Montmorenci.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Fred Spalding Geissler, of Atlanta; and son, Fred Spalding Geissler.

Waycross Marriages Announced Today.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 3.—Miss Irene Clough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Clough, of Blackshear, became the bride of O. C. Dell, Jr., of Waycross, at a ceremony performed at the First Church of the Nazarene on November 24. Rev. John Sharp, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. Troy Tomberlin was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a wine-model worn with black accessories. The bride wore a smart ensemble of Boy Blue wool with grey fur trimmings. Her corsage was fashioned of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Lem Purdom, of Waycross and Tampa, was the groom's best man. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Dell will reside at 502 Oak street, in Waycross, where Mr. Dell is connected with the South Georgia Grocery Company. Interest centers in the marriage of Miss Frances Yarbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yarbrough, of Mershon, to Jesse Brannen, Jr., of Waycross.

The marriage took place November 26 at the First Presbyterian Manse, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. G. McInnis, in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mr. Brannen is connected with the Waycross Journal-Herald, and he and his bride will reside at 1105 Brunel street.

Miss Stripling

To Wed Mr. Boyd.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stripling, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anlouise Stripling, to J. A. Boyd Jr., formerly of Hoschton, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Stripling was graduated from Miami Edison Senior High School and from Southern Miami Business University and is now a student at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.

Mr. Boyd attended Brasleton High School and Piedmont College. At the present, he is a student at Mercer University here.

Give Her A "Heart O' the Pelt" Fur for Christmas



The Sure Guide to Fur Quality

Exclusively at
Chajage's
220 Peachtree St.
Established 1917



H. & W. Studio Photo.
Mrs. George L. Shadburn Jr. is the former Miss Rebecca Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, of New Orleans, whose marriage was an interesting event taking place on Thanksgiving Day at the Peachtree Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Shadburn are residing at 1302 West Peachtree street.

KENNERLY—SHEALY.

J. M. Kennerly, of Beaufort, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ada Thelma, of Little Rock, Ark., to the Rev. James Lee Shealy, of Columbia and Newberry, the marriage to take place December 22.

TODD—EARLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed Todd, of Clinton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Belle, to Hugh Jennings Earle, the wedding to be solemnized December 8.

MILES—HILLIARD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miles, of Tallulah Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Harry D. Hilliard, of Atlanta, formerly of Norfolk and Danville, Va., the wedding to be solemnized on December 24 at Tallulah Falls Baptist church.

HARDY—COLLEY.

Mrs. W. B. Hardy, of Centralhatchee, formerly of Newnan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Mavis, to John Harris Colley, of Luthersville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McCLURE—HAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Malcolm M. Hair, of Newnan, formerly of Buena Vista, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

HUDSON—HARRIS.

T. C. Hudson, of Talbotton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Maude, to Merrell Marvin Harris, both of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in early January.

BROWN—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown, of Fort Gaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, India, to Sam B. Wilson, of Canon, the marriage to be solemnized on December 26.

How you will love these gorgeous roses

—enjoy their inspiring, full-blooming beauty in your garden next summer!

Get them now—in Hastings' Rose Bush Sale



3 for \$1.00

Dozen
\$3.50
(Not Waxed)

Postpaid
Over 100 varieties to choose from—here are just a few—

PINK

Betty Uprichard
Briarcliff
Dorothy Page Roberts
Georg Arends
Killarney Queen
Los Angeles
Maman Cochet
Margaret McGredy
Mrs. Butterfly
Mrs. Charles Bell
New Century
Paul Neyron
Premier Supreme
Radiance
Rapture
Una Wallace
Willowmere
Dane Edith Helen

RED

Charles K. Douglas
F. J. Grootendorst
Gen. Jacqueminot
His Majesty
Lord Charlemont
National Emblem
Red Radiance
Red Rose
Ami Guinand

It's planting time—don't wait!
At very little expense you can give your garden the fresh touch of colorful brilliance that will make it admired and complimented as never before—select now from this carefully compiled list: some outstanding old favorites, some dazzling, sensational new varieties—all genuine Hastings', known everywhere as the South's finest—true to name, acclimated, 2 years old, heavily rooted, ready for full blooming, not waxed. Order and plant now for surest, best results. Priced postpaid. Telephone, come in person, or address H. G. HASTINGS CO., Atlanta, Georgia.

MITCHELL, AT BROAD

Hastings' SEEDS
WALNUT 9464

Blackwell—Smith.

MARTIN, Ga., Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blackwell announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Lee, to Ty Smith, of Macon, formerly of Toccoa. The marriage was solemnized November 24. The couple will reside in Macon, where Mr. Smith is employed by the American Bakeries.

CRAIG—GRAHAM.

Rev. and Mrs. James Hearst Pressly, of Statesville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Craig, to Walter Boyd Graham, of Washington, the marriage to take place in December.

SUGARMAN—HIRSCHENSOHN.

Mrs. J. Rittenbaum announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida Sugarman, to Hymie Hirschensohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirschensohn, of Miami Beach, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GIFT HOSIERY

We carry only FIVE MAKES . . . but they are five of the finest!

Regenstein's Hosiery stocks are kept fresh and new . . . no shelf-stale, discontinued numbers, no job lots, no seconds . . . only the freshest, newest hose of nationally known makes. You can find at Regenstein's anything from the sheerest, cobwebby chiffons for evening to five-thread all-silk service weights for hiking and sports.

Give VAN RAALTE . . . 1.15 to 1.35

"Because she loves nice things"

FRIVOL—2-thread, 51-gauge Chiffon	MYTH—a favorite, 3-thread Sheer Chiffon
3 prs. 3.90 1.35	3 prs. 3.30 1.15
SHEERIO—2-thread, Sheer Chiffon	FLEXTRA—Chiffon, extra long
3 prs. 3.30 1.15	3 prs. 3.30 1.15

Give LARKWOOD . . . 79c to 1.15

Our Own Make, a hose of proven wear

No. 600—3-thread Tempered Twist Chiffon	No. 304—3-thread Tempered Twist Chiffon
3 prs. 2.25 79c	3 prs. 2.85 1.00
No. 300—2-thread Tempered Twist Chiffon	No. 250—2-thread 51-gauge Sheer Chiffon
3 prs. 2.85 1.00	3 prs. 3.30 1.15

Give CLAUSSNER'S Exquisite KLEERSHEER

"Because she loves the finest"

No. 335—2-thread Sheer Chiffon	No. 250—2-thread, 51-gauge Chiffon
3 prs. 2.85 1.00	3 prs. 3.30 1.15
No. 304—3-thread Sheer Chiffon	No. 251-A—2-thread, 51-gauge, black heel
3 prs. 2.85 1.00	3 prs. 3.90 1.35

SPECIAL PURPOSE HOSE . . . Service Weight for the conservative woman, for sports, for business and White Duty Hose for NURSES.

No. 505 Northmont	No. 700-S VICTOR
3 prs. 2.85 1.00	3 prs. 2.85 1.00
ALL SILK, full fashioned, 4-thread in four conservative shades. For business, sports and hiking.	ALL SILK, full fashioned, service weight in three conservative shades and WHITE IN DUTY HOSE FOR NURSES.

When ordering by mail, give costume colors for correct shades.

All Regenstein's Purchases Gift-Packaged FREE OF CHARGE.

HOSIERY
STREET FLOOR

Regenstein's
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

She'll Love This
Gorgeous Gift
NEGLIGEE

As Pictured

\$3.48

Created to make her lovely in soft, lustrous satin. Beautifully trimmed in fine lace. A most luxurious gift.

We present a marvelous array of Gilt Negligees and Lovely House Coats with a price range to satisfy everyone.

1.98 to 5.98

Free Gift Wrapping on purchases of \$1.00 or more.

Street Floor

The MIRROR
Reflects Greater Values
75 Whitehall St.

Miss Margaret Cheshire Weds Hilton Dickerson at Church

Miss Margaret Law Cheshire, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cheshire, became the bride of Hilton Burris Dickerson, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Hattiesburg, Miss., yesterday afternoon at a beautiful ceremony taking place at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Rev. John Moore Walker, rector, performed the ceremony at 6 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple and many out-of-town guests. Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented on the organ by Hugh Hodgson.

The interior of the church was beautifully adorned with quantities of rich greenery and white flowers. The altar was graced with two arrangements of palms and ferns, before which were placed seven-branched cathedral candelabra, holding white burning tapers. Two vases of flowers were placed on the altar. The choir stall was adorned with palms and ferns and centered with tall pedestal baskets filled with white lilies. Pews reserved for members of the two families were marked by large bows of white satin ribbon.

Ushers were H. A. Dickerson, of Waynesville, Va., brother of the groom; George A. Bland Sr., Guy Wood and F. C. Snow. The groomsmen were F. C. Dickerson, another brother of the groom.

Miss Mary Snow was maid of honor, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Samuel Jones. They were both gowned alike in becoming models of aqua marine faille, fashioned with basque waists and long, full hoop skirts. The sweetheart necklines were becoming features, and were offset by short puff sleeves. Tiny buttons down the back of the dress gave a novel trimming and the skirt was slightly shorter in front, revealing a ruffled slip. They wore aqua marine plumes in their hair and carried shower bouquets of talisman roses.

Entering with her father, T. J. Cheshire, by whom she was given in marriage, the lovely bride was

met at the altar by the groom and his brother, B. H. Dickerson, of Hattiesburg, Miss. Her slender brunet beauty was further enhanced by her wedding gown of handsome ivory satin, fashioned along becoming princess lines. The Peter Pan collar was of exquisite rosepoint lace and the waistline was adorned with tiny satin-covered buttons down the back to the waistline. The skirt widened to form a long train. Her cap of rosepoint lace was caught to her soft hair by a cluster of orange blossoms, from which fell a long double tulle veil, over the entire length of the bridal train. Her face veil was waist-length, and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Her only ornament was an exquisite triple strand of pearls.

Mrs. T. J. Cheshire, mother of the bride, was a handsome figure in her gown of royal blue velvet with hat to match. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. W. H. Dickerson, of Hattiesburg, Miss., mother of the groom, wore a becoming model of black velvet with hat to match. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Byron H. King, of Orlando, aunt of the bride, was lovely in a wine-colored lace model. Her flowers were gardenias.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cheshire entertained members of the two families and the wedding party at an informal reception at their home on Highland avenue for their daughter and Mr. Dickerson. Throughout the home quantities of white flowers were used in artistic arrangement as the decorations. The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered with a three-tiered cake, flanked on either side by silver candelsticks, holding white burning tapers. Mrs. King, the bride's aunt, presided at the silver coffee service placed at one of the tables.

Mr. Dickerson and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will go to Washington, D. C., where they will reside. The bride traveled in teal blue woolen model and a mink coat. Her hat matched her dress and her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Howell Becomes Bride of Lorrain G. Smith



Asano Studio Photo.

MRS. LORRAIN GOULD SMITH

An announcement of wide interest made today is that of the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Mathes Howell to Lorrain Gould Smith, which was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church by Rev. Robert Burns in the presence of a group of relatives and friends. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Cameron Mathes, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. Smith was attended by his brother, Henry Gould Ralston, of Miami Beach, Fla.

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception given at the Biltmore hotel by the bride's nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lamont Henry. The hosts were assisted at the reception by Dr. and Mrs. R. G. McAliley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heidenreich, Miss Rosalie Howell and Mrs. Albert Howell Sr.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for their wedding trip to Boston and New York. Upon their return they will reside at 102 West Wesley avenue.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cameron Mathes, of Little Rock, Ark., and a sister of Mrs. Sam Long, whose husband is an attorney of Tupelo, Miss., and of Mrs. James L. Dibrell, wife of a prominent Little Rock physician.

Mr. Smith has resided in this city for the past two years, and is connected with the regional office of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. He is the son of Mrs. Walter Smith, of Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Professor Walter Smith. Before coming to Atlanta Mr. Smith resided in Miami, where he was prominently identified with social and civic affairs of that city.

Out-of-town guests attending the marriage of the former Mrs. Howell to Mr. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Robert White Ralston and Henry Gould Ralston, of Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gamble, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron Mathes, of Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. and Mrs. James L. Dibrell, of

Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raney, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Sally Smith, daughter of the groom, who attends Chatham Hall in Chatham, Va.

Marriage Announced.

CORDELE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Katie Mae Posey to J. B. Odum, of Warwick, the ceremony having been solemnized on November 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Posey. Rev. A. B. Hosea officiated.

The bride wore a model of violet crepe with accessories to harmonize. Mrs. Odum is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Posey, of the Pateville community, and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Odum, of Warwick. He is a progressive young farmer of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Odum are residing at Warwick.

Miss Echols and Mr. Burks Announce Wedding Plans

Among the important events scheduled to feature the December social calendar is the marriage of Miss Nell Elvira Echols, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols, to William Spratley Burks Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., which will be brilliantly solemnized at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening, December 21, at the Second-Ponce De Leon Baptist church.

The Rev. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the church, will read the marriage service which will assemble a throng of friends and relatives of the young couple.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, John F. Echols, and she has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Kathleen Stokely. The bevy of attractive bridesmaids includes Misses Martha Hurt, Betty Taylor, Eugenia Bridges, Nettie Lee Greer, Charlotte Galbraith, and Amaryllis Pickett.

Carlton S. Dekle will serve as best man for Mr. Burks, and acting as groomsmen will be James W. Conrad and William Phillips, of Birmingham, O. McNair Bell, of Washington, D. C., Charles R. Carver, James C. Howard, and Joseph H. Carver, of Atlanta.

The ushers will include John S. Spalding, Clifford M. Stodghill, E. Clem Powers, N. D. Eubank, J. Frank Fair, and William A. Maner Jr.

Following the ceremony at the church Mr. and Mrs. Echols will entertain at a wedding reception at the Atlanta Woman's Club in honor of their daughter and Mr. Burks.

The bridal couple plans a honeymoon in Miami, Fla., after which they will reside in Birmingham, where Mr. Burks will introduce his bride to an exclusive social circle.

The first of a series of pre-nuptial parties honoring the popular bride-elect was the beautifully appointed luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. C. M. Stodghill at her home, Rose Haven,

on Peachtree Battle avenue. The affair assembled the feminine members of Miss Echols' wedding party.

Expressing the Victorian motif of "hearts and flowers" in the decorations of her luncheon table, Mrs. Stodghill seated her guests at a T-shaped table, the corners of which were adorned with graceful swans of white Lenox china filled with bride's roses, white carnations and narcissi. At intervals were oval bowls of white Lenox china filled with similar flowers, which alternated with heart-shaped containers of roses, narcissi and carnations, all in white. The guests' places were marked with small white swans filled with mints, and the ices were served in similar containers.

Another affair given yesterday in Miss Echols' honor was the tea at which Mrs. A. M. Elton entertained at her home on Emory road.

Receiving the guests with the hostess and honor guest was the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John F. Echols. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with quantities of white chrysanthemums. The lace-covered tea table was graced in the center with an attractive arrangement of pale pink carnations in a low silver bowl, which was flanked by silver candelsticks holding pink tapers.

Mrs. W. F. Melton assisted in entertaining and pouring tea were the hostess' daughter, Mrs. Carl C. Garver, Mrs. Jack De Lisse-line, and Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell.

Sims—Shaddix.

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sims announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to James P. Shaddix, of Decatur. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Paul Gunnells in Hogansville on November 23.



Friendly KAY MARIE, Personal Shopper Will Help You With Your Christmas Shopping!

She will shop for you by mail, over the phone or with you. She is a life-saver for bewildered men.

Street Floor



Wedding Plans of Miss Phinizy And Mr. Segrest Announced

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 3.—Enlisting widespread social interest today is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Laura Ann Phinizy and Robert Taylor Segrest, whose engagement was recently announced.

The wedding will take place on the evening of December 17 at 8 o'clock at Emmanuel Episcopal church, in Athens. Rev. David Cady Wright will perform the ceremony.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her uncle, Charles H. Phinizy, of Augusta, and the groom-elect's best man will be Sheldon M. Monroe, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Nell Johnson, of Athens, cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Mary Cobb and Sarah Erwin, Misses Agnes Jarnagin, Mary Elizabeth Nix, Miss Mary Donegan, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Caroline Stringer, of Anderson; Mrs. Charles Piplar, of Memphis; and Mrs. Charles Hight, of Rome; Miss Elizabeth Price, of Knoxville, niece of the groom-elect, will be junior bridesmaid.

George Erwin, of Athens, will light the altar candles.

Groomsmen will be Mays Brock,

Milton Leathers, Hubert Owens, Walter Sams, Thomas Tillman and Robert Watterson, of Athens; Harry Aiken, of Statesboro, and B. W. Cubbage, of LaGrange.

After the ceremony Mrs. Phinizy will entertain at a reception at her home on Milledge avenue. Misses Alice Erwin and Eleanor Tillman will keep the bride's book and Misses Elizabeth Armstrong, Eugenia Arnold, Edith Dearing, Elizabeth Hall, Sarah Hill and Julia Stovall will serve punch.

For Miss Suttles.

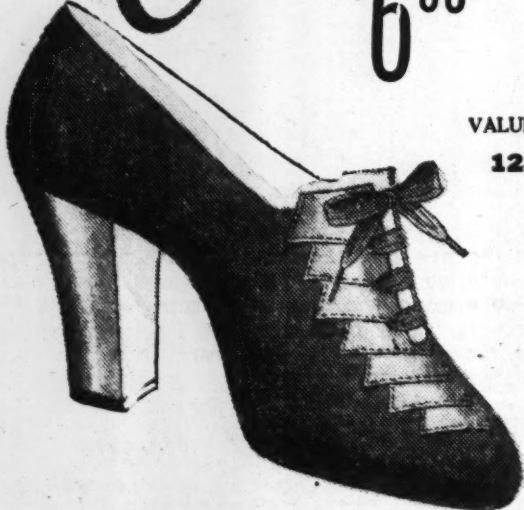
Miss Carolyn Bennett entertained for Miss Marie Suttles, bride-elect, at a bridge-tee yesterday at her home on Myrtle street. Miss Suttles' marriage to Johnson Ward Sutton, of Hartford, Conn., will be an event of December. A color motif of pink and white was carried out in corsages presented each guest and in the refreshments served. Fourteen friends of the honor guest were invited.

Peacock—Turner.

MAUK, Ga., Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peacock announce the marriage of their daughter, Rita K., to William R. Turner, of Mauk, on November 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill.

SALE

Cantilever SHOES \$6.95



VALUES TO
12.75

It's an opportunity you never have more than twice a year. Come early while we have your size in the style you want. Women who know the wonderful comfort of Cantilever flexible shoes will wear no other kind.

Special orthopedic and comfort models good the year round. Rarely ever reduced... on sale at \$8.48. Sizes to 11. AAAAA to D.

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

DRESSES

that you'll give with pride



Black crepe crisply frosted with white, simple enough for office, dressy for afternoon. Shirred top, accordion pleated skirt. Collar and cuffs of hand-made point Venice.

22.95

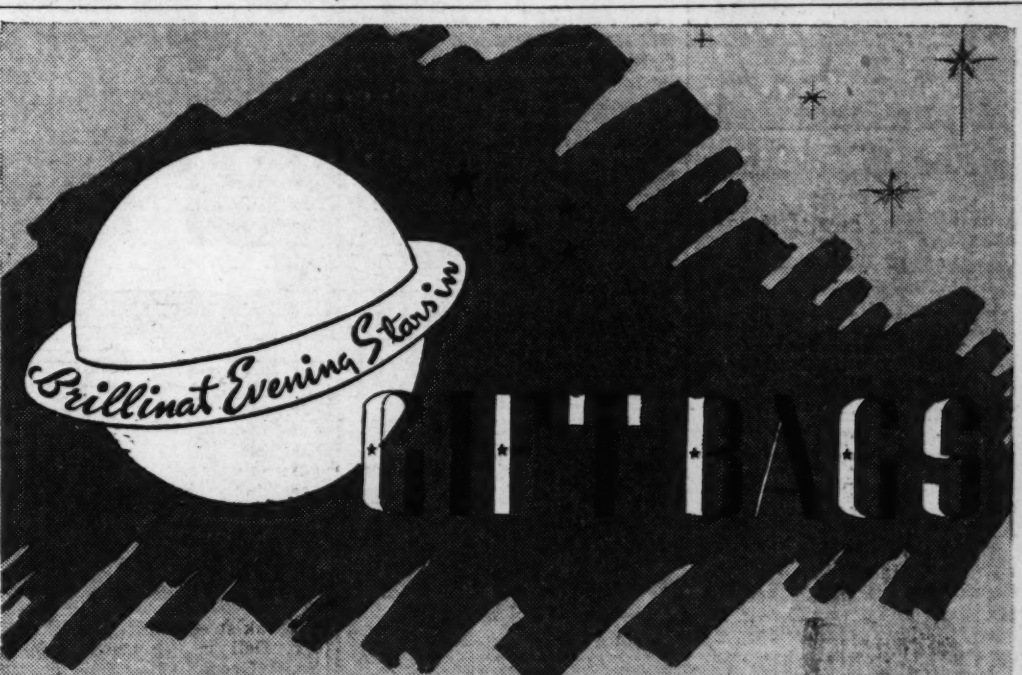
fashion corner
second floor

She'd adore this portrait evening gown of misty chiffon reminiscent of the Empire period. Orchid or coral.

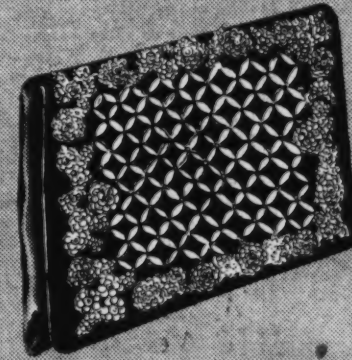
22.95



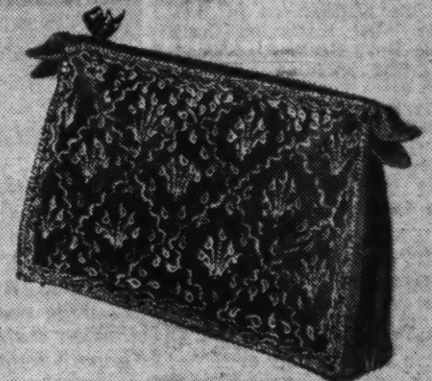
Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta



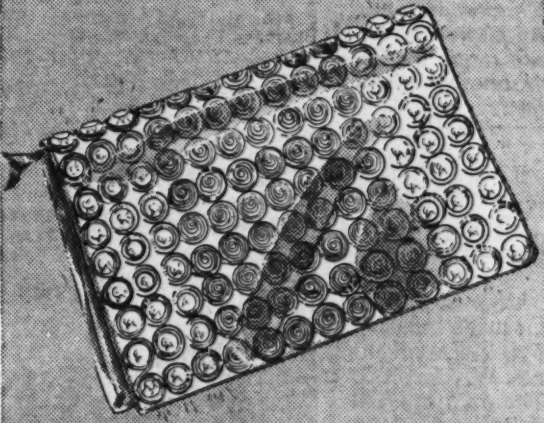
The brightest stars in evening bags find their way to Regenstein's, the home of fine things... dazzling in their brilliance, fairly breath taking in their beauty... the most glamorous gifts of all.



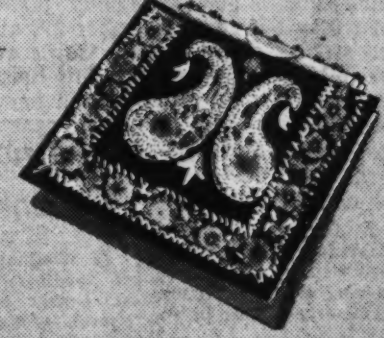
BLACK SATIN ENVELOPE, dazzling with gold and amber sequins. 45.00



RED VELVET ZIPPER, beaded in seed pearls, coral and turquoise. 45.00



WHITE SATIN ENVELOPE, brilliantly studded with crystals and beaded with silver. 39.50



BLACK SATIN, gorgeously embroidered in silk and sequins. Gold frame set with "garnets". 50.00



GOLD KID ZIPPER beaded and embroidered with gold and set with diamond-size "emeralds". 45.00

Atlanta's Finest Bag Department
Street Floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Mrs. Warner, M. L. Brittain Jr. Are Married

GRANDIN, Fla., Dec. 3. Of widespread interest here and in Atlanta was the marriage today of Mrs. Jane Davison Warner and Marion Luther Brittain Jr., which was a quiet event taking place here at noon.

The ceremony was performed at "Manywings," the home of the bride's father, Walter Elliott Browne, with only members of the two families present. The couple was unattended and the bride's beauty was enhanced by her handsome model of black sheer chiffon offset with a deep dusty pink yoke. Her hat and accessories were pink and her flowers were a cluster of orchids.

Mrs. Brittain, the bride, is the daughter of the late Beaumont Davison, and the late Mrs. Walter E. Browne. As the former Miss Jane Davison she was an admired figure in Atlanta social circles and enjoyed wide popularity. Her grandparents were the late Captain and Mrs. J. J. Maddox, of Atlanta, and she is a sister of Mrs. Harry Holland and Beaumont Davison, of Atlanta.

Mr. Brittain is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, his father being president of Georgia Tech. He attended Boys' High school and Georgia Tech, being a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the latter institution. He is a brother of Mrs. Spann Milner and McDonald Brittain, of Atlanta. He is connected with the Texaco Company and after the first of the year will have his headquarters in Birmingham, where he and his bride will reside.

Dr. and Mrs. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, all of Atlanta, attended the marriage.

Hopkins-Irby Rites Are Set For 5 O'Clock

Important among social events of today will be the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hopkins and Alton Irby Jr., which will be solemnized this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chapel of the Church of Christ the King on Peachtree road.

Only members of the two immediate families will attend the ceremony, which will be performed by Father Joseph E. Moylan.

Charles T. Hopkins will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Carroll Hopkins will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Neal Irby, brother of the groom-elect, will be best man.

Miss Hopkins and Mr. Irby are representatives of two of the city's most prominent families and their approaching marriage enlists cordial interest in Atlanta's exclusive social circles.

Miss Craig To Wed Walter B. Graham

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 3.—Rev. and Mrs. James Hearst Pressly, of Statesville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Craig, to Walter Boyd Graham, of Washington. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. Graham has been a member of the faculty of Washington High School for several years. Leader of its award-winning band, and head of music division of the Georgia Education Association.

Moody—Powers.

Mrs. Louise F. Moody announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha, to Thomas J. Powers, the marriage having taken place in Covington on November 6.

Hoyt-Holt Wedding Is Set For Tuesday Evening, Dec. 27

Social importance and the interest of hosts of friends throughout the south mark the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Julia Dancy Hoyt, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hoyt, to Frank Ward Holt II, whose betrothal was announced recently. The marriage will be solemnized at a quiet ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 27, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Peachtree Battle avenue. The Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will read the marriage service, which will be witnessed only by immediate members of the bridal couple's families and a few close friends.

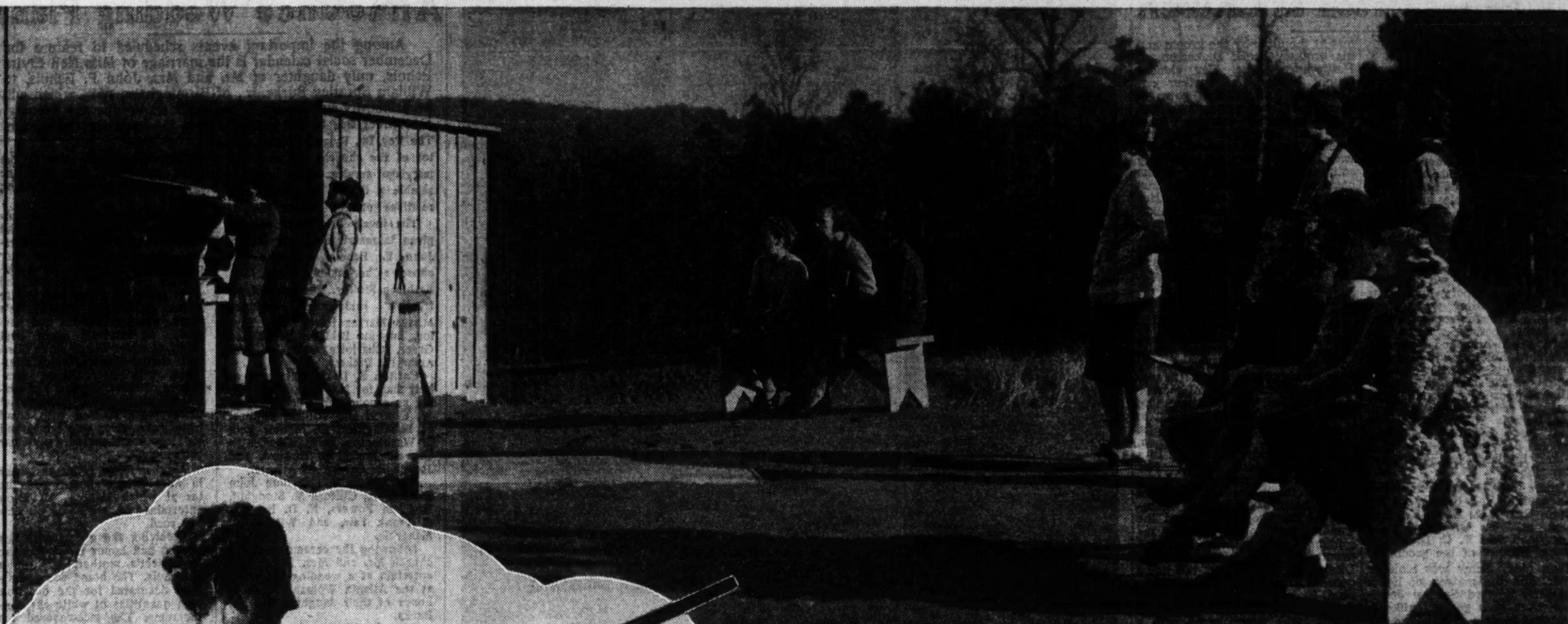
Frederick A. Hoyt will give his daughter in marriage and Mrs. Thomas Barksdale Shropshire Jr. will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Grady Clay Jr. will serve as Mr. Holt's best man.

Miss Hoyt and Mr. Holt will form the inspiration for a series of interesting pre-nuptial parties. Mrs. T. B. Shropshire Jr. has planned a hosiery shower in compliment to her sister for December 19. On December 21, Mrs. O. E. Burton and Miss Rachael Burton will entertain at tea in the bride-elect's honor.

Mrs. Walter Bell and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wilson Leverton, the former Miss Helen Bell, will give a buffet supper for the bridal couple on December 22. Mr. and Mrs. William Akers and their daughter, Miss Ida Akers, will entertain at a dinner party at the Biltmore hotel on December 24.

Mrs. Fred Patterson will entertain at luncheon, and Mrs. T. J. Hightower and Mrs. D. N. Mc-

YOUNG MATRONS ENJOY SKEET SHOOTING AT LAKE FOREST GUN CLUB



Ready . . . aim . . . fire! Above Mrs. Stuart Broeman takes the stand for the benefit of the interested group of spectators observing her performance.

Closely watching the distant target at which Mrs. Broeman aims with timed precision are, from left to right, James Henry, Mrs. Rufus King, Mrs. Robert Crenshaw, Miss Lucille Bowden, Mesdames James Henry, Hicks Lanier, Kenneth Meredith, Stanley Ellis, Eugene Ruffner, Raymond Johnson and Evan McConnell.



"A skeet on the ground is worth two in the air," is the opinion of Mrs. Rufus King as she prepares for action on the range of the new Lake Forest Gun Club. Mrs. King, one of the young married set's most attractive members, is an ardent skeet enthusiast, and is a regular participant at the weekly practice enjoyed by feminine members of the club.



The sportswomen pictured on this page were snapped by the photographer as they enjoyed an afternoon of skeet shooting at the new Lake Forest Gun Club, which is composed of a prominent group of socialites interested in gun practice. Masculine members of the club enjoy exclusive use of the range every day in the week except Thursday, when feminine members are permitted to participate. The "three comrades," shown above, are, from left to right, Mrs. Hicks Lanier, Mrs. Kenneth Meredith, and Mrs. James Henry.

Needlework Guild To Entertain at Tea

On Wednesday, Atlanta branch of Needlework Guild gives a tea at North Avenue Presbyterian church, when new garments contributed by members of the guild will be exhibited. The exhibit will include all kinds of wearing apparel and linens, which were handmade by junior members.

Mrs. Arch Olshaver, president, is striving to increase the guild's membership to 5,000 by the close of the year. Over 100 girls' and women's clubs here are members, and boys' and men's clubs are invited to join this worthy organization.

The garments collected will be distributed among 45 charities. Washington Seminary and Camp Fire Girl members will assist officers of the guild on Wednesday.

Cullough will entertain, the dates to be announced later. Other parties being planned in compliment to the bridal couple will be announced later.



The pretty young matron smiling at the right is Mrs. Evan McConnell, who is one of the gun club's most interested members. All photographs on this page were made by Constitution staff photographer—Kenneth Rogers.

Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins and Son Will Return Here From French Capital at Early Date

By Sally Forth.

JUST as soon as they obtain their passports, Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins and her son, Joseph F. Gatins, will sail from a French port on a steamer bound for the United States. They expect to reach Atlanta the latter part of December to spend several months in the city in which they once resided. It will be their first visit here in more than a decade and a royal welcome awaits these erstwhile Atlantans. Mrs. Gatins and her son live in Paris on Place Des Etats Unis, a fashionable street quite near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Joseph was born in Paris, but he is an American citizen. When he reached his majority he was granted the privilege of choosing his citizenship because his mother is French and his father, the late Joseph F. Gatins Jr., was an American. Despite the fact he is an American, he had to devote the past three years to training for military service in France and this compulsory duty only ended last October. He is the third generation to bear the name of Joseph Francis Gatins. He is the only nephew of Mrs. Howell Jackson, of Darlen, Conn., and Benjamin K. Gatins, of New York and Rumson, N. J.

GEORGIA was well represented at the famous Black and White ball, given last week at the Mayflower hotel in Washington,

honoring the debutantes of the national capital, by Lieutenant Fletcher Cole, U. S. A., the son of Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, of Atlanta. Fletcher, who is stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., is an aide at the White House and was one of the escorts of the capital's No. 1 debutante, Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. She headed the re-

ceiving line at the annual ball with Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, organizer of the affair.

The debutante Eleanor, who is named for the First Lady, is a daughter of Hall Roosevelt, of New York, and Mrs. John Cutler, of Dedham, Mass. She will make her formal bow in Wash-

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins, Son Will Return Soon

Continued From Page 6.

ington on December 27 at a ball at the White House. The deb's other escort was Commander Walter Jones, who is in charge of the President's yacht, The Potomac, and is naval aide at the White House. Fletcher is serving as army aide at the White House for the second time.

The debutante of the nation's official family had as her guest Margaret MacVeagh, daughter of Lincoln MacVeagh, United States minister to Greece. The two girls were guests at the White House, although the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were ensconced in the Little White House at Warm Springs at the time.

Theme songs for the ball, a tradition in Washington, were "Stay as Sweet as You Are" and "Just the Way You Look Tonight." Two Pierrots, dressed in black and white costumes, heralded the opening of the ball, and lights softened to shed a moonlit glow over the scene added to the beauty and elegance. For the first two numbers, the debutantes had the floor to themselves and danced to a number dedicated to Miss Roosevelt, "Oh, Fairest Flower."

VIRGINIA KIRKLAND'S birthday is not until December 11, but she is already celebrating in a big way. Last week her father, Dr. Spencer Kirkland, gave her a new car—the first she has ever owned outright—and such a gorgeous one it is! A swanky convertible coupe of cream color with black top and black leather-covered cushions. And you should see all the cute gadgets with which it is equipped—radio, heater, cigaret lighter, special horn, and lots and lots of lights.

Virginia, it seems, didn't have to wait for any of her presents, for she is already wearing a new fur coat—her mother's gift. Fashioned of luxurious red fox, it is one of those boxy, chubby affairs that all the girls are wearing. And it is particularly becoming to Virginia's lovely blond coloring.

You see, there's a reason for all these advance birthday gifts, for Virginia is in Auburn, Ala., where she is among the popular visiting belles attending the week-end dances. And don't you agree that it would have been a shame for her to go without the new car and without the new fur coat?

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO" is the theme song that the Ben Smiths have been singing all week. Ben and Jane left yesterday morning to join their sister, Judy King, and her visitor, Mary Fisher, of Detroit, Mich., who are at Judy's beach home at Sea Island.

The foursome is spending the week end at the Smiths' attractive hunting lodge on the Sea Island preserve. These experienced hunters will venture forth at dawn tomorrow to spend two days in quest of wild turkey and deer. If they have as good luck as on previous expeditions, Sally predicts that wild turkey and other game will be enjoyed for many weeks to come by their host of friends.

GLIMPSED at the wedding of Martha Burnett and Rufus Carswell: Mrs. Frank Ridley stunningly attired in a mink coat with a demure fur hat topping her tresses. . . Mrs. Olin Crabb accenting her smart black model with a pair of silver fox furs. . . Rachael Burton resembling a belle of the gay nineties with a Gibson girl coiffure. . . Bridesmaid Ann Irby conversing spontaneously with her dancing partner. . . Dorothy Sanford stunningly gowned in a plum-colored velvet which was accented by a cluster of plum and wine velvet grapes worn atop her upswept coiffure. . . Ruth Curry and John Raine dancing a very graceful tango. . . Mrs. Bolling Sassnett wearing a cluster of purple orchids on her black gown. . . Mrs. E. A. Erwin appearing stylishly with her hair "on high." . . Mrs. Ryburn Clay completing her black velvet ermine-trimmed costume with matching velvet gloves embroidered in rhinestones. . . Mrs. Frank Loomis pinning wedding anniversary gardenias on her black velvet muff.

Miss Martha Potter Weds Henry Mayson.

NORTH AUGUSTA, S. C., Dec. 3.—Miss Martha Potter and Henry Mayson were quietly married Thursday at the parsonage of the North Augusta Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Sheffield officiated.

Mrs. Louise C. Irving was matron of honor and Oscar M. Martin was best man.

The bride wore a gown of royal blue velvet. After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mayson left for a trip to Florida.

Upon their return they will reside in North Augusta.

Mrs. Mayson is the daughter of Mrs. G. M. Carswell and the late G. C. Potter.

Mr. Mayson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayson and is connected with the Clearwater Manufacturing Company.

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and up, depending on hotel selected.

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RICH'S All Atlanta Sales!

3 Great Days—A Great Annual Christmas Sale

for all the people of Atlanta!

Extra Special for all Atlanta Sales

14.95 and 17.95 EVENING
WRAPS DRESSES

One Day Only!

12.95

All Atlanta Day Special! And what savings for you . . . full-length wool wraps in blue, wine, black! Full-length, non-crushable velvet wraps! Billowing dresses in net, chiffon or taffeta. Plenty for Christmas formals . . . plenty for quiet little dinners! Flashing rhinestones everywhere . . . brilliant flowers . . . colors you see in your dream world! 12 to 20.

Dresses

Third Floor



Debutante Shop Sale!

17.95 to 29.95

Untrimmed
COATS

12.88

Camel's Hair
Fine Tweeds
Dressy Blacks

Great Atlanta Day sale! Fine untrimmed sport, dress or casual coats in those hard-to-find Debutante sizes 9 to 17! See the fabrics—see the adorable fits . . . black, natural, green, brown . . . black and white tweeds . . . fitted, box types, wrap-arounds, swaggers! Just 120.

Debutante Shop
Third Floor



Great Atlanta Day
SALE OF 99.50

BLACK
SKUNK
CHUBBIES

\$68

Incredible . . . great, bulky Skunk jackets for just 68.00! Never in all this town will you find anything to equal them. Of course, there're just 15—so you'll have to beat the rest of Atlanta here! Perfect for Christmas gifts—what COULD thrill her more? Choose from either the loose cardigan style or high snugly collar type—either way you have a LUXURY at an economy-loving price! Use the Special Christmas Club Plan . . . so simple!

Fur Coats

Third Floor



RICH'S - Your Christmas Store for Seventy-one Years

Miss Kathryn Toole Weds Cecil Kennedy

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Toole, of Valdosta, to Cecil Allen Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kennedy, of Waycross, which took place Thursday at the home of the bride's parents.

Relatives and friends of the young couple witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. A. C. Pyle.

A program of music was rendered by Miss Sara Martha Pyle, pianist; Mrs. W. A. Pardee, violinist; and Miss Margaret Carter, soloist.

Ushers were Burton Walker, of Waycross, and James Pappell, of Homerville.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Dasher, maid of honor; and Miss Anita Toole, younger sister of the bride. Little Joy Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shelton, was flower girl.

Miss Dasher was gowned in a model of Boy Blue velvet, which featured a short train. She wore a blue ostrich tip in her hair and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums tied with gold satin ribbon.

Miss Anita Toole was similarly gowned in Boy Blue velvet. She wore a blue hair bow and carried Colonial bouquet of gold chrysanthemums and rosebuds tied with gold ribbon.

The dainty flower girl wore a frock of yellow taffeta, made with a hoop skirt. She wore a wreath of small yellow rosebuds in her hair, and carried a gold basket adorned with a blue bow.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and Eric Kennedy, his only brother, who was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, which was fashioned along Princess lines and which fastened at the back with small self-covered buttons. The bodice featured a Queen Anne collar, and a yoke and sleeves of Alencon lace. Her tulle veil fell from a cap formed of ruffling and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

After the ceremony a reception was held. Coffee was poured by Mrs. R. E. Dasher and Mrs. Claude Carter, who were assisted in serving by Misses Ruth Garbutt, Marion Smith, Martha Johnson, and Mrs. Roy Newham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside in their new home, near Homerville, where Mr. Kennedy is engaged in naval stores production.

Parties Are Given For Bridal Couple

Miss Eloise Gresham and Stuart Witham Jr., whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of Tuesday, continue to be feted at numerous pre-nuptial parties.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd will complement them at an appetizer party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick on Brookhaven drive. Dr. and Mrs. Ewart Richardson, parents of the bride, will assist in entertaining the guests, who will be limited to the wedding party. The house will be adorned with quantities of chrysanthemums, poinsettias and narcissi.

A delightful affair honoring the bridal couple was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray Jr. and Miss Catherine Gray entertained last evening at their home on Peachtree road.

A red and white color motif prevailed throughout the handsome home and Christmas greens and hawthorne berries added to the attractiveness of the scene. The buffet table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth and had for its central decoration a mound of red carnations and white pom-pom chrysanthemums, encircled by flat candlesticks holding white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham, parents of the honorees, assisted the hosts in entertaining the guests, who included members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Rufus King was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Miss Gresham.

The beautifully appointed table was centered with a low bowl containing white flowers flanked on either side by smaller arrangements of white flowers. Place cards featured the bridal motif, and covers were laid for members of the wedding party and a few close friends.

Miss Jones To Wed Edward E. Ford

Interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jones, of Midville, to Edward Eugene Ford, of Fullersville, Fla., formerly of this city.

Miss Jones is the sister of Miss Sybil Jones, and her brother is George L. Jones Jr., of Midville. She received her education at Midville High school, Agnes Scott College and Emory University.

The bride-elect is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gresham, of Decatur, with whom she has resided for a number of years.

Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ford, of Florida, and his brothers are Bartow Ford, of Toyo, Japan, and Clement and Alan Ford, of Florida.

He attended school at Dartington, in Rome, and belongs to Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now connected with the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills. After their marriage, in Decatur, the young couple will reside here.

RICH'S All Atlanta Sales!

3 Great Days — A Great Annual Christmas Sale
for all the people of Atlanta!

Sale! FABRICS at great special prices!

Purchase! 1.00 Mallinson's Cavalcade

We made a fortunate buy and we're passing the savings on to you! Delightful in teal, wine, aqua, black, copen! **yd. 69c**

2.98 to 6.98 Fine Imported Metals

Marvelous buys . . . a special purchase brings this grand low price! 36 to 50-inch widths for evening frocks, jackets! **yd. 1.49**

150 Yards Regular 2.98 Crushed Velvet

Less than half price for All Atlanta Sales! Luscious colors . . . light blue, coral, royal, blue, white, black! **yd. 1.49**

Regular 1.98 to 2.98 Fine Black Fabrics

Rushed down in time for great All Atlanta Sales! Matelasses, Crepe, Satin Brocades . . . at a way low price! **yd. 1.00**

Celanese Moire

Reg. 59c **yd. 49c**

To make housecoats, bedspreads, draperies, lounging robes for Christmas!

Robe Flannels

Reg. 50c **yd. 39c**

Start your Christmas gifts now . . . they're a lot nicer when you make them! Warm!

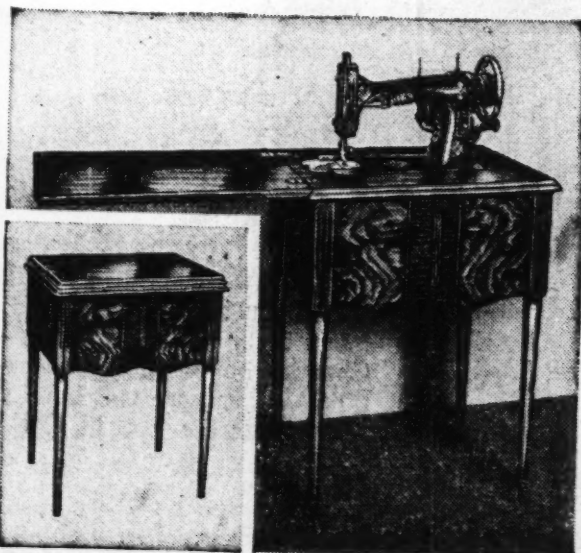
54-Inch Regular 1.98 to 2.98 Woolens

Tweed Coatings, Fleece Coatings, Boucles, Flannels, Wool Crepes, Rabbit's Hair, Pink Stripes, Checks, Plaids . . . reduced to 1.39! **yd. 1.39**

Fabrics

Second Floor

Special! CHRISTMAS OFFER! 37.00 for your old machine (regardless of make or condition) WHEN YOU BUY THIS 95.00 Full Rotary Sewing Machine



Regular Price 95.00

Your Old Machine 37.00

YOU PAY ONLY 58.00

Hurry down! The latest all-electric Rotary sewing machine . . . at a price you'd hardly believe possible! Come in tomorrow!

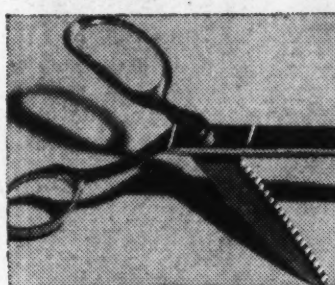
\$3 DOWN Balance Monthly



Sewing Machines

Second Floor

Practical for Men and Women . . . WISS GIFT SETS



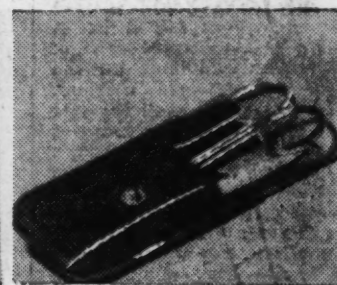
Pinking Shears 4.95

To save many hours and gives home sewing a professional look. Packed in gift box.



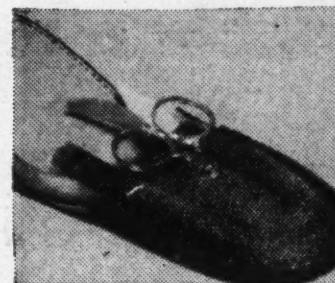
Kitchen Shears 1.00

Will unscrew tight jar tops, clean fish, cut vegetables, crack nuts, squeeze lemons!



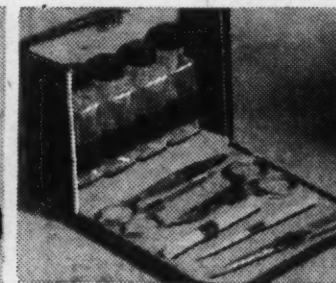
Men's Wiss Set 1.95

No. 16634. Contains 3 1/2 in. Wiss nail scissors, file, orange stick. Leather case.



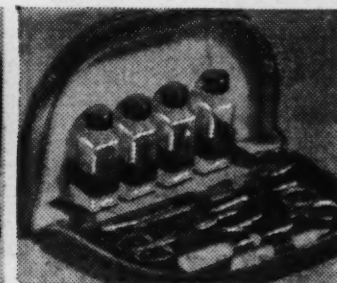
Men's Wiss Set 3.95

No. 17N. Has manicure scissors, nail nippers, file, tweezers, bone cuticle pusher. Pocket size.



Manicure Set 5.95

No. 14. With complete gold-plated cutlery equipment in genuine leather case. Smart.



Manicure Set 10.00

No. 132. Two pairs gold-plated scissors for manicure and pedicure. Morocco leather case.

Sewing Center

Second Floor

If She Sews a Fine Seam, Give

Sewing Kits 69c to 2.98



1.00

2.98

Sewing Baskets 1.00 to 4.98

Square, oblong and round . . . choose from a complete selection for Her. Spacious sizes . . . silk lined or padded . . . she'll be proud of this gift for months to come.

Sewing Center Second Floor



5.98

RICH'S · Your Christmas Store for Seventy-one Years

League of Women Voters Appoints Delegates for Biennial Convention

The last meeting of the 1938 board of Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at league headquarters. The program and budget for 1939 will be discussed. Recommendations will be prepared for the 1939 board which will be elected December 14.

All activities of Atlanta league will be suspended for the week to enable members to attend the biennial convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters, which will convene at 2 o'clock Tuesday and continue through Wednesday. Meetings will be held in the civic room of the Ansley hotel. All delegates and alternates of the Atlanta League are requested to meet at League headquarters, 408 Forsyth building at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for credentials. Miss Eleanor Raoul will instruct delegates and explain convention rules.

The following delegates and alternates have been asked to serve: Mesdames Stephen B. Ives, Leonard Haas, J. D. Thomas, F. M. Tuley, R. S. Goulden, H. S. Grist, R. L. Turman, W. W. Steed, E. Griffith, Edward Robert, Sam, Wheeler, Simmons, Calvin Shelverton, Harold Coolidge, Fred Scantling, E. K. Davis, Ed Greene, J. J. Harvey, H. M. Kulman, A. E. Sanderson, J. Elmer Sledge, C. L. Rhodes, R. A. Lons, J. A. Sanderson, James J. Selva, J. C. Rob-

Cooking School.

A cooking school will be sponsored by the Boys' High P.-T. A. on December 6, 7 and 8 from 10 to 12 o'clock at 250 Peachtree street. A small admission will be charged.



Order Now From
RICH'S Complete Stock of
CHRISTMAS and
MEMORIAL WREATHS

Order NOW—complete assortment now in—last year we were unable to fill late requests due to lack of material. ORDER NOW—wreaths will be delivered at any stated time. Choose your designs from those on display on the third floor or order by phone or mail.

from 1.00 to 3.95

Wreaths

Third Floor

RICH'S

Drastic Clearance!

**FRENCH ROOM
HATS
4.75**

21 Hats Were 10.00	4.75
19 Hats Were 12.50	4.75
14 Hats Were 15.00	4.75
5 Hats Were 18.50	4.75
3 Hats Were 20.00	4.75

Be here on the stroke of nine—just 62 famous French Room hats to clear for 4.75 each! Many with the original designer's name still inside.

French Room Hats

Third Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S All Atlanta Sales!

3 Great Days—A Great Annual Christmas Sale for All the People of Atlanta

Annual Sample Sale of Fine Christmas Gift

LINGERIE

25% to 33 1/3% off!



5.95-10.95 GOWNS. Gorgeous creations in all silk crepe or satin. Many hand-mades included! Trimmed in rich, fine laces, dainty hand embroidery, contrasting ric-rac! Now

3.98 - 7.95

4.98-8.95 SLIPS. What gifts! All silk crepe or satin—many hand-made! Trimmed with luxurious imported laces—some with cocktail bottoms. Tearose, white. Now—

2.98 to 5.95

1.98-8.95 BED JACKETS. Satins! Silk crepes! Cut velvets! Sheers! All lavishly trimmed with finest laces or adorably tailored. Intimately lovely gifts for her.

1.69 to 5.95

5.95 PAJAMAS. Many Tru Hu silk prints or solids! Some trimmed in Parisian ric-rac. Others in heavy satin trimmed with fine laces. All colors included. Now reduced to—

3.98

Lingerie, Third Floor

All Atlanta Sales

Now you can buy a
Fine New 5.00 BAG

for
3.98



Just 100 pcs.

Calf-Alligator Grain-Rough Leathers

A limited assortment of bags for every purpose. Bags for traveling, shopping, afternoon . . . fine bags of smooth Calf, Alligator Grain, and rough pebbly leathers. With zippers, pockets, new tricks. Better Bags at regular prices! For the different and unusual bag for gifts—now is the time to buy.

Bags

Rich's Street Floor

**Sale! Famous Foundations
BIEN JOLIE, few FLEXXES**

Just 45

\$3

Were 7.50

Just 50

\$2

Were 5.00

Combinations and girdles in fine brocade and batiste! See those famous names—you KNOW what values these are. Boneless or boned front and back. Many styles included!

Foundations

Third Floor

**Sale! Reg. 5.95
NELLY DON
DRESSES**

3.98

For Christmas Gifts

What a line-up for smart early Santas! Those Exclusive Nelly Dons—cut like charms to fit—now on special sale! Prints, polka dots, solids included—and wonderful materials in rayon crepes and wool mixtures! All colors. Sizes 10 to 44.

Nelly Dons

Third Floor

RICH'S · Your Christmas Store for Seventy-one Years

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by MAIRER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS. President, Mrs. James B. Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. E. A. Long, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph M. Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. W. Seaworth, Marietta; fifth vice president, Mrs. Charles D. Center, College Park; sixth vice president, Mrs. Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. O. R. Paddock, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George W. Cowart, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Amy E. Sanderson, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS. President, Mrs. E. A. Rich, president; Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Arnold, R. E. Wise, Sol Epstein, R. L. Ramsey, M. P. Estes, vice president; Mrs. J. T. Cagle, secretary; Mrs. H. H. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. George B. Little, auditor; Mrs. A. L. Bowden, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, parliamentarian.

Interesting Meetings Are Held By Parent-Teacher Associations

"Youths' Challenge to the Community" was discussed by two high school seniors at the meeting of Atlanta Girls' High P. T. A. The general atmosphere of the community depends on the attitude in the community, Marion Rodgers, of Girls' High school, said. She contrasted the wrong type of community where an unstable, uninterested and lawless attitude prevails with the right type where youth has understanding and sympathy, and where character building is taught by example. "Give us a community we will not like to change," was her challenge.

Frank Graham, of Boys' High school, compared grandfather's community of horse and buggy days, when more interest was manifest in local issues, with present-day trends to ride at high speed and get only a glimpse of the community, where people either fail or forget to vote. "We want a community like grandfather's, where we have real friends we like to be with all of the time," was his challenge.

Hazel Taylor, of Girls' High orchestra, gave two selections on the violin. Mrs. A. A. Watson gave the inspirational and Mrs. Byron Mathews, president, thanked the members for their Thanksgiving offering, stating that more than two hundred people were furnished Thanksgiving dinner. She announced that the Christmas pageant would be presented December 20, at 10:30 o'clock in the city auditorium.

Lena H. Cox P. T. A. "Education in a Day of Social Change" was the subject of Superintendent Jere A. Wells at the daddies' meeting. He was introduced by Mrs. Homer Wilson, principal. Rev. G. W. Bondurant gave the devotional. The Glee

Club, directed by Mrs. Carl J. Dodds and Miss Zola Marshall, sang. Fifty baskets were reported sent to unfortunate families. Thanksgiving, Mrs. H. T. Pratt, president of P. T. A., was assisted in entertaining by members of the faculty. Souvenirs were given to each daddy. These were made by the pupils. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party December 16.

James L. Key P. T. A. Lee Harne Jr. spoke on the value of recreation. Mothers and teachers participated in a recreational program. Miss Lula Johnson, school principal, spoke on school activities and made announcements. Mothers were urged to join the activities held at the school auditorium during week nights. Refreshments were served.

Annie West P. T. A. The kindergarten band and the school chorus furnished entertainment. Mrs. J. T. Cagle spoke on "Music in the Home, School and Community," and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson talked on "Buildings and Grounds."

Peebles Street P. T. A. The inspirational was given by Rev. M. A. Cooper, of the West End Baptist church. The program consisted of music selections and educational talks.

Mt. Harmony P. T. A. At a recent meeting at Mt. Harmony school in Cobb county it was unanimously voted to become affiliated with the national P. T. A. organization. Mrs. J. F. Clonts, district supervisor from Powder Springs, was present and outlined interestingly the value of national membership and the means by which it could be accomplished. The following officers were elected for the coming year as required by the national organization: President, Mrs. J. A. Cape; vice president, Mrs. J. D. Robertson; secretary, Miss Pauline Berry; Mrs. J.

H. Wiley was re-elected as treasurer.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served and plans for future activities discussed. The local chapter will fulfill all requirements of the national association and will conduct the usual programs suggested by the parent organization besides conducting many programs of its own that will be of local interest. An invitation is issued to every parent and every one interested in the local school to join the new organization and become active members in all the welfare projects that may be undertaken during the coming year.

Central Park P. T. A. The president, Mrs. J. R. Burns, presided. The resignation of the welfare chairman, Mrs. J. R. Lowms was accepted with regrets, as she is moving out of this district. Plans were made for Christmas baskets. The program presented by Mrs. G. S. Parkerton, program chairman, included a skit by the boys of the school patrol, and a reading by Mrs. G. S. Wynn.

The mothers were urged to attend Red Cross meetings and bring their neighbors as this school of instruction is free to all citizens, each Tuesday at Church street school, and Thursdays at Central Park, from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Home hygiene and care of the sick are subjects taught by Miss Louise Drewry, a nurse from the Red Cross headquarters.

Atlanta Council Holds Conference

A conference, assembling such educational authorities as Walter Paschall, Miss Emma Wesley, Miss Myra Graves, Mrs. R. P. Jones, Dr. E. R. Enlow, C. T. Stewart and A. G. Martin, of the school administration department, brought a capacity crowd to Thursday's meeting of Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Recommending the boycott method of riding the radio of undesirable programs, Mr. Paschall, who spoke on the "Radio and Recreation," urged that the P. T. A. take a definite stand by letting sponsors know which programs they like. In this way the home influence can extend into the radio world, Mr. Paschall said.

"The greatest juvenile problem today is not with the boy who is in school, but with the boy who has a part-time job, a small amount of money and a great deal of leisure time on his hands," said C. T. Stewart, juvenile protection chairman of council. "Poverty in itself is not dangerous, but poverty in the midst of plenty is, and juvenile delinquency is the result. The juvenile courts today are filled with this type of boy," Mr. Stewart continued.

Mrs. P. A. Rich, president of Atlanta Council, asked a study of the situation and that at the next meeting some effort be made to aid in the solving of this problem.

In order to appreciate Shakespeare one must have a background of Mother Goose rhymes, according to Miss Emma Wesley, of Faith school, who in speaking on "Books," said that to her mind the Mother Goose book was one of the most important.

Mrs. R. P. Jones, principal of East Lake school, advised that in the selection of books for Christmas, the personality of the child be the first consideration, but never to give anything that endangers life.

Mrs. W. C. Arnold, director of the department of organization, presented a short skit, which had as its theme the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, and the benefits that may be received from reading it. Mrs. S. R. McGee, Council chairman of the magazine, and the section heads, Mrs. P. H. Hanahan, preschool; Mrs. J. P. Booth, elementary; Mrs. S. H. Griffin, Junior High; and Mrs. A. A. Williams, senior high, took part in the play.

Christmas is built around the child, and at Christmas time all should think of joy, gladness and happiness to others, Mrs. Fred Bridges, character education chairman, said in giving the inspirational talk.

Mrs. Byron Mathews, president of Girls' High P. T. A., announced a Christmas pageant to be given by Girls' High at the city auditorium on December 20.

Announcements were made that Mrs. Richard Alger, 1316 North avenue, had been elected home education chairman, and Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, 775 Marion avenue, had been appointed chairman of a special committee on humane education. Mrs. Rich closed the meeting with holiday greetings to all.

O'Keefe Junior High Plans Stunt Night.

Annual stunt night will be observed at O'Keefe Junior High Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The faculty will present a play, "The Womanless Wedding." The parents will offer a number called "The Dance of the Aged," a parody on the dance showing the minut, turkey trot, shag and the Lambeth walk. The O'Keefe orchestra and the Glee Club will be presented on the program. Among the students appearing in a song and dance number are Madison Vinn, Janet Smith and Katherine Hinn. The program committee consists of Mrs. Deford Smith, chairman; Stanley Hastings and Mesdames Joe I. Zimmerman, Charles C. Muse and Willie B. Brooke.

Miss Eunice Fogel Weds Mr. Berman.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fogel announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Eunice Fogel, to Alfred J. Berman, of Hollywood, Cal. The bride is a native of this city, but has resided in Hollywood for the past four years. Mr. Berman is an alumni of the University of California. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Catalina Island Mr. Berman and his bride will reside in Hollywood, where the groom is connected in business.

Health Problems Are Discussed At P. T. A. Forum Held in Decatur

"The Need of Adequate Facilities for Treating Venereal Diseases in DeKalb County" was the topic of a forum sponsored by the DeKalb County and Decatur Parent-Teacher councils on Thursday at the DeKalb county courthouse. Representatives from Parent-Teacher associations, churches, civic clubs, Decatur and county commissioners and state and county health officials were present.

"The Prevalence and Danger of Venereal Diseases" was discussed by Dr. S. Ross Brown, assistant director, venereal division of the State Department of Health. He told of the most effective ways of combating this social menace. "It is not only the problem of one city but of the county, state and the world," he said.

Dr. J. R. Evans, health commissioner of DeKalb county, spoke on "Our Local Situation—What Is Needed." Mayor Scott Candler clinic for control and treatment of venereal diseases for both white and negroes and announced the

co-operation of the city of Decatur but hinted that it would necessitate an increased tax rate.

Dr. Ralph Wager, of Emory University, state chairman of social hygiene, said: "The public must be educated to the danger of unchecked spread of venereal diseases, there must be open front attack. The scourge is most prevalent among the underprivileged and negroes. It is the enemy of youth, because a large per cent of the virulent type is contracted between the ages of 16 and 38. Adolescents should be educated in social hygiene."

Others speaking were Dr. L. E. Burney, of the United States Public Health Department; Dr. D. P. McGeechy, Mrs. Abbie Weaver and Mrs. A. W. Kirland, director of DeKalb County Public Welfare.

Vernon Frank, city commissioner, proposed that a mass meeting be held and it was voted to call a meeting for public discussion of the problem on December 13 at 8 o'clock at the courthouse. Mrs. W. R. Williamson, presi-

dent of the council, who presided, told of mission work of the Decatur Presbyterian church in the venereal division of the clinic for negroes, stating that 4,720 treatments had been given there this year. This clinic is supported with the help of the city of Decatur but has no facilities for treatment of white people.

P. T. A. MEETINGS

Board of managers of fifth district division of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock on the eleventh floor of the city hall.

Mrs. J. T. Stillwell Jr. will speak on "Changing Social Standards" at the meeting of Decatur Girls' High P. T. A. on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. A trio, Mesdames E. J. Sumner, Walton Munn and Bert Richardson, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Thompson.

Joseph E. Brown Junior High P. T. A. meets on Monday at 3 o'clock at the school, the principals of the four senior high schools speaking. The nine high grade mothers will entertain at tea following the business session.

Richardson High P. T. A. executive board meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The regular meeting being held that evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams will talk on "Youth and

Health" and the Dramatic Club will give a demonstration.

East Junior High P. T. A. executive board meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock and the parent education group, directed by Miss Lillian Lee, meets at 11 o'clock.

Oakhurst P. T. A. executive board meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. W. R. Williamson speaking on "The Objectives of the Council."

Druid Hills Elementary School P. T. A. meets at 9 o'clock on Wednesday, Miss Jessie Hopkins speaking.

Hapeville College Street P. T. A. Preschool Circle has changed its meeting to December 12 at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Jere Wells speaking.

Hoke Smith Junior High P. T. A. study group meets on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the school, the executive board meeting at 10 o'clock on the same day.

Executive board of Glenwood P. T. A. meets on Wednesday at 9 o'clock at the school, the study group meeting at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Executive board of study of "Budget and Allowances for Children."

Executive board of Highland P. T. A. meets on Tuesday at 9 o'clock in the school library.

W. F. Stinson art class meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at Jerome Jones school.

Executive board of Winona Park P. T. A. meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Bolton P. T. A. meets on Friday at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Lucile Aiken speaking.

Executive board of O'Keefe Junior High P. T. A. meets on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Joel Chandler Harris P. T. A. meets on Friday at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of Frank L. Stanton P. T. A. meets on Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

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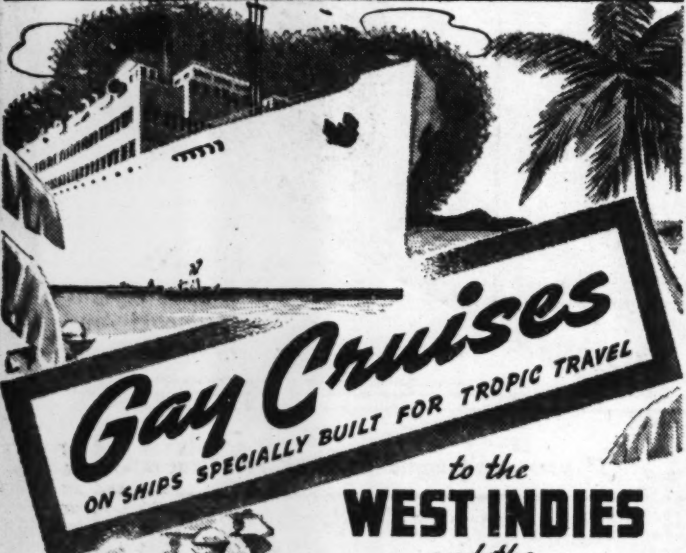
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Miss Murphy To Wed Mr. Bell

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3. Interest centers in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Murphy of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Murphy, to Howell Philip Bell Jr., of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized January 6.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Maybelle May, daughter of the late Sara Highway May and E. K. May, of Sandersville. On her paternal side, Miss Murphy is the granddaughter of the late Lula Smith Murphy and E. M. Murphy, of Sparta. The Mays, Hattaways and Smiths are pioneer families of Georgia and the Murphys are from Virginia.

Mrs. J. L. Garner, of Warthen, is the bride-elect's only sister. Miss Murphy attended Peabody High school and was graduated from Georgia State College for Women with a B. S. degree.

Mr. Bell is the elder son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Bell, of Carrollton, and the brother of John Sammons Bell, of Macon. He is descended from old and prominent families. Among these are the Byrds and Newtons, of Virginia, on his paternal side, and on his maternal side, the Lees and Greens of Virginia, and the Bransfords, Sammons and Perrymans, of Virginia and Georgia.

Mr. Bell received his preparatory education at Locust Grove Institute and was graduated with an A. B. degree from Mercer University, where he was member of the varsity football team during his sophomore, junior and senior years. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Mr. Bell is now connected with the Commercial Credit Co., of Atlanta.



MISS MARGUERITE MURPHY, of Milledgeville.

The marriage of Miss Murphy and Mr. Bell will be solemnized at a quiet ceremony taking place at 11 o'clock Friday morning, January 6, in the First Methodist church, of Milledgeville. The groom-elect's father will officiate in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Venetian Society Gives Skating Party.

Venetian Society of Georgia Evening College entertained members and guests at a skating party recently at Atlanta Skating Casino. Members present were Jack Turner, president; Britt Sanders, first vice president; Bill O'Callaghan, second vice president; Ed Clark, secretary; Lonnie Oliver, treasurer; Don White, historian; Frank Carter, Hugh Jordan, Jack Brown, O'Connell Dougherty, Jack Chapman, Tilden Brooks, Cliff Zimmerman, Bob Williams, Ernest Bolen, John Cash, Burt Jordan, Otis Childs, Charles Kent, Charles Montgomery, John Parker, Lewis Riden, James Griffith, Cliff Darby, Dean Williams, Francis Gregory, Earl Styring, Ralph Sayre, Joe Redwine, Edward A. Pierce Jr., Tom Pierce, Hans Butzohn, John Hill and Homer Brewer.

Young ladies invited were Misses June Cash, Evelyn Mathis, Evelyn McCain, Reba Malone, Eva Bob Cheshire, Anne Charlotte Farr, Martha Wingham, Mildred Hammock, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Rosemary Arnold, Martha Gurley, Rebecca Kellam, Harriet Wilkie, Gene Moseley, June Moore, Anne Hoffman, Helen Kirkpatrick, Elise Hunter, Eloise Lovelace, Jean Thomas, Virginia McWhorter, Don Sigman, Mary Hill, Martha Freeman, Pickett Hynes and Mesdames O'Connell Dougherty, Edward A. Pierce Jr., and Ralph Moore.

Others invited were: Dub Thomson, Al Kettner, Jimmy Strickland, Hal Duncan, Jim Freeman, Joe Rhyme, Bill Bost, Boscoe Walker, Ralph Moore, P. D. Eaves, Bob Griffith, Edmund Phillips, Tom Turner, Hamilton Lokey, Charles Cotton, Jim Cotton, Dick Landis, Olin Fricks, Kenneth R. Zimmerman, and others.

Chapter: U. N. Brodie, regent of the Jonathan Bryan Chapter, Harrison Hightower, state regent; Ober D. Warthen, national chairman and state auditor, and Robert H. Humphrey, state curator. Officers and members of local chapters assisted in entertaining. D. A. R. colors of blue and white were used as decorations. The committee in charge was composed of Mesdames J. E. Vann, S. G. Coleman, B. H. Minchew and J. A. Shields. Among guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson who donated the land for the recently opened D. A. R. park at the site of the old mill on Tebeau Branch, near Waycross.

The site of the first water mill in Ware county, built in 1856 by George W. Stansell, pioneer settler, was formally marked during the recent meeting of the southeastern district conference in Waycross, and the beautiful park site surrounding it was dedicated to the youth of Ware county. The gift was accepted by Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state regent. Donors of the property, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, were presented. H. M. Pafford, manager of city parks, spoke on "Waycross Parks and Its Youth." W. C. Parker, prominent member of the Waycross bar, outlined the history of the old mill site, stating that it preceded the name of Old Nine and Old Tebeauville, forerunners of the city of Waycross. A granite marker was dedicated by Mrs. Q. L. Garrett and upon which Mrs. J. L. Garrett placed a wreath. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Howard Harper, rector of Grace Episcopal church.

The home of Mrs. Charles Hamilton formed the setting for the tea given for the state regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, and the state officers and chairmen attending the luncheon district conference in Waycross. Receiving were Mesdames Hamilton, Q. L. Garrett, regent of the Lyman Hall Chapter, by Mrs. U. N. Brodie, regent of the Jonathan Bryan Chapter, and by Miss Betty Summerall, president of the Winona Chapter, C. A. R.

State officers and chairmen present spoke of plans for the year's work. Mrs. Hightower outlined three main objectives: The inauguration of district meetings; the Georgia room at Tamassess; one of the approved schools of the D. A. R.; 1,000 new subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine. The luncheon decorations and table arrangements were in charge of Mrs. T. S. Linton, chairman.

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Greetings were given by regents of neighboring chapters. Mrs. J. M. Diffie, regent Fort Early Chapter, Cordele, presented the organizing regent a corsage of roses and carnations from the Fort Early Chapter, of which Mrs. Mashburn was a member prior to her recent appointment.

Mrs. J. W. Long, of Sycamore, regent of the Knox-Conway Chapter at Ashburn, presented a gavel made of wood from the oldest sycamore tree in her town, and gave greetings from her chapter. Wishes were extended by Mrs. W. P. Coffee, regent of Nathaniel Abbey Chapter, Fitzgerald; Miss Fanny Kate Persons, regent of Colonel William Few Chapter, Eastman; Mrs. L. C. Reagan, vice regent Hawkinsville Chapter, and Mrs. George Tunnell, representing Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, the girlhood home of the organizing regent.

Members had secretly obtained indorsement of state and national authorities for the name of Colonel John Cunningham, a revolutionary ancestor of the organizing regent. Mrs. Mashburn, who expressed gratitude for the tribute paid her but urged the inadvisability of the name suggested. The name, General David Blackshear Chapter, was unanimously adopted.

Mrs. Sappington installed the following officers: Mesdames Henry Mashburn, regent; W. B. Owens, vice regent; W. T. Standard, recording secretary; W. D. Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; M. L. Carter, treasurer; W. E. Brown, historian; W. W. Bell, librarian; Bess Hamilton, registrar; S. R. Fenn, chaplain. After the installation, Mrs. Mims gave an inspirational address outlining the aims and ideals of the national society. At a social dining room where gathering later, coffee was poured by Mrs. L. G. Tippins and Mrs. Wilma Hopson. Mrs. Marvin Vinson assisted by daughters of the members, also served.

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Miss Kite To Wed Harold Keith

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 3.—Of cordial interest to their friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Kite, of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Harold Keith, of Newnan, the marriage to take place in December.

Miss Kite is the sister of Mrs. Joe Adams, of East Point, and Miss Dorothy Kite, of Newnan. Her brothers are Raymond Kite, of Griffin; John Kite Jr. and Harold Kite, of Newnan. She received her education in the Newnan public schools and Southern Business College, Atlanta.

Mr. Keith is the son of Mrs. Perry Keith, of Newnan, and the late Mr. Keith. He is the brother of Ralph Keith, of Atlanta, and Clarence Keith, of Newnan. He received his education in the Newnan public schools and is now connected with the R. D. Cole Manufacturing Company.

Following their marriage, the couple will reside at 29 College street, Newnan.



MISS MARGARET KITE

The bride wore a costume suit of green wool, trimmed in red fox, a green pill box hat with a short veil and spice-colored accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

College Park News.

Mrs. George Atkinson was hostess recently to members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Edward Richardson entertained recently at bridge.

Mrs. John Routso entertained Thursday at a children's party, honoring her daughter, Joanne, who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Leonard Martin entertained Thursday for members of the 1920 sewing club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dyson have returned to Baltimore, Md., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Martin.

Mrs. Hobart Miller of Washington, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Wallace Sitton.

Mrs. Hazel Eaton has returned from a recent visit to Lake Junaluska.

Miss Frankie Knight has returned from a visit to Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Robert Murphy left Sunday for her home in Daytona Beach, Fla., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Yow.

Atlanta Chapter U.D.C. To Honor New Officers at Meeting Monday

On Monday afternoon from 3-5 o'clock, Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will entertain at the chapter house on Juniper street, in honor of new officers, including Mesdames Otis Foundstone, president; C. J. Sheehan, first vice president; Arthur H. Allen, second vice president; G. H. Faust, third vice president; F. B. Davenport, recording secretary; D. Marshall Holsenbeck, treasurer; T. J. Watkins, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Long, historian; Mesdames Forest Kibler, parliamentarian, and James R. Thornton, auditor.

Prominent among invited guests will be Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, third vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarksville, treasurer of Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian and director of the department of archives of Georgia, and Miss Lillian Henderson.

Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames H. W. McLarty, J. J. Dinsmore and H. D. Crane. Others assisting will be Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, A. G. DeLoach, I. Randolph Banks, John Hancock, Will C. King and Henry J. Baker. Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, house chairman, will be assisted by her committee, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. Waller, S. P. Booth, Ellis Terry and W. M. Jenkins. Mrs. W. F. Dykes and Mrs. Moreland Speer will pour coffee and Mrs. Kiser's committee will serve.

BABY FOOT-PRINTED. Humboldt county authorities figure they have the record for the youngest finger-printed and foot-printed person in northern California. It is a baby, just 33 days old.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Cole, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain, Mrs. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. B. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Woodworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. V. Harris, Atlanta; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. E. Farthing, Decatur; editor, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2000 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

Mrs. Mashburn Is Named Regent Of D.A.R. Chapter in Rochelle

By MRS. JAMES N. BRAUNER, Of Atlanta, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

The first new chapter of the D. A. R. to be organized in Georgia in several years was formed at Rochelle November 19 at the home of the organizing regent, Mrs. Henry Mashburn. There were 22 charter members, 21 of whom were newly accepted members-at-large. Seventeen of the members were present at the organization meeting. Mrs. M. G. Doster in colonial dress and in a colonial setting, presided over the registration book.

In the absence of the state regent and the consulting organizing secretary, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. T. J. Sappington, state chaplain, and by Mrs. J. L. Mims, state chairman of press relations. Preceding the suggested program for organization supplied by national authorities the organizing regent extended personal greetings and read letters from the mayor of Rochelle and from the civic clubs of the town, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Mnemosynean Club, the Parnassus Club, the Priscilla Club and the Sultus Club. Telegrams and letters were read from Mrs. William A. Becker, former president general; Mrs. G. D. Schermerhorn, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state regent; Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, national chairman of conservation; Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, consulting organizing secretary; Mrs. N. A. Jekis, state chairman S. B. C. Morgan loan fund.

Greetings were given by regents of neighboring chapters. Mrs. J. M. Diffie, regent Fort Early Chapter, Cordele, presented the organizing regent a corsage of roses and carnations from the Fort Early Chapter, of which Mrs. Mashburn was a member prior to her recent appointment.

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Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

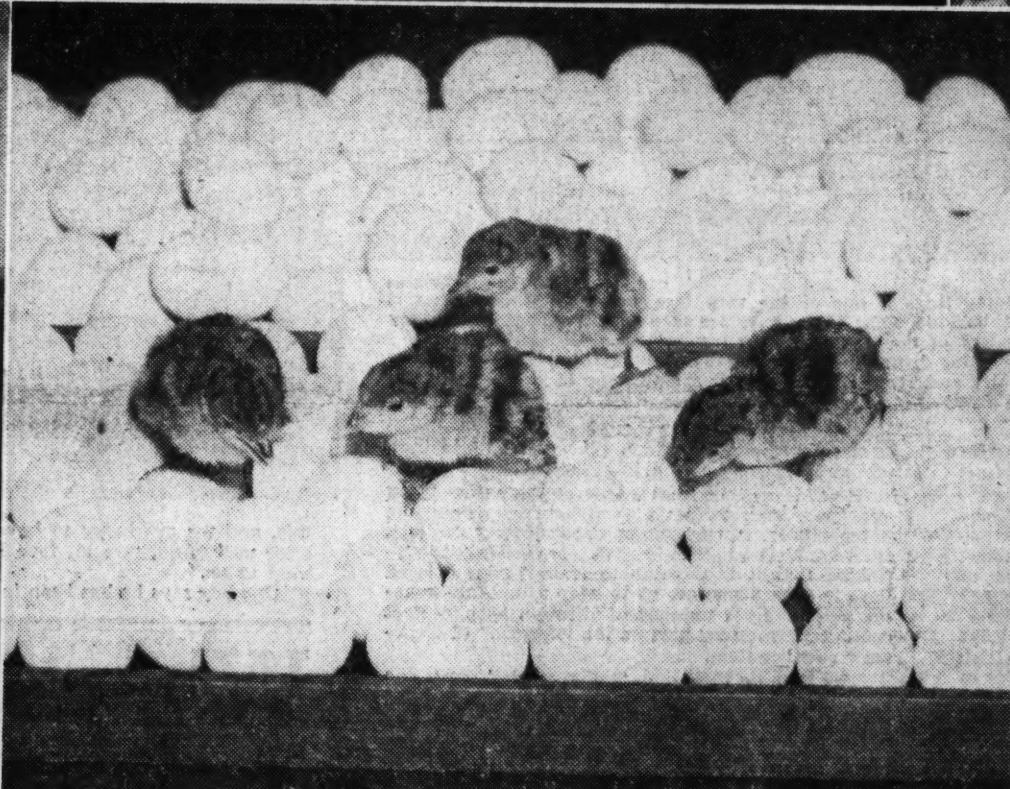
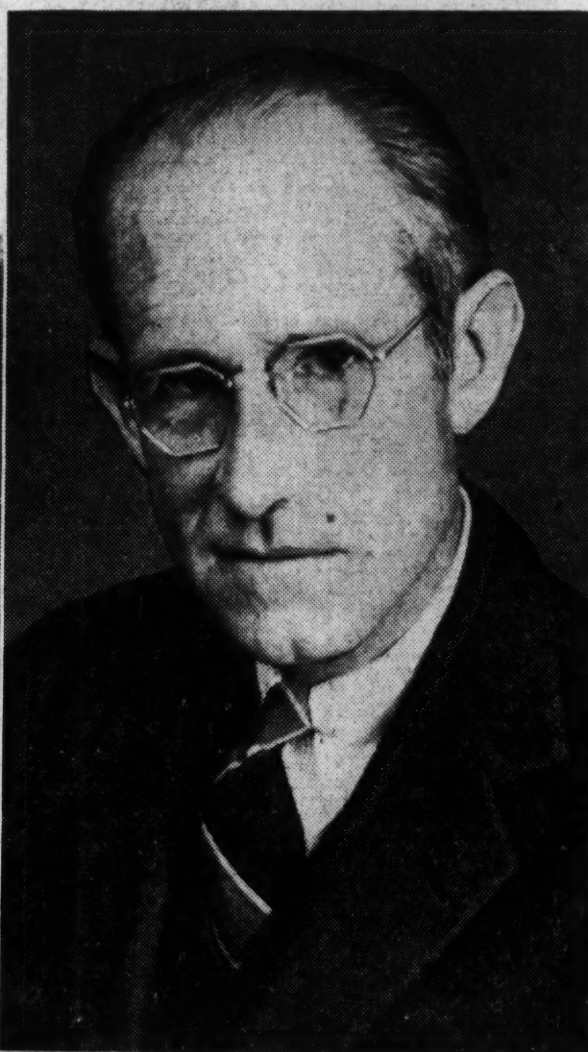
Features, Book Reviews,
Movies and Garden Helps

Magazine

And Sunday Feature Section

Planning a Come-Back For the Old Farm---

---Of Song and Story



Major J. A. K. Maxwell, evangel of a revived, extended, more prosperous and attractive agriculture for Georgia, is shown with scenes involved in the program of the Cherokee Livestock Association, of which he is secretary-treasurer and active field agent. T. O. Asbury, of McDonough, is president of the organization, which embraces 26 counties in the Atlanta area. Although termed a livestock organization, its program calls for the improvement of every phase of farm operation and living.

(N. B. The editor, being imbued with a love of truth, is the first to admit that the tobacco scene at the right is a bit out of location but who can deny it is decorative?)

By WILLARD COPE.

Don't look now, but Atlanta is the headquarters of a super-soviet, composed of 26 individual county soviets, determined to bring revolution to Georgia farms.

Bankers are involved. So are responsible business houses of Atlanta and the various county towns. Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations are in it. Truth to tell, it was started right here under the aegis of the Atlanta Chamber and its operating head, W. R. Ulrich.

Doubtless the Dies committee, when it comes down to probe various radical activities, would be interested—except for one important fact. Which is that the entire movement has for its purpose the stimulation of individual initiative for individual profit and improved living conditions, strictly within the American system of economics.

The organization, which bears the title of Cherokee Livestock Association, has a long-range, practical program.

It seeks to improve the diet and health of farm families, especially children.

It wants to supplement the accustomed cotton-and-corn farm income with money from livestock, including poultry, from "Banner Hams," from milk and eggs and from crop diversification.

It is interested in soil conservation and land building, in stopping farm waste, in conserving farm resources.

It wants better blood strains in Georgia's livestock.

In brief, it wants to make over the Georgia farm into a largely self-contained, attractive center of human living, with a garden, an orchard, pastures, a vineyard, good buildings and several sources of income.

Seeing the steadily dwindling possibilities of cotton, it means to bring back the farm to the ancient conception immortalized in nostalgic song and story.

It's partly idealism, of course, but the grim necessity for the program—already launched—is indicated in a statement about cotton prospects issued Monday by directors of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, one paragraph of which read:

"If the present plan of crop control, in all of its ramifications, is to continue, the south is facing, if not the greatest economic crisis since the Civil War, certainly a readjustment of the most serious magnitude which vitally affects not only the cotton industry and its people, but the entire nation. We are at the crossroads."

The membership of the association consists of progressive farmers of the 26 counties adjacent to Atlanta, including Fulton. Its president is T. O. Asbury, of McDonough, successful, practical farmer and businessman. The secretary-treasurer, who is to devote himself to constant field work and

evangelism in behalf of the effort, is Major J. A. K. Maxwell, of Covington.

Major Maxwell is no fledgling in this field, having been one of the staunch supporters of the old Georgia Association when, under Harry G. Hastings, Frederick Hiram Abbott, George Belts, Henderson, Hallman and other long-headed students of Georgia economy, it conducted its famed "Cow-Hog-Hen" campaign a decade ago.

"It is a sensible, workable and highly necessary movement," declared Major Maxwell, himself the operator of an extensive farm in Newton county. "Restrictions on cotton production force the Georgia farmer, certainly in this area, to look for other sources of income. Not only that—it is an obvious step to make the farm what it ought always to have been. We have suffered from far too great a degree of specialization—and I am reminded that someone has defined a specialist as 'one who knows more and more about less and less.'"

Major Maxwell, in the temporary absence from the state of President Asbury, gave to The Constitution this statement of detailed objectives:

"1. Sponsor state legislation that will provide funds to match federal appropriations for the purpose of paying indemnity on condemned animals under the Bang's program.

"2. The 1935 census shows that there are too many farms which reported no milk cow, no hogs and no poultry. We urge immediate steps be taken in each county to remedy this condition."

"3. We believe that the use of better sires is the most economical and practical way to improve the grade and quality of our livestock. We urge concerted thought and action in all counties, to rid our farms of scrub sires and replace them with good purebred sires.

"4. Fences are essential in any livestock program. We strongly urge that the county groups study this problem and work out ways and means, if necessary, calling on the central organization committee for assistance."

"5. The greatest single factor in economical feeding of livestock is good pasture. It is the aim of organized livestock groups to make pasture work one of the most urgent and important objectives. They expect to move pasture meetings, set up pasture demonstrations and do everything possible to assist farmers in providing adequate improved pastures.

"6. The 1935 census figures indicate that in most counties, only about half the hay requirements, for livestock on farms at that time, was being grown. Increasing the amount of good hay and better curing of the hay should be stressed.

"7. As livestock production increases, there will be an increasing need for co-operation in buying and selling. The various groups, both county and district, will be able to assist greatly with these co-operative efforts, where needed.



Associated Press Photo.

"8. County livestock associations can sponsor livestock meetings and demonstrations; educational exhibits of livestock at county fairs, and assist in providing more adequate buildings for livestock at county fairs.

"9. It is suggested that the county committee co-operate whole-heartedly with any and all agricultural people and agencies working with or interested in the agriculture of the county."

In view of its clarity and brevity, and great value to like-minded groups in counties not organized, the complete constitution and by-laws of the association are published in this place. They read:

Constitution and By-Laws of the Cherokee Livestock Association.

Whereas through co-ordination of effort of the various county livestock associations the interest of the individual livestock producers as well as the industry as a whole can be furthered, we do therefore hereby form a permanent district organization

to be known as the Cherokee Livestock Association, and adopt the following constitution and by-laws for the government of that organization.

Article I. Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Cherokee Livestock Association, hereinafter referred to as the Association.

Article II. Purpose.

The purpose of this organization shall be to further the interest of the livestock industry of the state through co-operative effort of the various county associations. To this end the Association will sponsor the following activities, some of which are urgent and others which fit into the long-time agricultural program:

1. Co-operation with state and federal agencies in disease control.
2. Co-operation with educational program of the state and federal extension forces and other agencies.
3. Adjustments of freight rates favorable to Georgia livestock producers.

4. State and national legislation in the interest of livestock producers.

5. Educational work to increase consumption of livestock and livestock products.

6. Other measures which are designed to further the development of livestock production in Georgia, including the raising and improving the quality of livestock, to diversify crops, to halt soil erosion and build up the land, to live-at-home in respect to food and feed stuffs, to improve pastures and, generally, to develop new sources of farm income.

Article III. Membership.

Section 1. Any bona fide producer of livestock in the counties comprising the Cherokee District of Georgia may become a member of this association upon payment of the district and county dues, if any.

Section 2. Any producer who lives in a county in which no county livestock organization has been formed may become a member of the district association upon payment of the district dues, if any.

Article IV. Officers.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary-treasurer and a board of directors; also an executive committee consisting of all officers, ex-officio and not less than four other members. Said officers shall hold office one year or until their successors are selected and qualified.

Section 2. The board of directors shall consist of the president or other duly qualified representative from each county association.

Section 3. The board of directors shall elect from its members the officers of the Association, mentioned in Section 1, Article IV, provided this shall not apply to secretary-treasurer.

Article V. Dues.

Section 1. The amount of dues, if any, to be paid to the district organization shall be determined by a majority vote of the board of directors.

Section 2. Said dues are to be collected by the duly selected treasurer and deposited by him in a bank designated by the executive committee.

Section 3. A bond shall be required for the secretary-treasurer in an amount fixed by the executive committee, which amount shall be in excess of gross receipts of the Association. The cost of the bond is to be paid by the Association.

Article VI. Amendments.

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the board of directors.

BY-LAWS.

Article I. Meetings.

The time and place of meetings shall be determined by the executive committee.

Article II. Committees.

The president may appoint such temporary and permanent committees as he deems advisable.

Article III. Quorum.

A quorum for the purpose of transacting business shall consist of at least two-thirds of the members of the board of directors.

(Continued on Page 5)

SAVING HUMANS BY BEING HUMAN

Miracles Do Happen in Georgia's Penal System

By COLONEL THOMAS SPENCER.

Hundreds of stories, and dozens of books have been written about Georgia's penal system; the cruel tactics used by those who guard the prisoners of this state; the terrible chain gangs; the torture chambers; the shackles, the starvation of men and women; the "saw belly" and peas, and the hundreds of other tortures to which men, women and children, who have run afoul of the law.

Some of the accusations might and might not be true. A man whom we shall call Robert Flames—drew quite a little attention to Georgia's chain gangs with his book, "I Am a So and So From—."

From what one reads—and hears—Georgia has much to be proud of in the line of schools and institutions. Surely Georgia has much to be proud of in the line of schools that are intended to make of boys and girls, better men and women. Georgia is certainly justly proud of all these schools.

However, there is another side of life—and a side that has to do with institutions of another kind. That institution is the one that covers such names as jails, prisons, chain gangs, reform schools and the like. This story is going to have to do with a school under another heading—the Fulton County Industrial Farm for Colored Boys. Probably never heard of it—did you? More of that will come later.

The "stuff" and nonsense one reads of Georgia's penal system, might and might not be true. Certainly, not as bad as has been written. Many "sensational" writers have picked on Georgia—and picked from the imagination of others—stories that have put Georgia in a class of which she can not be proud—PROVIDED one believes these stories. If one would believe these "stories," then Georgia chain gangs are in fact—things of hell. In the last few days a story appeared in a paper published in an eastern state, telling of the horrors of the Georgia penal system.

As I have said, too much has been said of Georgia's penal system. Many of us Georgians are bored to disgust by some of the slurs, insinuations and accusations that are almost daily hurled in our faces. Some of us Georgians, who have not taken time to learn the truth—have accepted these outbreaks of criticism and sarcasm as facts, when in most cases, they are written by ex-convicts, whose charges are written to place Georgia and the south in an embarrassing position, and in many cases by those magazines and papers which look for the "sensational," regardless of facts and truths. If one would believe these stories, then Georgia is in a dreadful state as regards the treatment of its prisoners.

Such words as "Reformatory" one is quick to associate with shackles, whipping posts, sweat boxes, bread and water, and even dungeons. And, if one will further believe these "outside" stories, one will quickly think of torture, brutal guards, half-starved prisoners and shackled men. Such things as "saw belly" and peas; men chained together; boys and girls forced into long hours of toil; diets of bread and water; and of men being beaten into unconsciousness, all come before our eyes—IF we believe what has been said of Georgia and Georgia's chain gangs and institutions of correction.

But this article isn't concerned with Georgia's chain gangs. This story is only to do with the colored juveniles of Fulton county, and of the "institution" erected here under the guidance of good men—for a good and just cause.

But, let's get down to the real subject of this story—THE FULTON COUNTY INDUSTRIAL FARM FOR COLORED BOYS. Around this subject is one of real human interest; of human beings with the heart of real human beings; of a "corrective" institution for the rebuilding of human beings; of a place run by human beings for the betterment of human beings; of a place where character and common sense rules.

A 15-minute ride from the center of the city will bring one to this "Farm." A few days ago I rode unheralded, unexpected and uninvited, onto its grounds. One will find the farm by going out through West End—Gordon street to Gordon road—Gordon road to Baker's Ferry road. Through Adamsville—where in July of 1864—part of the Union army concentrated for the march to Ezra church. The grounds are entered along a wide drive surrounded by a beautiful lawn and lined with well-kept live oaks. If one is looking for a prison, then one is in for a disappointment. Surely there can be no connection between the Fulton County Industrial Farm for Colored Boys and those "outside" stories of hell.

As I drove into the place I thought I must be in the wrong place. This place could not house delinquent, uncivil, errant or disobedient colored boys. If I had expected to find the place surrounded by a high fence of barbed wire—with guards carrying sawed-off shotguns—and of a prison built of stone with heavy barred windows—then I was not looking for the "Farm." There was nothing but a quietness and peace around the place.

Instead of the escape-proof prison with its barred windows, which some might expect to find, there is a school-like modern brick building. A building patterned after the lines of a county high school. No guards are there to guard or to scare one away. Instead, as I drove up to the building there came down the steps a neatly dressed, professional-looking young man. He might have been any of a dozen kind of men that make up the business life of the state. Might have been a doctor, a lawyer, a school teacher, or a high school principal. Certainly not the kind of man that would have any kind of connection with a criminal institution—whether it be juvenile or adult.

This young man turned out to be the son of Captain Eph J. Waits, superintendent of the Fulton County Industrial Farm for Colored Boys. I was invited to "come in." Gladly accepted the invitation—but still with a bit of doubt that I was in the right place. Surely I was in no prison.

I wished that some of the out-of-state writers might have been with me on this visit to this industrial farm of Fulton county. I believe they would have returned to their magazines and papers to do a bit of back-tracking; to imagine one of them exclaiming, "Why, this place is no reform school," and, "This can not be one of Georgia's prisons to correct colored juveniles."

All too true—this is no prison. This is a place where a human colored boy is saved for himself. Where a boy is made into a new boy—with new ideas and a new outlook on life. Here is a place where a boy—with kindness—is made into a better citizen.

I MEET THE SUPERINTENDENT.

As I entered the school-like building at the "Farm" I was introduced to Captain Eph J. Waits. If I was looking for a hard-boiled "head" of a prison, I was in for a disappointment. Here was a big man—big in body and mind—who reeked of kindness—and a man whom one would immediately trust. There is a bit of confidence about his step; a certain military precision in his movements; a man whom one can tell does things well and thoroughly.

He was dressed after the manner of any businessman. No pistols or sawed-off shotgun kind of a man. His only weapons are kindness, firmness, and a will to make of his "charges" better boys—for the betterment of his country. Here is a man who is doing things in a big way, only way, as he rewards the knowledge that he is serving humanity well. His best recommendation probably is—that the boys who have been in his care have gone back into civil life better boys, and certainly better citizens. That is a great reward—salvaging human lives.

The Fulton County Industrial Farm for Colored Boys is county-owned, county-supported, and governed by the board of county commissioners. The chairman of the board is Hon. J. A. Raggsdale. Other commissioners are Ed L. Almand, George F. Longino, Dr. Charles R. Adams and Troy Chastain. Of these, Ed L. Almand is chairman of the juvenile committee. These men have given freely of their time and efforts to make the farm a place where

the colored boys could be sent—there to be moulded into better and more honorable boys.

Too much praise can not be given these men who govern this "Farm."

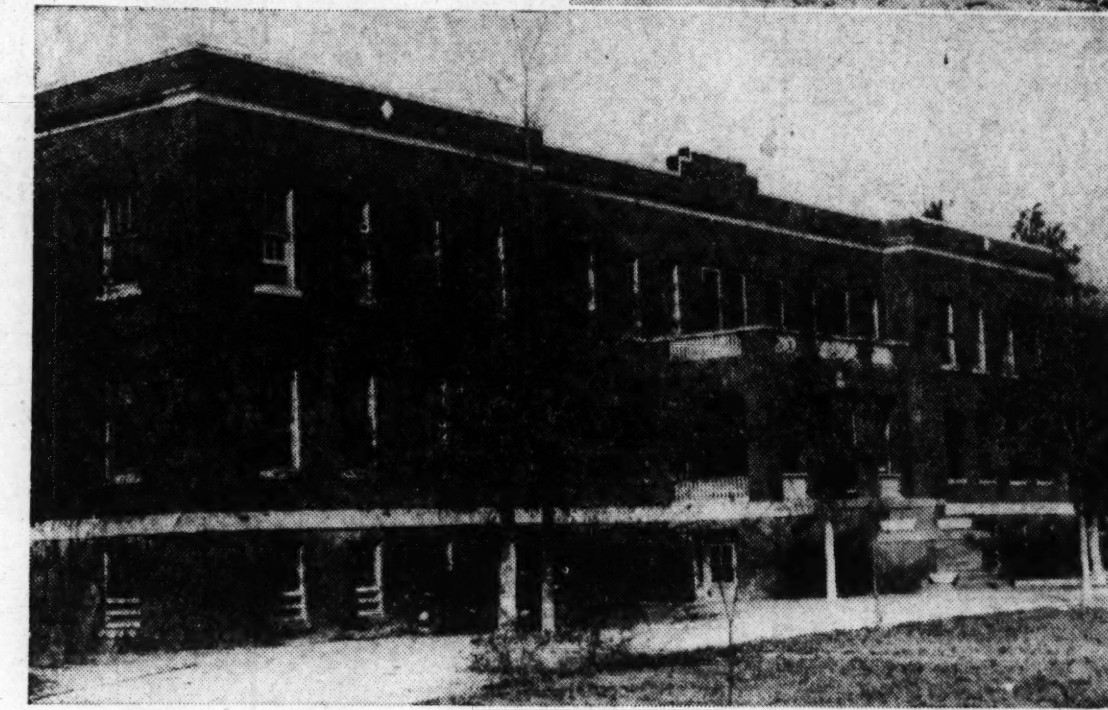
But let's get back to Captain Waits—for after all he is the man who is in immediate charge of his "boys." The captain is always on the job—whether that job be looking after his boys—or whether that job be in maintaining "open house" at the farm. To help him, he has assembled a staff of assistants, all of whom render valuable help. Every man is a veteran, and every man knows exactly what duty to perform—when to perform that duty—and to perform that duty well.

All of this grand corps of assistants have long been in immediate touch with the "boys" on the farm—knowing their likes and dislikes—and knowing just "how" far to let the "boys" go. They, in fact, KNOW how to perform their job well—always bearing in mind that the colored boys of the farm are human beings, living in a world of human beings. The farm could not be a success without the aid of these assistants.

Captain Waits immediately made me "feel at home." He informed me that "visitors are always welcome," and that "we make no effort to have any special attention given the place when visitors are coming." Also that, "you find the place today as it always is." And, "we do the best we can always for our boys."

INSTITUTION SELF-SUPPORTING.

I learned that the Fulton County Industrial Farm for Colored Boys is one of the very few public institutions to be found in this state, or in any other state, that is almost wholly self-supporting. The approximately 200 boys raise much more produce on the 900-acre farm than they can con-



The Fulton County Industrial Farm for Colored Boys is one of the very few public institutions that is almost wholly self-supporting. In the picture at the top, some of the boys are seen shucking corn which they have raised. Captain Eph J. Waits, superintendent of the farm, is giving instructions. The beautiful building, entered via a long, winding drive, shown above, looks like anything else but a prison. At the right, A. H. Sims, in charge of the dairy and livestock division, instructs some of the boys in the proper method of harnessing a horse.

sume. Great quantities of their crops are distributed to other public-owned institutions each year.

Mrs. George Waits, clerk at the institutions, gladly furnished me with a partial list of the crops raised during this year. The figures are almost unbelievable. Look at this list: 14,041 bushels of corn; 3,589 bushels of sweet potatoes; 184,728 pounds of hay; 4,805 gallons of syrup; 90 tons of silage; 65,037 bundles of fodder; 760 bushels of peas; 2,746 cans of beans; 4,121 melons; 19,720 pounds of Irish potatoes; 7,280 pounds of onions; 32,100 pounds of rye; 180,45 pounds of oats (cut and raked); 2,515 pounds of beef; 15,862 pounds of pork; and 13,178 gallons of milk were consumed from the farm.

In addition to these major crops, hundreds of pounds of garden truck was produced, including turnips, rutabagas, collards, beans, beets, peppers, okra, squash, tomatoes and lettuce. Something for Fulton county to be proud of.

Besides raising these bumper crops, the boys of the farm carry on an extensive livestock raising and dairy business. All of the milk and butter consumed by the boys is produced in a modern and sanitary dairy that makes many of our commercial dairies green-eyed with envy. A person could search this dairy high and low—and find only cleanliness.

These delinquent boys are all given practical and thorough training in all phases of farming and livestock raising. A glance at the 30 or more thoroughbred milch cows, 30 mules and more than a dozen of thoroughbred horses, is convincing proof that the boys have learned much of farm life that only expert guidance and instruction could teach them—just one of the steps in the rebuilding of the character of the "boys" under the care of Mr. Waits and his able assistants.

Probably the greatest of all the surprises one will find at the farm is the "home" for the colored boys. Here I was ushered into the schoolroom where the more than 200 negro boys have assembled for their morning devotional services. And, here were found more than 200 voices singing well-known negro spirituals. The room is spotless. All the boys are clean, healthy and apparently happy. At the close of the services, they chant a prayer and march back—in perfect army style—to their assembly hall. This is the place where delinquent colored boys are being molded into a useful citizens.

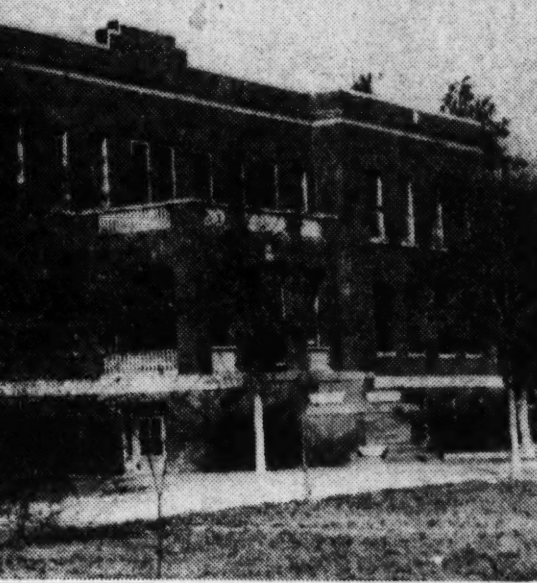
TYPES OF BOYS FOUND.

The young negro boys are sent to the "Farm" for various reasons. For offenses that range from minor infractions of home rules to first degree murder. Many, on their entry at the farm, are of the hard-boiled type of juvenile offenders. They come from every kind of home—though mostly from those of little means and little chance. At the farm they get their chance to be decent. At the farm no kind of lawlessness is tolerated, yet it is a rare thing that a harsh method is necessary to bring the boys to act as human beings.

Kindness—not force—is used. Every effort is made to show the boys that it is a sin to do wrong. The boys are never reminded of the fact that they are sent to the farm to be reformed. Obedience is stressed in a firm, but kind manner. This brings real results.

And, despite the fact that the farm produces enormous crops each year with these young colored boys, they are not driven like animals and forced to work long hours in the fields, with a very limited supply of "saw belly" and peas. The truth is, these boys work only eight hours a day, and only three days each week. Part of the "miracle" of our penal system.

"I recognized the fact long ago," Mr. Waits said, "that our youth MUST be educated against crime. It is so much easier to prevent crime by education than by force. It is for that reason that we let them work in the fields one day and go to school the next. More than 95 per cent of the boys who come to us cannot read or write when we receive them, but no boy has been sent away from here who could not read and write. If we worked them on the farm six days of the week we would be doing more harm than good. And, after all, the purpose of this institution is to educate our delinquent



Constitution Staff Photos—Wilson

colored boys against crime. If we fail to do that, our entire program is a total failure."

Next, I was taken on a tour of the entire living quarters. To say that I was surprised is putting it too mildly. Here I found the buildings spotless, from recreation hall to kitchen. It certainly is surprising that it is possible to train young colored boys in such a manner as to keep a building housing such a great number of them in such perfect condition. Another part of the "miracle" of Georgia's penal system.

The boys do their own "house work." Each one is assigned to a specific task until he has learned perfectly how to perform that special task, then he is assigned to another. Each boy who has been at the farm as long as two months is an expert in every phase of domestic housework. They can wash dishes, cook, mop floors, sweep, dust, make beds and wait on tables. They are even taught to use sewing machines and make many of the articles of wearing apparel including overalls and overall jumpers—all of which are cut and stitched with such accuracy that it would be hard for an expert to distinguish them from factory-made garments.

A word here of George W. Waits, whose duties as parole officer aren't so easy as the title might imply. After the conduct of a young boy has been such that Mr. Waits feels he could be trusted if given a chance, it falls the duty of the parole officer to find employment for the boy before he is released. It then is the duty of the parole officer to check on the boy for a few months to see that he is making good. Most of those boys do make good—make better citizens—and are glad that their lives have been put in the "straight and narrow" where there is always room for a colored boy who has been shown right from wrong.

MRS. WAITS KEEPS RECORDS.

In the office of the farm I found a young lady—Mrs. George W. Waits—whose duty consists of keeping accurate records of all the "happenings" at the farm. Her job seemed to be that of general office manager and bookkeeper. The records are up-to-date—accurate—and easy to read. Every day's activities are expertly kept and properly recorded. Here one can find what any one of the boys did at any time—or how much, and what was cooked on any certain day.

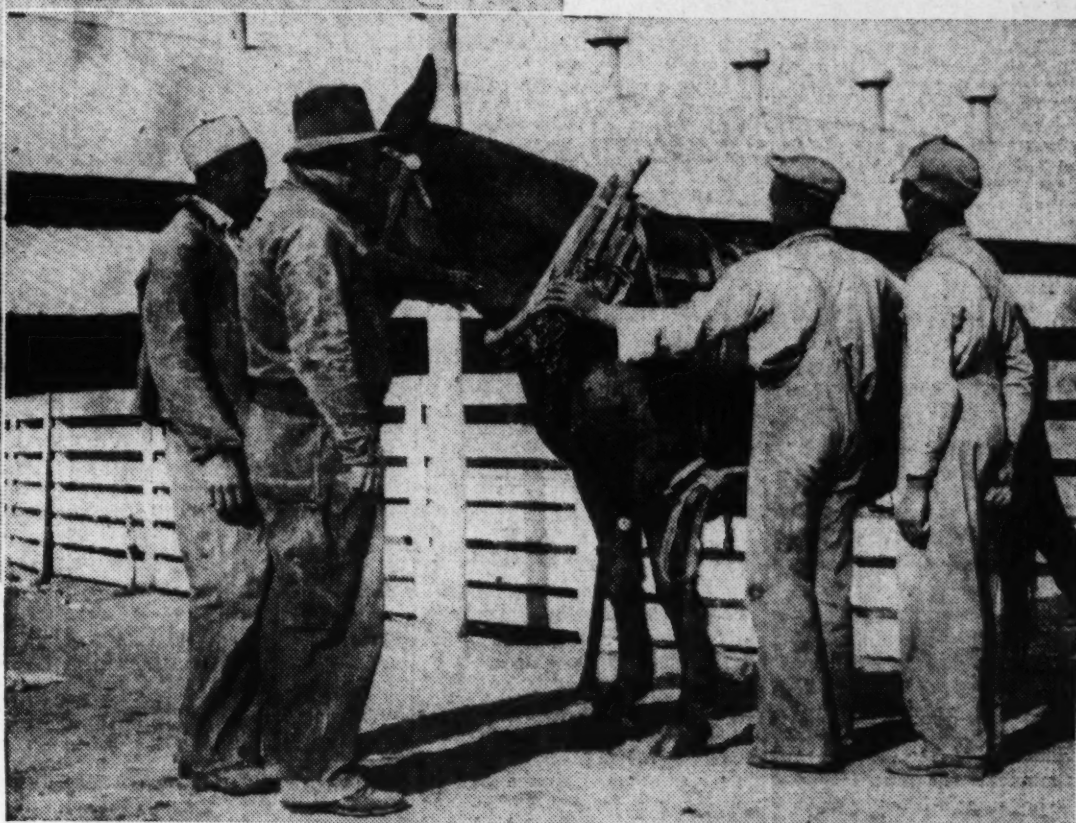
'GRADS' FILL GOOD POSITIONS.

In civil life one will find many of the graduates of the farm. They are scattered all over the country—with the great per cent of them holding responsible jobs. Butlers, cooks, waiters, porters, messengers, chauffeurs and dozens of other jobs are being filled by the boys. One will find these "grads" in many places. For their good fortune they have Captain Eph Waits, the Fulton county commissioner, and the assistants at the farm to thank.

Captain Waits takes little credit for the great part he is playing in the rebuilding of these colored boys, giving most of the credit to the assistance of the Fulton county commissioners, and to the full co-operation of that body of men. Mr. Waits is profuse in good words for the co-operation of Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court, giving that great man credit for a great part in the rebuilding of human beings. He is also high in his praise of Ed Almand for his kind assistance in the study and needs of the farm. Captain Waits is simply too big a man to talk of his own good deeds. He lets his good work speak for itself.

But, let's get back to the big dining room. The good sounds, and here come the boys—more than 200 of them—marching with all the precision of regular army men—marching to designated places and being seated when the signal is given. Proper training has shown these boys how to eat. No "hogging" or grabbing. The meal goes off in perfect order. That meal consisted of real food. None of the "saw belly" and peas. There was pork, pork ham, sweet potatoes, greens, corn bread, biscuits, milk, butter, with rice pudding for dessert. Sounds little like a prison—and it isn't like one.

I went among the "boys" of the farm. "How do you like it here?" I asked one big husky boy of 17. "Why," he said, "we are lucky to have a home like



this, and we are lucky to have Mr. Waits to look after us." And, "we all love Mr. Waits, for he is kind to us." One boy says he has been in the "home" for two

years, and hates to think of leaving. Most of them have never had a home of any kind. Many come from the worst slums of Atlanta. Their lot has been one of filth, little food, hardly a place to sleep—and finally a little "crime"—and to the "Farm." One of the boys told me, "Sometimes one of the boys sneaks away, but usually is sorry and either returns, or calls for the parole officer to come and get him."

Another one said, "This is the only home I have ever had. I am going to make good here and go out in life and make good there. They have proved to me here that it pays to be good. I am going to be good." And dozens of other statements from them, high in their praise for the farm, its assistants, Mr. Waits and the commissioners.

A good word for the county health officer—who makes his rounds to see that the boys are physically clean. He gives them all thorough physical examinations and gives proper treatment as needed. The dentist sees that teeth are kept in good order.

At the farm school, the boys are given the sixth grade, or better, education. And, here they spend every other day—at school. So, education does play a big part in the elimination of crime.

CHANGE OF NAME.

Some years ago the name of the farm was—Negro Boys' Reformatory. That name was changed to Fulton County Industrial Farm—Colored Division. For 12 years Captain Eph J. Waits has headed that farm, and great work has been accomplished. It dates back to about 1913. Started with seven boys in the original enrollment—and under the supervision of Professor Means, it was housed in a small wooden building on the site of the present building, which was completed about 1917.

If you have been one who believed some part of what has been said of Georgia's terrible penal system, I would suggest that you drive out to the Colored Industrial Farm, and there see the miracles being wrought for the betterment of delinquent colored boys. There to see for yourself the live facts being enacted by humans—who, by being human—are salvaging boys for a better life. Making humans, by merely being human.

Yes, miracles do happen in Georgia's penal system. Right here in Fulton county. Go and see for

When Justice Triumphed

By PETER LEVINS.

Number 31, Rock Island express bound from Dallas to Fort Worth, Texas, roared through the fog toward King's Highway Crossing, Fort Worth. It was 12:25 a. m., October 25, 1936.

"We'll be there in a minute," said Fireman H. C. Bunn, "and that'll make us one hour and forty-eight minutes late."

"Number 31 has never been that late before," grunted Engineer R. T. Berry.

Suddenly, up ahead on the tracks, something caught their eye. It was an automobile. Berry applied the brakes, reaching at the same time for the warning whistle. The train began to stop—but long before it did the automobile was smashed to ruins.

Bunn and Berry climbed down from the engine and headed back for the wreck.

"Thank God there wasn't anybody in that car," said the fireman.

Berry turned toward him, his face a white mask. "Yes, I'm sure there was no one behind the wheel. But I didn't dare trust my eyesight." He let out a sigh of relief.

They reached the crossing, planning to make a routine check for their report to the office. Then Bunn made a discovery.

There was the body of a man in the back seat.

Detectives A. C. Howerton and D. W. Harris, of the Fort Worth police, picked up a call to investigate the wreck while cruising in a radio car. Soon after they arrived at the crossing an ambulance drove up.

"What this man needs is an undertaker," Harris told the driver, N. R. Ward. "But before you take him, we'd like to make a little search."

The detective went through the pockets of the figure hemmed in by debris. A driver's license gave the victim's name as Arthur L. Wilkins, his age as 44, and his address as 2505 North Houston street.

One circumstance both officers noticed was a strong odor of whisky. The man had been drinking heavily shortly before death.

WORKMAN SAW MAN AT WHEEL OF CAR

The ambulance and its grim cargo left the scene, but Harris and Howerton remained for a further check. They followed the tracks east for several hundred yards, then encountered a man on the loading docks of the Universal Mills.

"We're making an investigation of the crash," said Howerton. "Maybe you heard it."

"I did," replied the millhand, Bob Farmer. "I ran down there right after it happened."

"Did you happen to see anybody pass by here right after the accident—or maybe a little before?" Farmer said he hadn't. "But I could swear I saw that car parked just over the tracks about 20 minutes before the crash."

"Anybody in it?"

"Yes. There was a man at the wheel."

Farmer said that it was his custom to go home nights for a midnight lunch. He went by car, always 15 or 20 minutes after 12 o'clock, and he invariably took the same road, proceeding out to King's Highway and then north.

"Tonight as I started over the railroad crossing I noticed a car," he continued. "It was a green car, a green Buick coupe. It was parked north of the tracks, about 10 feet from the rail. At first there were no lights on the car, but as I approached to

yourself. The trip is worthwhile. Know what part Fulton county is playing in the rebuilding of human beings, and you will agree that those "outsiders" know little of what they speak—and write.

He said that his lights were turned on. He said that he was looking for the man's face for a couple of seconds. He was sure he would recognize him if he ever saw him again.

The detectives thanked him for his help, then sought out the night watchman of the mill. This man, T. J. King, also had a contribution to make.

He said that, just a few minutes after the collision, he was unlocking the mill gate which led to the tracks, when he saw a man about 30 feet away, walking briskly toward the gate. He was coming from the direction of the crossing.

"He was young looking and wore a dark hat, dark blue shirt and gray trousers," said King. "I asked him if he had come straight down the highway and he said he had. Then I asked him if he had crossed the tracks up the road. He said, 'Yes.' Then he went on down the highway and a minute later I heard that a man had been killed in the wreck."

Harris and Howerton, back at headquarters at 3 a. m., called the Lucas Funeral Home to ask the ambulance driver if the victim's family had been informed.

"Yes," Ward replied. "Mr. Lucas himself called at the house. The deceased left a wife and kid."

The detectives discussed what they had discovered. A man had been found dead, to all appearances killed accidentally. But his body had been found in the back seat. Moreover, if he had been in a drunken stupor, could he have driven the car while in that condition?

No bottles had been found in the car—a man had been seen in the front seat shortly before the crash—and a man had been seen walking from the scene afterward.

Howerton called the undertaking establishment again. He wanted some more information about the widow. The undertaker said she was Birdie Wilkins, about 35, nice looking, rather plump.

The name stirred the detective's recollection. For Mrs. Birdie Wilkins had been married before. Her first husband, Will Wright, had died in convulsions and the whole town had hinted at murder. But after being held for six days she had been freed, and nothing more had happened in the case.

Three hours later Harris and Howerton called at the address on North Houston street. A crippled boy, eyes red from weeping, answered the door.

"I'd like to see Mrs. Birdie Wilkins," said Howerton.

"She's not home," the lad answered. "The ambulance just took her off to the hospital."

"Sorry to hear that. Are you her boy?"

"No. I'm her stepson. It was my father who got killed."

Harris asked if his father happened to have any company the previous night.

"Not unless you call Mr. Sumrall company," was the reply. "He's been to our house lots of times. He was here last night when I came home from selling my papers."

"Was anyone drinking—whisky, I mean?"

"My father was. Mr. Sumrall just sat there. My stepmother was there, too. About half-past seven I heard her tell my father, 'Go on with Luther. He won't hurt you.' Then Mr. Sumrall walked over to him and said the same thing."

"And your father left with Luther Sumrall?"

The boy nodded.

The detectives now decided to check the hospital. It developed that Mrs. Wilkins had acci-

(Continued on Page 5)

Record of Veteran Engineer Should Entitle Him To Honor Suite in Valhalla for Railroad Men

By T. K. JONES.

His locomotive carried \$120,000,000 from Atlanta to Macon. He once was at the throttle of a Santa Fe special carrying President Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt on a western tour—and his trains have travelled 2,100,000 miles without causing severe injury or death to a single passenger!

In the Valhalla for railroad men, that record should reserve the honor suite for Robert Zachery (Bob) Gardner, veteran Atlanta engineer, who alternates on three of the Southern Railway's crack flyers.

In other respects also, his 38 years of railroad-ing have been thrill-packed and unique from the very start, when he was, figuratively, washed into the cab of a locomotive for the first time by the terrible Galveston flood of 1900.

In the old Oklahoma Indian territory he was fired upon by bandits, but he thwarted their efforts to rob his train.

Once on the Texas plains near Ballenger he was frozen into unconsciousness while "watering" a Santa Fe engine.

He invented a series of whistle blasts to warn approaching traffic at grade crossings, and the improvement was acclaimed and adopted throughout the entire Southern system.

His vigilance in detecting an open switch and promptly bringing his speeding crack train to a stop near McDonough several months ago, averted a potential disaster.

He once escaped even the slightest injury when a locomotive overturned, and on another occasion he jumped from the cab of a speeding engine just seconds before it was destroyed by an explosion. "Bob" Gardner, at the age of 20, left his job in railroad shops at Macon, with the idea of seeking a better place in Boston or New York, and though possessing no Corriganian proclivities, he decided to make the trip via the west. Hence, he landed in Galveston, Texas, a few months after the holocaust that killed 5,000 persons and wrought damage estimated at several million dollars.

"Working men were needed badly there," he recalls, "and most everyone I saw offered me a job, but my ambition had always been to run a locomotive, and I turned down everything until shortly before I was to leave Galveston, the Santa Fe Railroad provided a first stepping-stone to ultimate desire by giving me a job as fireman."

"At the outset I was assigned to a freight run, and you can bet I worked plenty hard, for my sweetheart was back in Georgia and we were anxious to get married as soon as possible. Almost at the start, though, fate came near dashing all my plans. One day during a severe blizzard the engineer had stopped for water on the plains near Ballenger and, of course, it was my job to climb on top of the tender and pull down the water spout. In so doing, I became saturated with water, and as the temperature was considerably below zero my clothes began to freeze immediately. I was tempted to delay temporarily the maneuver and return to the cab to thaw out, but fearful of being called the then current equivalent of a "sissy" I elected to

remain atop the tender until the engine tank was filled.

"Finally, when I didn't return to the cab, the engineer called to me but received no reply. He investigated and found me unconscious and frozen to the water spout. It required considerable doctoring to revive me sufficiently to continue the run—and as it was, the engineer had to do most of my work for the remainder of the trip."

"That same year, the winter of 1904, while on a run near Davis, Okla., I saw hundreds and hundreds of cows frozen to death along the tracks. Many were still standing and literally encased in mammoth blocks of ice, making the most unbelievably grotesque picture I've ever seen. Later I heard that one man lost 6,000 cows in that manner. And once the hail became so terrific we had to stop the train. Every window was shattered and when a man left a shelter he practically took his life in his own hands."

"It wasn't long after seeing this phenomenon before I was promoted to an engineer, and within a few months I obtained leave to return to Macon and escort the future Mrs. R. Z. Gardner, then Miss Mamie Willis, back to Texas."

HIS TRAIN CARRIED "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT.

One of Gardner's supreme railroad-ing thrills, after he had graduated to the rank of experienced engineer, came one day when he was assigned to the engine of a special train carrying President "Teddy" Roosevelt.

"Now, there was a regular fellow," he tells you convincingly. "I carried him from Cleburne to Paris, Texas, and during the trip we stopped many times for him to address crowds from the rear platform. I talked to him several times myself and he always said something nice about 'how smooth the ride had been,' etc. He appeared to be interested in railroads, and there were numerous things, technical and otherwise, that he wanted to know about conditions on our line."

Engineer Gardner believes that the "Rough Rider" President was one of the really great Americans of all time, "but his appearance always gave me the impression that he would be happier and more at home in a saddle at San Juan Hill than behind a glass-top desk in Washington. Of course, he was equally capable at either place."

While still with the Santa Fe, the Georgian on another occasion found an even more realistic thrill when he was assigned to a freight run that passed through the bandit-infested Red River canyon between Cleburne and Shawnee, Okla.

"The boss told me," he vividly remembers, "that everything would 'probably' be all right if I cut off the engine lights and ducked down in the cab while going through the canyon, which was about two miles long. His admonition, however, was as superfluous as it was hollow-sounding, so before leaving on the first morning of the new schedule my fireman and I bade our wives a more affectionate and meaningful goodbye than was customary."

During the first trip through the canyon it appeared for a while that our fears had been more than justified, for we had hardly entered the

dreaded pass before rifle bullets began playing regular music on the side of the locomotive cab. My throttle was wide open, you may be assured, and we were lying quite prone on the floor of the cab. The same thing happened several other times but I can't believe now that any sustained effort was ever made to stop our train. But some passenger trains were blocked and robbed in the canyon.

RETURN TO GEORGIA.

Mr. Gardner doesn't say whether it was merely a coincidence, but it was about that time that he obtained a long-sought job as engineer for the Southern Railway and returned to Georgia, where, because lacking seniority, he was assigned to a freight train run between Atlanta and Macon. It was not long, however, before regular passenger trips along the same line were forthcoming and throughout his 33 years of service with that road, virtually all his activity has been between those terminals. And, with almost 2,000,000 miles of travel to his credit in this state alone, his trains have never been in accidents that brought serious injury or death to a single passenger.

"He has, though, narrowly escaped death several times himself. Once while a young engineer with the Santa Fe he oil-fed the apparatus of his engine went haywire, and with the fireman he was forced to leap from the cab while traveling more than 30 miles per hour—barely before the engine exploded. Before jumping, however, he uncoupled a string of cars from the doomed locomotive, thereby saving a valuable freight cargo."

In a second "close shave" which he says "tickled me in a way," he escaped even the faintest scratch when his engine overturned completely, through no fault of his own, by a derailer at Howell Station near Atlanta.

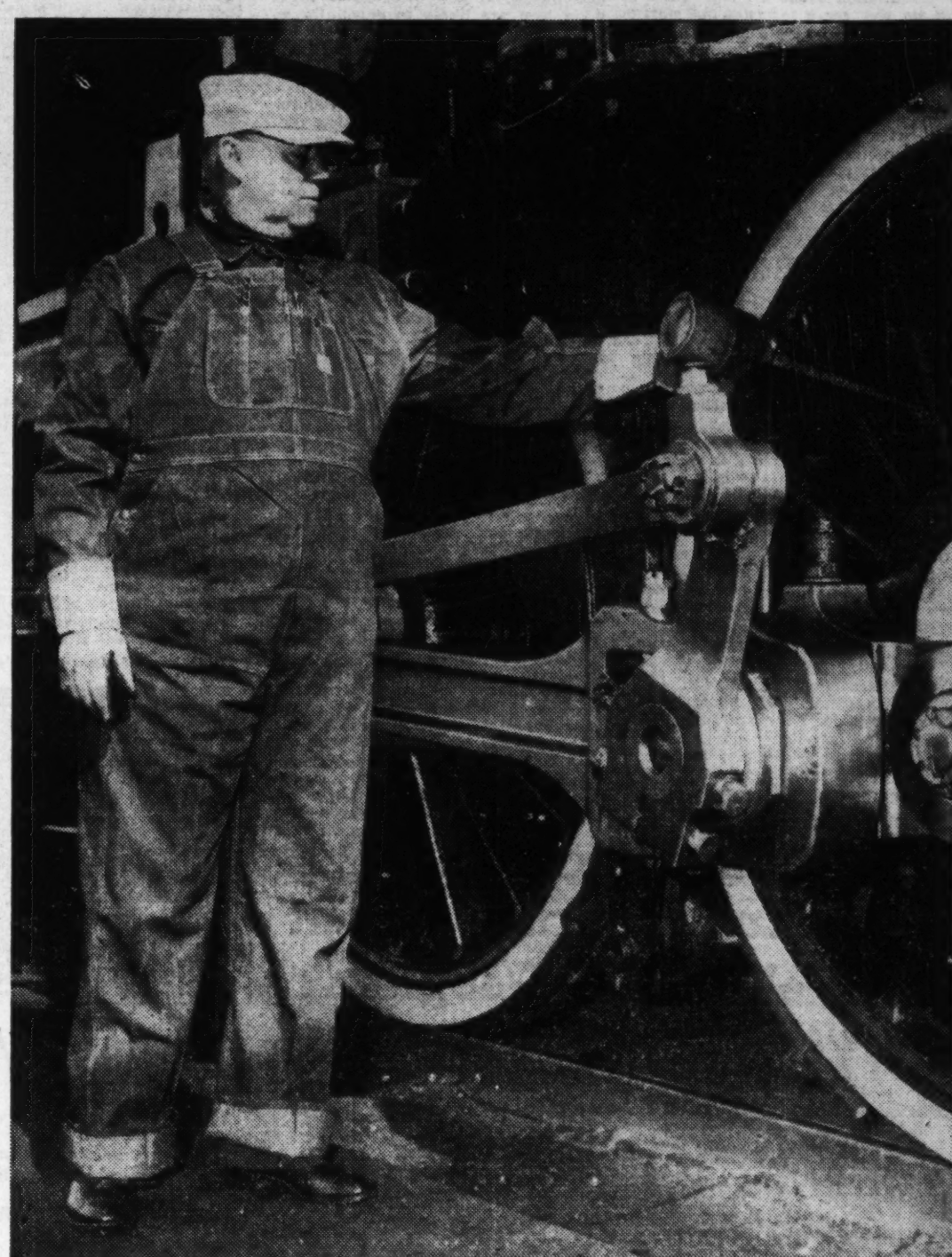
VALUABLE CARGO ABOARD.

Now about the \$120,000,000 haul. One night more than a decade ago Gardner, with other men comprising a full crew, received orders to report for a special trip at a certain hour the following day. They were given no other information whatsoever, as to where they were going or why, but the division superintendent did give instructions that no mention of the matter be made to anyone. "Mention it is about all we could have done, though," the engineer commented.

When they reported at Terminal Station the next morning Gardner learned only that he was to make a fast, non-stop trip to Macon and that his engine was to pull three cars. "We saw a bunch of heavily armed men standing around," he says, and they gave us a thorough once-over. "And don't change clothes or alter your appearance in any way," one of the men sternly warned, "for we want to be able to recognize any one of you at all times."

"We looked at their assorted guns and gave solemn assurance that orders would be obeyed to the letter. Most definitely!"

"We knew, of course, that a pretty valuable cargo was aboard and that it would be stored in the middle car of the three-car train. Some of the armed men were to ride in that middle car and about a dozen others were to occupy the car next to



Robert Zachery Gardner, veteran Atlanta engineer, tells many interesting stories about his thrilled-packed 39 years of piloting railroad engines through practically every part of the country.

the engine. The crew and a few other guards occupied the rear car.

"We got started exactly on schedule, and the trip to Macon was an eventful one. I didn't know until I got there that my engine had been pulling exactly \$120,000,000—which was en route to Havana, Cuba, for the opening of a new federal bank."

Probably all passengers who were making the trip from Atlanta to Macon last May 26 aboard a crack train, will learn now for the first time that they likely were spared from death or serious injury by Engineer Gardner's keen vision and alertness. It happened near McDonough. The big train was roaring along at more than 50 miles per hour when the engineer, as is his custom, looked ahead as far as possible to ascertain if a switch he approached was right. Now, traveling at more than

50 miles an hour it is extremely difficult even to see a switch ahead, but the engineer's trained eyes saw at once that the switch was open, and he coolly brought the thundering train to a stop—less than a car length from disaster. Two thrill-seeking negroes later were arrested for tampering with the switch, and drew long prison terms.

It was several years ago that, by virtue of an unusual circumstance, Gardner's now famous and perfectly timed warning whistles for grade crossings was adopted by the Southern system. The late George F. Baker, of New York, a majority stockholder of the railroad, while en route to Macon aboard the Royal Palm became so impressed by the sharp, insistent blasts from the locomotive's whistle that he afterward inquired as to the identity of the engineer and recommended that all of Gardner's colleagues at the throttle adopt the same strident and effective warning measure.

Georgia "Portia" Fought Five Years To Change the State Law

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

Hundreds of Georgia women lawyers owe much to diminutive and plucky Mrs. Minnie Hale Daniel, who authored the bill permitting women to practice their legal profession in the Empire State of the South.

Her fight to overcome the prejudice toward women being admitted to the bar was launched after Mrs. Daniel graduated with high honors and distinction in 1911 from an Atlanta law school, the first woman in Georgia to graduate with a bachelor of laws degree. There were 40 men in her class

who were admitted to the bar without any hesitancy.

When Mrs. Daniel presented her application, the superior court judge refused her request on grounds that the Georgia code barred women from practicing law. Mrs. Daniel did not go into hysterics or faint, nor did she denounce the judge. He acted on the Mayflower tradition brought from England by the Pilgrim Fathers, which did not permit females this privilege.

The above incident occurred 27 years ago and created state-wide and national interest. In the flash of an eye, Mrs. Daniel became the central figure in one of the greatest fights in the history

of the state. In 1911, Virginia, Arkansas and Georgia were the only states in the union that denied women lawyers the right to practice their profession.

Mrs. Daniel worked with might and main to open the wedge for sister-lawyers to be recognized at the Georgia bar. She was a thoroughgoing, logical, and her fine understanding of Blackstone opened the vista which led to the writing of the amendment to the bill, which made her famous here and elsewhere.

Hers was a notable pioneer campaign, waged for five years before the bill was passed in 1918. She fought before the general judiciary committee, time and time again to plead her cause. She heard the bill defeated each time it was presented to the legislature, and listen to many sarcastic orations from legislators denouncing women lawyers as a menace to Georgia womanhood.

One of her greatest admirers was the late Clark Howell, editor-in-chief of The Atlanta Constitution, who championed her efforts through strong editorials and news stories published in his newspaper. He encouraged her to fight for her rights, and advised her to wear her best bib and tucker and most becoming hat when she went before the general judiciary committee.

Mrs. Daniel remembers the long white ostrich feather she purchased for \$20 to trim the white hat that she wore on this auspicious occasion after Mr. Howell told her to "dress up."

The death of her husband threw Mrs. Daniel on her own resources to support herself and her little daughter, and that is the reason she determined to study law and make her living through this source. Association with eminent lawyers in her family helped to steer her in this direction, and inspired her to work for greater justice toward women in the state. Her brilliant record in the law school proved her exceptional ability and her conquest of law, and received favorable comment from the press and fair-minded citizens.

When her case came before the superior court judge, the Georgia code read: "Any male citizen is entitled to practice and plead law in the state." That settled the question for Mrs. Daniel. The judge held that the law gave no woman the privilege to practice law in Georgia, no matter how proficient she might be in Blackstone.

DRAFTED AMENDMENT.

Mrs. Daniel drafted her amendment to the bill as follows: "Any citizen, whether male or female, of good moral character, who has read law and undergone a satisfactory examination as hereinafter prescribed, or who has received a diploma from any law school of this state, authorized to issue diplomas to students of law, or who has been admitted to the practice of law in other states, which by county, admit to practice duly licensed lawyers of Georgia, is entitled to practice law in this state."

John N. Holder, of Jefferson, was speaker of the house of representatives in 1911, and supported Mrs. Daniel in her efforts to have the law changed. He gave the measure first place on the calendar of the general assembly, and it was enacted into a law with only one dissenting vote. Governor Nat Harris signed the bill with a silver pen which is in the possession of Mrs. Daniel.

Had not this modern Portia persevered in her five-year fight to change the Georgia law, the tenth anniversary of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers could not have been celebrated recently in Atlanta. Mrs. Daniel was the first president of the Association, and when she gave a resume of her part in this important phase of the history of the state, her intelligent remarks fell upon attentive listeners.

She read the original amendment written on paper yellow with age, but in a perfect state of preservation. She was the first woman to speak in looks, speech and action. She still likes white ostrich feathers, because her doll hat was trimmed with a fluffy white feather that added charm to her becoming costume and her pretty face.

Mrs. Daniel prefers cases concerning real estate because she excels in this particular branch of the law. She has tried criminal as well as divorce cases, and his come out victorious in many instances. She goes to her office every day to consult with clients who have every confidence in the woman who waged the magnificent fight to have Georgia women recognized at the bar.



Mrs. Minnie Hale Daniel was told to "wear her prettiest hat" when she went before the general judiciary committee in 1916 to fight for the right of women to practice law in Georgia. The hat she wore was ornamented with a white ostrich feather. On a tiny doll hat today, she wears another fluffy white feather.

The First Methodist Church

By FRANK MARSH.

The First Methodist church is replete with history, which probably accounts for the fact that more writers have adopted it as a theme for historic sketches than any other church in the city. The congregation started making history by being the first to occupy its own church house, and has been making it ever since.

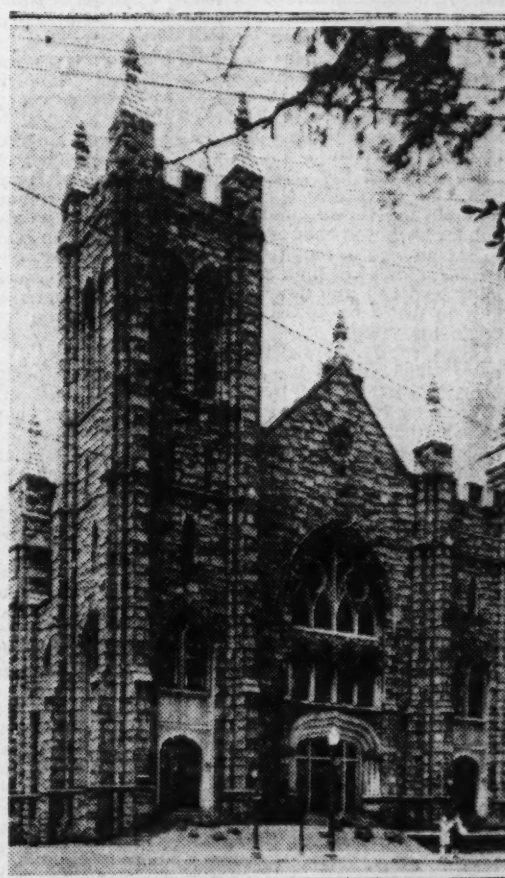
When the budding metropolis was known as Marthasville, although it is recorded that there was a large lawless element, the Christian people did not yet have a church. To satisfy the need there was organized, June, 1847, the "Union Sabbath School," an interdenominational organization which held meetings on Sundays in the school house, which stood near the junction of what is now Peachtree, Pryor and Houston streets. The regular, or secular school, used the building during the week. The first sermon was preached to this mixed group by Dr. J. S. Wilson, later and for many years after, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

From this start, within the same year, the Methodistists in the group organized the "Old Wesley Chapel," which was to become the parent of our First Methodist of today. Work was begun immediately on a church building, a frame structure which stood facing Peachtree street on Pryor, immediately south of the Candler building. The church was organized March 24, 1848. The new church was occupied and dedicated on that date, with Bishop J. O. Andrew preaching the dedicatory sermon. The first settled clergyman was Rev. Anderson Ray Sr., who served the church during 1848 and 1849. At a later date a church parsonage was built immediately in the junction of the three streets, facing Houston street.

The original frame building served the congregation until 1870, when it was found to be no longer adequate. Plans were made for a new building and the frame was moved bodily to the intersection of Whitehall and Forsyth streets and was soon after demolished. Thus passed into history one of Atlanta's most widely known churches. Everything went with it, slave gallery and all, except the bell, which was preserved and still occupies a place high in the esteem of the members, as it peals forth its call to worship from the tower of the beautiful building at 360 Peachtree street. A small volume could be written about that old bell as it was used for many purposes; calling the faithful to worship, calling the slaves, calling men to rally during the stirring days of 1861-1865, and later during some of the troublesome days of Reconstruction. It is a prized possession of the congregation.

The new building erected to take the place of the one removed was of brick, and stood on the site of the Candler building. It was dedicated November 25, 1883, by Rev. Clement A. Evans, D. D., who, it will be remembered, was the General Clement A. Evans, and able assistant of General Robert E. Lee during the trying days of the War Between the States. History was made in this church, also. Among other things, the Woman's Missionary Society for Southern Methodists was organized in 1878, and here, also, in 1880, was organized the "Prayer and Relief Society," an endowed organization which is still very active.

The Atlanta Constitution on December 30, 1889, carried a lengthy story of a memorial service which had been held the day previous for Henry Woodfin



This, the present home of the First Methodist church of Atlanta, was built in 1903, at the corner of Peachtree street and Porter place. Rising high above the surrounding buildings, this church is one of the church show places of the city.

Grady, editor and orator—the man who did more than anyone else to cement the rupture caused by the then late war and the subsequent carpet bag rule in this section. This memorial had as its guest speaker the renowned United States senator, Benjamin Harvey Hill, one of the outstanding orators of the day.

By 1903, commercial interests had crowded the church and it was sold. The present beautiful building at 360 Peachtree street was then erected and dedicated. Rising as it does, high above surrounding buildings, the present church, with its classical lines, is one of the church show places of the city. The interior appointments are perfect—quiet, unostentatious, dignified. It is equipped with a three-manual type organ of splendid quality, and the memorials attest the love and esteem of members and friends who have passed on.

Four unique chandeliers furnish lights for the auditorium. These have five buds to each and 12 cluster wall candle brackets consisting of five

(Continued on Page 5)

The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

DECEMBER 4, SUNDAY: This is a very conservative, stable day, when affairs, requiring thought and intelligence, may progress favorably. People born the early days of April and December, should especially, be able to accomplish affairs that require sound common sense.

DECEMBER 5, MONDAY: Great care will be necessary to avoid doing erratic and impulsive actions, prior to 3:14 p. m. People are apt to be too forceful and strenuous, thereby leading to a feeling of rush that is ill advised. Between 3:14 p. m. and 6:17 p. m., favors domestic affairs, and this period is conducive to cheerfulness and pleasure, which makes it a favorable time for pleasures or works dealing in the brighter side of life. From 6:17 p. m. until midnight, requires an effort to attain harmony.

DECEMBER 6, TUESDAY: Necessary affairs may be difficult today. The underlying trend of the entire day is towards unwise optimism, making this an inauspicious day for new and important undertakings, plans, decisions, and changes.

DECEMBER 7, WEDNESDAY: The predominating influence for today suggest attention to your health, and to being cautious and moderate in all that you do. They are such that often bring physical indisposition, contention with superiors, lack of efficiency, and jangling nerves.

DECEMBER 8, THURSDAY: Previous to 2:14 p. m., put out extra effort, for your judgment should be favorable for quick action in your

own behalf. This is a favorable period for works connected with metals, firearms, for business, mechanical and industrial activities. After 2:14 p. m. you are likely to encounter a lack of efficiency, and inability to come to a decision, and to give and receive sharp reprimands or curt action.

DECEMBER 9, FRIDAY: Before 10:46 a. m. is an unfavorable time for important undertakings, plans, or decisions. This period is more favorable for laborious, tedious, and unclean work. Quite the reverse is the remainder of the day; being favorable for matters pertaining to art, beauty, sociability, and glamour.

DECEMBER 10, SATURDAY: This should be an excellent day for those who write, or have anything to do with the publishing business. Your mind will be very keen, and you can lay out campaigns for interviews, communications, travels, and writing. However, between 12:50 p. m. and 9:43 p. m., do not let your activities and efforts be drastic and dominating.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, for your judgment should be favorable for quick action in your

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

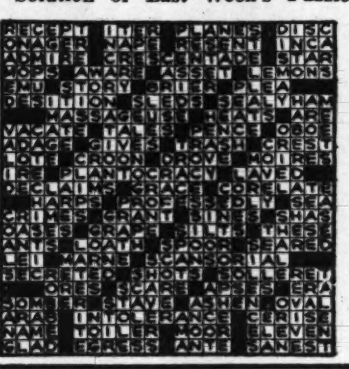
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



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LILIES OF THE VALLEY AT CHRISTMAS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Today is the fourth day of December, and there is a job that must be done within the next three days. Lilies of the valley must be planted now if there are to be blossoms on Christmas day. There are but a few special days set aside each year for gardening, and this one is the most pleasant of all.

Two opportunities exist by planting lilies of the valley in pots now—first, supplying the home with beauty for Christmas and second, making inexpensive Christmas gifts by planting these pips in fancy pots. This makes an attractive gift, as any florist can testify from his experience each Christmas, selling them for this purpose, and having planted them yourself, there is that personal touch which makes a gift remembered forever.

There is one factor that is adding to the popularity of this flower used indoors. Due to the changes in heating systems the last few years, the increasing use of steam and gas, the decreasing percentage of humidity allowed in the atmosphere, particularly in apartments, the usual plants used in homes have been none too satisfactory. However, lily of the valley like a high temperature, from 65 degrees to 75 degrees, do not object greatly to a low percentage of humidity, and bloom freely with the amateur's care.

A few simple planting and cultural directions should be followed for best results.

The prepared pips, such as may be bought in seed stores, bulb stores or from florists, are necessary for growing in the pots. About six pips should be planted in a four or five inch shallow pot. The tops of the pips should be just above the level of the soil, but first cut off half of the roots that are on the pips. Any good rich soil will do for this purpose, but for best results, use prepared bulb fibre. Prepared bulb fibre usually contains peat moss, charcoal, and bone meal in the proper proportions.

Soak the planted pot thoroughly, and place in a warm room where the sun will reach it as often as possible. When they are planted in this manner they bloom in about 15 or 20 days. After you have raised a few pots of these beauties, you will probably be able to bloom them in even shorter length of time than that.

Each pot of lilies of the valley will stay in bloom for about ten days. Bear this fact in mind, and plant a new pot every ten days.

Remember this! Prepared lily of the valley pips must be planted at once. This is because of the special cold storage in which lily of the valley pips are stored for 120 days before planting.

After blooming, knock the plants out of the pots, with all the dirt on the roots, and plant them out-of-doors, covering with a three or four inch mulch. Many of these will die, but the few that remain will be well worth this little trouble.

Lilies of the valley may also be planted out of doors. For planting out of doors, a different kind of lily of the valley pips must be used. As a general rule the two-year-old American grown pips are considered best for this purpose, while the imported treated pips are best for forcing indoors.

These indoor pips should be planted in a cool, moist, shady place. The soil need not necessarily be heavy or very loamy, but should be damp. Since these pips multiply rapidly they should be planted about six inches apart, which should make a nice thick bed within two or three years.

Be careful when purchasing these pips that the proper kind is obtained. The best fertilizer for these outdoor lily of the valley pips is well rotted stable manure, or pulverized sheep manure. This should be worked into the soil thoroughly, ten days or two weeks before planting the bed.

These outdoor lily of the valley may be depended upon to give a succession of blooms from four to eight weeks, depending on weather conditions.

Other Indoor Bulbs.
This same system of planting, de-

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To Relieve Bad Cough In a

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Swift Acting, and Saves Big Money, Easily Mixed.

You'll never know how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, until you try this famous recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugstore) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a

full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never stops, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly cures soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaracal, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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Little Known Facts About Well-Known People

CATHERINE THE GREAT OF RUSSIA

She Ruled an Empire, Married an Imbecile, And Had a Score of Lovers.

By DALE CARNEGIE.

Catherine The Great was the most famous empress that ever sat upon the glittering throne of Russia.

Yet her real name was not Catherine. And she was not Russian. And some historians don't even think she was great.

When she came to Russia, she was a nobody—a little poverty-stricken German princess, who had been reared like a ragamuffin. She arrived in Russia, friendless and penniless, and with only three dresses to her name. Yet she managed to marry the Grand Duke Peter, the heir to the throne of all the Russians. But Peter didn't amount to much. He was a driving imbecile.

His face was pitted and marked with the ravages of small-pox, and he used to go to bed with his boots on. Even after he became czar, he got drunk with his own servants, took a whip and beat his soldiers with his own hands, and lay on the floor, for hours at a time, playing with wax dolls dressed in military uniform.

Catherine had several children; but this half-witted husband of hers refused to recognize any of them because he claimed they weren't his. He insulted Catherine in public before hundreds of guests, called her names that I don't dare repeat and threatened to divorce her; and he also threatened to shut her up in a convent for life.

He despised her, and she loathed him. So she staged a revolt, kicked him off the throne, and had one of her lovers put arsenic in his vodka.

But he was so tough that even arsenic couldn't kill him; so Catherine's lover knocked him down and choked him to death by thrusting a napkin down his throat.

Then, for 34 years after that, Catherine ruled one of the greatest empires on earth—ruled over a land inhabited by 50 different races, and she called it her "Little Household." She never married again; but she wasn't exactly lonesome. For scores, yes, perhaps hundreds of different lovers, danced in the ballroom of her warm and romantic household. She was so strict with her grandsons that she made them stop studying botany because they asked questions about the reproduction of plants.

She supported her lovers in regal splendor and squandered on them five hundred million dollars. Even though some of them hadn't the least bit of ability, nevertheless she made them generals in the army. She made them generals and plutocrats and premiers. She conquered Poland and made one of her lovers king of Poland. He didn't want to be a king; but she was tired of him and wanted to get rid of him so she made him a king anyway. Later on, she ruined him, and brought his gilded throne back to Russia and used it in her bathroom.

One of her favorites was Gregory Orloff, a handsome army officer who had the physique of a Greek god, and the technique of a caveman. He used to take his fists and beat the empress black and blue. The he would tire of her and desert her weeks at a time, and go about kissing every pretty servant girl in the palace. But Catherine was nothing if she wasn't broad-minded, so she forgave her handsome Orloff and adored him and showered titles upon him and presented him with palaces and serfs by the thousands. Finally, he ran off with a chit of a girl and went mad.

Then Catherine the Great fell in love with an ugly giant, bearing the name of Potemkin. Potemkin only

"Her 'bow-wow' was one of the greatest generals Russia ever had; and yet he was afraid of the noise of guns and trembled like a school girl whenever a cannon was fired.

Although Catherine was the richest woman in the world, she ate only two meals a day; and almost anyone in America of modest income enjoys better cooked food than Catherine the Great often had. She had her dinners served on plates of gold; yet if the cook burned the meat, she merely laughed and ate it just the same.

Although one of the greatest voluptuaries that ever lived, yet she never drank wine nor an alcoholic liquor. But she did drink sweet currant juice, and she also drank five cups of strong coffee every morning. A whole pound of coffee was used to make those five cups.

She was surrounded by hundreds of servants; yet she often built her own fires. She never smoked in her life; but she used bushels of snuff. Her clothes were sprinkled with it, and were so saturated with the smell of it that she reeked from afar.

Tall and straight as a grenadier, she took great pride in her imperial carriage and stretched her neck to make herself appear taller—though when she was a child, her body was so twisted and deformed that, for years, she had to wear a strait-jacket, night and day.

She had the skull formation of a child of six. She was 26 years old before the bones of her skull grew together, and she was tortured incessantly by excruciating headaches. Proud and haughty, she wouldn't even open a letter unless it was addressed to her as "Imperial Majesty," and she once had a man's nose cut off because he got drunk and claimed he was her husband.

As Catherine grew older, she waxed enormously fat—so fat her feet would no longer support her elephantine weight, and she had to be pushed about in a wheel chair.

But toothless and huge as she was, the winds of spring still stirred in her romantic soul; so she fell in love again—this time with a chap young enough to be her grandson. And during the last years of her reign, this vain, adulated gigolet ruled Russia like a czar.

(Copyright, 1938, By Dale Carnegie.)

Bird Haven --- Georgia Sanctuary

By NELLE WOMACK HINES.

Bluebirds have the most sense and are the best housekeepers of any of the feathered tribe, according to Dr. T. M. Hall, retired doctor living at Millidgeville, Ga. Giving up his practice 10 years ago because of ill health, Dr. Hall has studied the habits of the bird friends that have visited Bird Haven—his back-yard sanctuary of several acres planned and planted to encourage the birds to take up their abode in its refuge.

"Now is the time—before Christmas—to place your bird houses, if you want them used in the spring," said Dr. Hall recently. "Very few birds care for anything new or freshly painted. When they arrive to look over houses to rent, they will usually take one which is weathered."

The story of the Bluebirds as told by Dr. Hall is almost unbelievable. "Mr. and Mrs. Hall hunt for a house together," she said, "and it is most amusing to watch them as they make their tour of inspection. They will stop at one house, perch on it, twitter and twitter, as if discussing its good points. When they decide upon one, in they go, and house-keeping begins."

Asked whether any one of his bird houses seem more popular than the others, Dr. Hall replied: "Yes—I think those rascals have sense enough to know that the house perched on an iron post will not allow a cat to climb it—I see no other advantage."

"And you really and truly have one pair of Bluebirds that have been with you for seven years?"

"Really and truly," he answered, smiling. "The story of this particular 'family' will be told presently, but just now you must know that these birds always leave their house in splendid order—cleaned up in as good style as any fine housekeeper would do if she were going away for a while. Dr. Hall says that it is best for these houses to be closed in some way to keep out other birds so that in the spring they can be opened about the time Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird come around on a house-hunting tour."

The story of how Dr. Hall made friends with his birds concerns his making himself into a "dummy." He read about this stunt in the Literary Digest many years ago, and proceeded to make a dummy to look just as much like himself as possible—glass and all. He then placed this "fellow" in a rustic chair, put a hat on him and hollowed the back and crown that it might hold feed. The doctor also had a bowl by the dummy's side, full of food. He even placed some on the dummy's hands.

So it came about that the birds grew accustomed to seeing a man in that chair. Another dummy was standing by a tree. One bright day Dr. Hall took the dummy's place. "Everything went fine until they got near enough to me to find that I was breathing. Then they left." "I next fixed some stout pasteboard inside the dummy's shirt—fastened a string to it and carried the end inside my porch where I could watch. Then I gently pulled that string so that the dummy appeared to breathe. They soon got used to that—so I went back to being a dummy," continued Dr. Hall.

Asked to explain how he had photographed himself and the birds, he said: "I placed a camera on a box near by chair, attached a string to it, and arranged a mirror so I could tell when to pull the string. It's that simple."

Dr. Hall has dozens of pictures of himself and his feathered friends. One of the most unusual is of Mrs. Bluebird on wing, just about to alight in the doctor's hand. He told some most interesting stories about his pets, because that is what they are—those that stay at Bird Haven from year to year.

"Most people do not know that the woodpecker's feet are not built like other birds. You see, they are made to anchor on a tree while he is doing his pecking. Well, it was funny to watch the red-headed rascal trying to do what the other birds did—hold on to a wire, or stand at the feed station. He just couldn't do it. He'd fall down, loop-the-loop and back again. His persistence won, and he was finally able to feed with the other birds."

Here the doctor stopped to chuckle. "He grew friendly enough to eat off my hat—and if I hadn't had one on—well, he would probably have pecked in my head."

Bluebirds are the doctor's favorites, but of the other varieties he says: "The catbird and the brown thrasher are both friendly and smart. The thrasher will run across the yard if I call—not fly—and hop into my hand. The catbird will come, too—but is a little more shy."

Just then a brown thrasher ran across the yard. "Watch him," chuckled the doctor, "he is a sight. Do you know he will point another bird just like a dog? The sparrows worry me world without end. I have a little rifle and sometimes shoot at them. The thrasher seems to know what to do. If a sparrow is wounded and I'm trying to do it, the thrasher will run across the yard, hunt all around until he finds the enemy, come out from the bushes, cock his head and stand eyeing me as if to say—'here he is—come and get him.'"

"One year there were 49 different kinds of birds in my sanctuary," commented the doctor, "but during the several years since I began to notice and count them, I have had in all, around 78 different kinds. Two of the most unusual were the scarlet tanager and the yellow-throated warbler. The titmouse could so gentle that members of my family could visit her nest, lift her out in their hands and stroke her back."

But the story of the Bluebird family is the most noteworthy. People from all over Georgia and other states have visited Bird Haven in bluebird time, and the students from the Georgia State College for Women—which is just across the way—almost run the groceryman out of business trying to find—but wait—listen to this conversation over a phone. I can vouch for its truth—because I was the woman.

"Hello—is this the so-and-so grocery store?" "Yes, Ma'am—what can I do for you?" "Has your corn any worms in it?"

"No, ma'am," indignantly, "we keep only the best." "I'm sorry," sweetly, "I wanted some containing worms."

"For some time that groceryman looked at me with suspicion. But, the corn-borers were the only food that the Bluebird family would 'show off' to get. No corn-borers—no bluebird tricks."

This is the way the trick is worked—if you have the worms. The doctor takes them, you retire out of sight. He stands in full view of the trees, holds out his hand with the tidbits and begins to call, "Come on bluebird, come on—got something for you."

In a few minutes, Mother Bluebird will appear to size up the situation. When the moment is



Dr. Hall "impersonates" the dummy which he usually places in a rustic chair to attract the birds to his back-yard sanctuary. One of his feathered friends may be seen eating from his hand—as they do from the "hand" of the dummy. Birds also peck at food in the hollow of the dummy's hat, just as one is eating here, from Dr. Hall's hat.

right, the doctor will place the borer carefully on the ground and step back a space or two. Sometimes Mrs. B. B. will come and taste a worm first—then go back and get the family—father, and usually four little ones. You have to see it to believe it. But the doctor never fools them—that is why they always come.

I learned this about the bluebirds. The parents never allow their brood to leave the nest and go to the ground, but force them to wait until they can fly into a high tree. They don't raise their babies to feed the big, bad cat. They are a loving family, and are nearly always seen together; father, mother and four little ones. They roost in a huddle at night.

"If people realized just how valuable our birds

are to the world, they might get better treatment. Stray cats are their worst enemies," said Dr. Hall. "Some people who have studied the subject insist that the world would be destroyed by insects if our birds disappeared."

"I'll never cease to thank my lucky stars that a good Scout deed was the cause of my owning my first bluebird house," he declared earnestly. "One day a small boy came to my house with a little bird house he had made. 'It's a bluebird box,' he told me, 'and if you think it is worth a quarter, you can have it.' Of course, I bought the house—to help him. But—that quarter and that good Scout deed brought me untold pleasure. I will always be thankful that kid picked me as a target for his sale."

When Justice Triumphed

(Continued from Page 2)

dently taken a large dose of chloroform while doctoring a headache, and had been removed to the City-County hospital. She would be discharged shortly.

Now the sleuths consulted a city directory, and found that a Luther Edgar Sumrall was living at an address on East First street. This turned out to be a modest building, fronted by a grocery store, less than half a mile away from the King's Highway crossing.

Harris rapped at the door, and a tallish man with a friendly smile, wearing a sweater, answered. Yes, he was Luther Sumrall—what did they want? "We want to ask you a few questions about a visit of yours last night to the home of a man named Wilkins."

Sumrall uttered a brief laugh, then said, "Okay. Let's go."

At the police station they asked him if he knew that Wilkins had been killed in a wreck early that morning. He replied, "Sure. I saw it in the papers. Sure was tough on Arthur. That's what comes of drinking."

When had he seen Wilkins last? About 8 o'clock. "He brought me home, then started back." The officers escorted him politely to the fourth-floor tier and turned him over to the jailer. "We'll be seeing you again," said Harris.

"Fine," said the suspect. Next, the detectives learned that an accident lawyer had been hired by the widow. The lawyer was already checking on the facts.

"Suppose we try the house and see if she's come home from the hospital," Harris suggested. "I'd rather wait until we've given Sumrall a chance to talk. Let's see what we can get on him." They retraced their steps to the Sumrall home. The owner of the grocery store, Dan Hightower, was standing in his doorway.

Had he seen a green Buick drive up the previous night? "I did," he replied. "It was about 8 o'clock. I saw the car drive up and saw Luther Sumrall get out. The car remained where it was for about 30 minutes later he went out and drove off in the car." He said he had seen no one but Sumrall in the car.

The officers climbed the stairs and again knocked at the door of the Sumrall flat. This time a young, pleasant-looking woman answered. She was Mrs. Sumrall.

She confirmed the grocery store's story, saying that her husband had remained in the house only a few minutes. When he returned she was in bed. "He came home about 2 o'clock, would you say?" asked Harris.

"Yes, around that time." Now they went back to headquarters—and their

prisoner. Told that his wife contradicted his story, he retorted that she was mistaken.

"And I suppose Dan Hightower is mistaken, too," Howerton suggested.

Sumrall hesitated, then blurted, "You're wrong, all of you. I know nothing except what I told you."

The officers left Sumrall and went to the Wilkins home. Mrs. Wilkins had been discharged from the hospital, and was preparing for the funeral. At her suggestion, she accompanied them to the car. Harris began questioning her while his partner drove.

ARTHUR DROVE OFF WITH 'FAMILY FRIEND'

Arthur had left the house a little before 8 o'clock she said, to take home a "friend of the family." He had promised to return immediately.

"You say your husband left the house to take home a friend of the family?" Harris said, easing the car to a stop.

"Yes," then she gave a noticeable start as she discovered that Howerton had parked the car in front of Luther Sumrall's home. "He—he started off to take Luther home."

"Can you explain what he was doing half a mile off his house—and in the opposite direction?" "I'm afraid I can't answer that."

Harris suddenly toughened. "Look here, Mrs. Wilkins—I can answer it. He never drove his car to the crossing. And I'll tell you who did. It was Luther Sumrall, not a friend of the family, but your friend. And he left him there, with your knowledge so that you could both profit from his death!"

"It's a lie! Oh, Luther, Luther!" "Luther can't hear you. He's in jail."

"And you're trying to trick me in admitting something," she said, her self-assurance returning. "It's no use. You're wasting your time."

She repeated her denials that evening to Assistant District Attorney Rosch. "You're accusing a good woman," she told him. "If Arthur was alive he would tell you that you are persecuting me."

The next afternoon, Monday, another assistant D. A., Luther Swanger, visited Sumrall in his cell and hinted casually that Birdie had begun to sing. "No, no!" the prisoner exclaimed, showing signs of terror. "She would never talk!"

"Well, there's always your side of the story—to balance hers," Swanger suggested.

"It was her idea!" Sumrall blurted. "It was her idea!"

A few minutes later the 27-year-old employee of a packing house was giving his confession. The statement read in part as follows:

"I have known Birdie Wilkins for about 11 years, long before she was married to Arthur Wilkins. . . . I have gone out with both of them on occasions. . . . About two weeks ago I went to Birdie Wilkins' home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Her husband was not present. She insisted I take several drinks."

"Finally she told me that her husband carried, I think, one thousand dollars life insurance. She asked me if I would kill him and I told her I wouldn't do it. She told me that if I would kill him she would give me part of the insurance money, but again I told her I wouldn't do it. She gave me still more liquor. And I agreed I would do it."

"Last Saturday at about 6 o'clock in the afternoon I went to her home and found her husband there. We had drinks together. Shortly afterward I went with him in his automobile to buy more whisky. We returned to his home and I took another drink or two, but he drank most of the remaining whisky. Shortly afterward Birdie and her husband went to get more whisky and I waited at their home. When he returned with the whisky, I took a drink or two and he drank the balance. He was so drunk that he lay down on his bed and appeared to be asleep."

"While he was lying there his wife asked me again to take him in his automobile and drive him on the railroad tracks so that he could be killed by a train. Again I agreed to do it. I drove him off but stopped in front of my house for about 20 minutes to eat supper. He was lying in the back seat asleep, dead to the world."

"I then drove him to a point near the Universal Mills and sat there and waited for a train to come over the Rock Island Railroad tracks. Finally I saw the headlights of a train coming from Dallas and I started the car and drove it along the road to the railroad track, to the middle of the track. Arthur Wilkins was still in his automobile at that time and was fast asleep."

"I got out of the car. . . . Then I walked away from the place as fast as I could. When I came near the Universal Mills, the night watchman ran out and asked me if I had heard a crash. I said I did not. Then I went on home, went to bed and fell asleep."

When Mrs. Wilkins was shown the statement, and invited to make one of her own, she protested that it was all a lie, that she had nothing to do with her husband's death. Finally she screamed, "Sumrall never wrote that! You drugged him!"

The questioning continued for hours, and at last

University Alumni Honor Memory Of Herty, at Homecoming



Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers

Students on parade! Students and sponsors marched across the campus during the exercises at the homecoming of the University of Georgia. Alumni exercises held on the day of the Tech-Georgia game there with their bulldog mascot leading the procession. King Birdie sits in all his majesty, below on the throne where he has just been crowned.

trees. While he was talking with a scientist about resin experiments, the discussion turned to the turpentine industry in America. Herty asked one German for his views.

The man exclaimed, "Ach, it is not an industry, it is a butchery. The methods used to gather the pine resin sapped the life of the trees and made it useless for timber. With his problem, Herty was soon found in south Georgia, and with his characteristic energy, he perfected his turpentine cup that assures plentiful resin without boring deeply into the tree."

This work set Herty to thinking about further uses for the pine trees of the south, but his work was interrupted by the World War.

President Wilson found his chemical industry in the shape when the United States entered the war. He turned to the "newly-discovered" Herty who could now apply his learning against his former German teachers, at this time when the infant chemical industry in America was forced to try its own legs.

Dyes were not available to color the clothes of the war-time citizens. Herbert Hoover, then secretary of Commerce, asked Herty to brighten the drab apparel and make the country self-sufficient in this line. As a result of patient and creative work, Herty was acclaimed as the "father of chemical industry" in America.

Herty plunged into a study of the usefulness of southern pine for paper, and after a few years at his task, he saw he would be successful. In 1923, at a baccalaureate address at the University of Georgia he predicted "another migration of industry from New England to the south, just as natural as that of the textile industry, namely, the paper industry."

A simple laboratory on the banks of the Savannah river, his dreams came true six years before his death. To the corrugated iron shed that was his work shop, renowned scientists came and viewed his way of making paper from pine pulp.

With his process, the justly-proud little man demonstrated that newspaper paper, up to every commercial standard—and better than most—can be made from any type of southern pine at practically half the cost of that manufactured from northern spruce.

A \$7,000,000 paper mill is now being built in Savannah and it is predicted that in 15 years the south may supply paper for the nation—a chemical salvation for the south and a mighty tribute to Dr. Charles H. Herty.

The First Methodist Church

(Continued from Page 3)

candles each. A bronze tablet as a memorial to John A. Barclay reads: "John A. Barclay, 1842-1909, 'The Children's Friend.' A man who served God in sacred worship in this church for 32 years. In whom there was no guile; of the sweetest natural disposition; of rare modesty and firm in the truth. Presented in loving memory by the teachers of Barclay Mission, 1928."

Twenty beautiful memorial windows adorn the walls of the buildings. These read:

"In loving memory of George Winship, 1835-1918."

"In loving memory of Joseph and Emily Winship."

Four windows:

"To the Glory of God, and in loving memory of, Robert Flournoy Maddox and Nannie Reynolds Maddox."

"Henry Woodfin Grady, Born May 24, 1850, Died December 23, 1899."

"Julia Kidd Grady, Born January 27, 1852, Died September 13, 1901."

"In Memory of Robert Winship."

"In Memory of Mary Frances Winship."

"In Memory of Mrs. M. R. Berry."

"Patrick O'Connor, Sec'y Sunday School 14 Years, Born 1859, Died 1892."

"Elizabeth D. O'Connor, 1850-1903. She has done what she could."

"In loving memory of Ellen L. O'Connor, Born 1858—Died 1904. By her friends in the church."

"Laura F. Hammond."

"Nathaniel J. Hammond."

Four windows:

"Presented by the Guild of the First Methodist church, in loving memory of Rev. William P. Harrison."

In 90 years, by the constant devotion to a cause, there has grown from a mere handful of worshippers who were carving civilization out of a forest and meeting in a log cabin, one of the largest congregations and one of the finest church plants, in the south. It has been beset by the vicissitudes of war, fires, panics and other tribulations, yet has carried on without faltering, in the face of them all.

Planning a Come-Back For the Old Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

Article IV. Dues.

The annual membership dues shall be (not stated).

Article V. Disbursements.

The executive committee may authorize the expenditure of funds for any purpose they deem advisable.

Article VI. Amendments.

These by-laws may be altered or added to at any regular or special meeting by the affirmative vote of the majority of members present.

Roster of officers of the county associations, which form the central body, follows:

ROCKDALE COUNTY—S. W. Galloway, chairman, 560 Edgewood avenue, N. E., Atlanta; B. F. Lester, Conyers, Ga.; Route 2; W. Arthur Toney, Stockbridge, Ga.; Mrs. Ruth McCalla, Conyers, Ga.; H. C. Cowan, Conyers, Ga.

NEWTON COUNTY—J. A. Maxwell, chairman, Covington, Ga.; Route 1; M. J. Morehouse, Mansfield; Frank Williams, Loganville; J. P. Cowan, Covington, Route 5; A. E. Hays, Mansfield.

HENRY COUNTY—T. O. Asbury, chairman, McDonough; Joe O. Maddox, Luella; Charles H. Bowen, Stockbridge; S. H. Gardner, Locust Grove, Epps Roman, McDonough.

FORSYTH COUNTY—M. A. Smith, chairman, Cumming, Route 3; H. T. Pickett, Cumming, Route 3; John D. Black, Cumming; Colbert Bui, Suwanee, Route 1; B. R. Woodliff, Flowery Branch, Route 1.

DAWSON COUNTY—Silverly Harben, chairman, Dawsonville; E. L. Garmon, Dawsonville; G. F. Guber, Dougherty; B. M. Anderson, Gainesville; E. C. Vandiver, Dawsonville.

CLAY COUNTY—A. E. Tumlin, chairman, Gainesville; C. L. McClure, Oakwood; A. O. Barker, Gainesville, Route 7; W. P. Wright, Gainesville; R. H. Head, Clermont.

LUMPKIN COUNTY—R. M. Moore, chairman, Dahlonega; C. P. Stringer, Dahlonega, Route 2; C. O. Peck, Dahlonega; J. B. Pierce, Dahlonega; T. E. Abernethy, Dahlonega.

WHITE COUNTY—R. B. Miller, Nacoochee; H. S. Nix, Cleveland, Star Route; W. B. Robinson, Cleveland; R. S. Gytie, Cleveland, H. O. Spohr, Cleveland.

UNION COUNTY—Bob Payne, chairman, Young Cane; W. J. McDougal, Gaddistown; Doc Jones, Young Cane; A. L. Turner, Culberson, N. C.; V. A. Groves, Blairsville.

RABUN COUNTY—R. D. Massee, chairman, Tiger; C. H. Blalock, Rabun Gap; J. V. Arrendale, Tiger; T. H. Bleckley, Clayton; Verner Coleman, Rabun Gap.

CLAYTON COUNTY—Will Hine, College Park; S. D. Mitchell, Ellenwood; J. W. Dunn, College Park; J. B. Defoor, Morrow; Billy Mundy, chairman, Jonesboro.

DOUGLAS COUNTY—Mac Abernethy, chairman, Douglasville; E. T. W. Niles, Douglasville; C. E. Moxley, Douglasville; R. P. Groves, Lithia Springs; R. C. Williams, Douglasville.

GWINNETT COUNTY—J. H. McGee, chairman, Lawrenceville; H. C. Smith, vice chairman, Lawrenceville; Paul Mahaffey, Duluth; Claude Craig, Lawrenceville; Harrison Summerour, Duluth; Henry Burns, Lilburn; W. D. Watson, Loganville; John Crane, Buford.

FAYETTE COUNTY—E. P. Kerlin, Fayetteville, Route 1; W. L. Burch, Fayetteville; H. H. Swanson, Fairburn, Route 1; O. B. Mark, Fayetteville, Route 3; W. P. Carnes, Kenwood; (no chairman selected).

FULTON COUNTY—Hughes Spaulding, chairman, Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg., Atlanta; Ed Rhodes, Alpharetta; J. W. Walker, Alpharetta, Route 3; H. O. Stephens, Fairburn; R. D. Tatum, Palmettto.

HABERSHAM COUNTY—J. P. Pitts, chairman, Cornelia; J. C. Porter, Clarksville; James M. Collins, Cornelia; Ernest Wikle, Clarksville; J. A. Robertson, Clarksville; Frank Garrison, Cornelia; Hugh Inglis, Clarksville.

PAULDING COUNTY—Luther Camp, Dallas; R. E. Allgood, Dallas; Mac Huff, Dallas; Grady Wilbanks, Dallas; Mac Rich, Powder Springs.

FANNIN COUNTY—Clifford Cochran, Blue Ridge; Homer Harrison, Mineral Bluff; J. A. Wilson, Hemp; G. G. Loudermilk, Blue Ridge; J. L. Bridges, Dial.

COBB COUNTY—J. W. Hicks, chairman, Marietta, Route 2; James T. Anderson, vice chairman, Marietta; Clark C. Baker, Bolton; Earl McCleskey, Acworth, Route 2; E. H. Kemp, Acworth; G. L. Bramblett, Marietta, Route 4; W. L. Jennings, Powder Springs.

DEKALB COUNTY—A. M. Hull, chairman, Lithonia; G. D. Goddard, Lithonia; C. M. Carroll, Tucker; W. B. Kelley, Decatur, Route 1; J. B. Honey, Decatur, Route 2.

CHEROKEE COUNTY—Dr. N. J. Coker, chairman, Canton; Jake Johnson, Canton; A. B. Bobo, Canton, Route 2; L. P. Reece, Woodstock; Grady Stancil, Ball Ground, Route 1.

CARROLL COUNTY—James Burson, Carrollton; S. H. Burns, Carrollton, Route 3; W. C. Smith Jr., Carrollton, Route 1; Leonard Moore, Carrollton; F. M. Harrison, Carrollton, Route 2.

PICKENS COUNTY—John Pool, chairman, Jasper; H. G. Jones, Jasper; R. L. Bruce, Jasper; C. C. Tatum, Talking Rock; C. L. Griffith, Jasper.

MURRAY COUNTY—J. C. Loughridge, Chatsworth; A. L. Keith, Chatsworth; James Loughridge, Chatsworth; J. C. Smith, Chatsworth; Harold McGee, Chatsworth.

TOWNS COUNTY—Z. B. Byrd, chairman, Young Harris; W. V. Kinsey, Young Harris; J. E. Barnard, Warne, N. C.; Charlie Sims, Hiwassee; G. G. Taylor, Hiwassee.

GILMER COUNTY—S. O. Penland, chairman, Ellijay; Rob Smith, Ellijay; J. J. Withrow, Ellijay; A. A. Clayton, Ellijay; B. H. Osborn, Ellijay.

Headquarters in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, with which serving as assistant secretary-treasurer.

This, then, may be regarded as the beginning of a new era in Georgia agriculture.

It marks the end of that philosophy which, many historians are inclined to believe, brought on the Civil War—the philosophy which preached: "Cotton is King and unconquerable!"

The Civil War at last is over.

she broke down. "All right, I'll tell—everything," she sighed.

She said a man named Oscar Clarkson, whom she knew during her first marriage, had given her the idea. He had visited her fairly recently, noticed her thousand-dollar double indemnity policy, then suggested that he bump off Arthur for the insurance.

"I said no, not for his insurance. . . . He wanted me to take the money and go off with him and live on it. He wanted to quit his wife. Two months ago, however, I ran into Luther Edgar Sumrall in a beer tavern and I told him about Oscar Clarkson and about his proposition. Sumrall said he was short of money and not be a fool but to let him do it. He said Oscar was yellow and wouldn't go through with it. He worried me about it for two months."

"About two weeks ago Edgar came to my house and said he would put him on a railroad track and get him killed. He said he knew several good crossings and to forget the \$1,000 insurance, but if the railroad paid me anything to give him half of it. . . . Edgar came back two or three days later and asked me if I was ready to accept his proposition and I told him all right. . . ."

The usual repudiation followed after she had related the story to a lawyer. She charged that the confession had been obtained by force, that she had been beaten, that her questioners had burned her with lighted cigarettes.

But in her trial the prosecution produced Oscar Clarkson, who testified that Mrs. Wilkins had asked him to



Janet Gaynor and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. provide comedy in the Loew's Grand feature, "The Young in Heart," currently showing.

Good Casts Found in New Movies Playing in Atlanta This Week

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

You'll find the new pictures a little heavy this week, but if the mood is right you'll find them enjoyable.

Though several pictures with excellent casts are booked, "You Can't Take It With You," Frank Capra's 1938 masterpiece, is still our choice for the picture bet of the week.

"The Sisters," with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in leading roles at the Fox, is very similar in appeal to the recent "Four Daughters." It is a lovely story with many family and human traits admirably brought out.

Loew's is playing "The Young in Heart," which is a little slow but which has plenty of laughs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Janet Gaynor, instead of lovers are brother and sister. Paulette Goddard handles a small part quite capably in this her first talking picture since Charlie Chaplin introduced her to the

movie audiences of the world.

That is a different navy picture at the Paramount. We were first attracted to it because it is the first picture in which our favorite of another movie era, George Bancroft, has appeared recently. "Submarine Patrol," with more advance advertising than any current show, deals with the splinter fleet used by the United States during the World War. A new March of Time is also featured.

The Capitol has its best stage show in some time to augment "Swing That Cheer" on the screen.

Janet Gaynor, Fairbanks Featured In 'Young in Heart' at Grand.

"The Young in Heart," Loew's Grand feature this week with a box-office appeal cast, is likable despite its being only thinly spiced with laughs. The Carleton family, brought into prominence in the magazine story, "The Gay Banditti," is portrayed by Roland Young, Billie Burke, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Janet Gaynor.

The best piece of acting in the entire play is provided by Minnie Dupree as the little old lady, Miss Fortune, who, alone in the world with money but with no friends, falls easy prey to the fortune seeking Carletons, who cringe at the mention of work. But misfortune is destined to interfere with the well-laid easy-money plans of the Carletons no matter how the word is spelled. In her simple, trusting way, Miss For-

tune brings the good out of the bad and when the time comes the Carletons shed tears rather than laughing when it appears the kindly old lady will die and leave them a fortune.

Paulette Goddard, the Charlie Chaplin find, has her first talking screen role in "The Young Heart."

She is the heart interest of Fairbanks and puts him to work. Miss Goddard, besides being very attractive, acts well and has a most pleasing voice. Irvin S. Cobb appears briefly to portray a Georgia senator who catches Roland Young cheating at cards and thereby formulates a plan to prevent his daughter marrying the Carleton heir—Fairbanks. Henry Stephenson, good as usual, plays the role of Miss Fortune's lawyer who distrusts the Carletons.

Tender Story of Emotions Told In 'The Sisters' at Fox.

The tender emotions of Myron Brining's novel, "The Sisters," are excellently portrayed in the screen version of the book now playing at the Fox theater, starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn.

It is the story of four long years in the lives of three sisters with Bette Davis as the one who is willing to "work for or starve with" the man she loves. That man is Errol Flynn, restless, wandering newspaperman who runs away from love only to find he is haunted all the more.

The picture has all of the warmth and humanness of "Four Daughters." And it has some of

the action of "San Francisco," for the earthquake that wrecked the west coast city is re-enacted with less horror.

Bette Davis and Errol Flynn carry their roles ably, although they are teamed together for the first time. And the parents of the sisters, Henry Travers and Beulah Bondi, display the simplicity and genuineness of a loving father and mother. Anita Louise, as the sister who yearns for wealth and luxury, finds frustration as does Jane Bryan, the home-loving girl who is content to settle down in the little Montana town and marry one of the upstanding men in the community.

These sequences aren't just a series of explosions.

Just enough and not too much is done with the love interest—usually missing in these action pictures. Moreover, the picture dodges the usual Captain Flag-Sergeant Quirt rivalry over a girl in every port. Richard Greene, son of a steel king, becomes chief engineer of the submarine just for a lark. He is a bit flip and informal at the start but snaps into seamanship without the usual travail. The girl is Nancy Kelly, pretty, easy-working ingenue from the Broadway legit.

Chief diversion is supplied by Slim Summerville, John Carra-

dine, Henry Armetta, Warren Hymer and other masters of cracks and slams.

Star Juggling Act Is Billed This Week At Capitol; Football on Screen.

The Great Kem Troupe, one of America's best standard vaudeville acts, will be presented in "Shanghai Nights" for one week, beginning today, at the Capitol theater, augmenting the screen attraction, "Swing That Cheer," in which Tom Brown, Robert Wilcox, Andy Devine and Constance Moore have leading roles.

Manager Earle Holden assures us that this is a stage show that merits the best of vaudeville and he claims it to be the best stage show that has come south this year. This unit is billed as the world's "greatest foot juggling, barrel juggling and acrobatic act."

'You Can't Take It With You' Stays At Rialto for Another Week.

"You Can't Take It With You," the latest Frank Capra production, is now in its second week at the Rialto theater. This picture gives every indication of rivaling, at

least, in popularity with local theater-goers earlier Capra successes such as "Mr. Deeds," "Theodore Goes Wild," and all the other.

See Reviews, Page 7, Column 2.

Bright Lights At Erlanger As of Old

Reminiscent of the days when the legitimate theater was in its heyday, the lights of the Erlanger theater blaze over Peachtree street announcing the Federal Theater production, "Lost Horizons," which opens Tuesday for a five-day run.

Never, in recent years, has such a steady stream of entertainment been offered Atlanta theater lovers. From the day the Federal Theater moved into the Erlanger, the long-dark house has presented almost continuous attractions.

"Lost Horizons," the Broadway success of several seasons ago, sprang from the pen of Harry Segall, who wrote the play in conjunction with John Hayden.

Because of the nature of the piece, a fantasy, the sets of "Lost Horizons" follows the precedent so much in evidence last year in New York. As the scene shifts from life to death with the suicide of the ingenuito whom the play revolves, the realism of the opening set changes quickly to a severity which carries out the theme of "Lost Horizons."

Costuming of the play, however, is elaborate. Of particular interest is the pendant worn throughout by Moore Noble, a recent acquisition to the cast of the Federal Theater. The jewelry, lent by an Atlanta antique dealer, was once on exhibition at Tiffany's and is valued by its owner at \$2,000.

The performance of "Lost Horizons" on Wednesday is being presented under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Atlanta Jewish War Veterans, and advance tickets, which must be exchanged at the box office, are on sale by members of the organization. Reservations also may be made at the box office or by telephone. "Lost Horizons" will be presented each evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Respectable Crook



Edward G. Robinson appears as the "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" in a film by that name at the Center theater today and tomorrow. He attempts to determine why crooks are crooks. Claire Trevor is the girl.

CALVERT TO GIVE SHOW FRIDAYMIDNIGHTATFOX

Calvert, famed magician and illusionist, will present his stupendous production of mystery from the stage of the Fox theater Friday night at midnight! The show includes massive collection of illusions delving deeply into the mysteries of the Orient.

In addition to the unusual hour and a half stage show, the mystery picture entitled "The Ghost Creeps." Appearing with Ginger are Lyle Talbot and J. Farrell McDonald. Opening in an abandoned house where a mysterious death had taken place 13 years before, the plot plunges the Ginger Rogers into the midst of one of the wierdest and most unusual mysteries ever brought to the screen.

DILL AVENUE THEATER UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A new theater on Dill avenue in Sylvan Hills will be opened in the near future by the East Point Amusement Company, F. C. Coleman, vice president, announced yesterday. Construction work is underway.

The theater, to cost approximately \$40,000, is being built by George F. Longino. The theater will have a seating capacity of 500.

GERMAN FILM BOOKED SATURDAY BY EMORY

The Emory chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German society, will sponsor a modern German film, "Das Maedchen Johanna," Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Emory theater. The picture is a well-known German production based on the life of Joan of Arc and featuring Angela Salokker and Gustav Gruendgens in the main roles.

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY "Little Miss Broadway" SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Buckhead "Hold That Co-Ed" SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Hold That Co-Ed" MARJORIE WEAVER JOAN MARCUS

WEDNESDAY "Mother Carey's Chickens" THURSDAY

RHODES HELD OVER!

"OUT WEST with the HARDYS" with Lewis STONE Mickey ROONEY Cecilia PARKER Fay HOLDEN

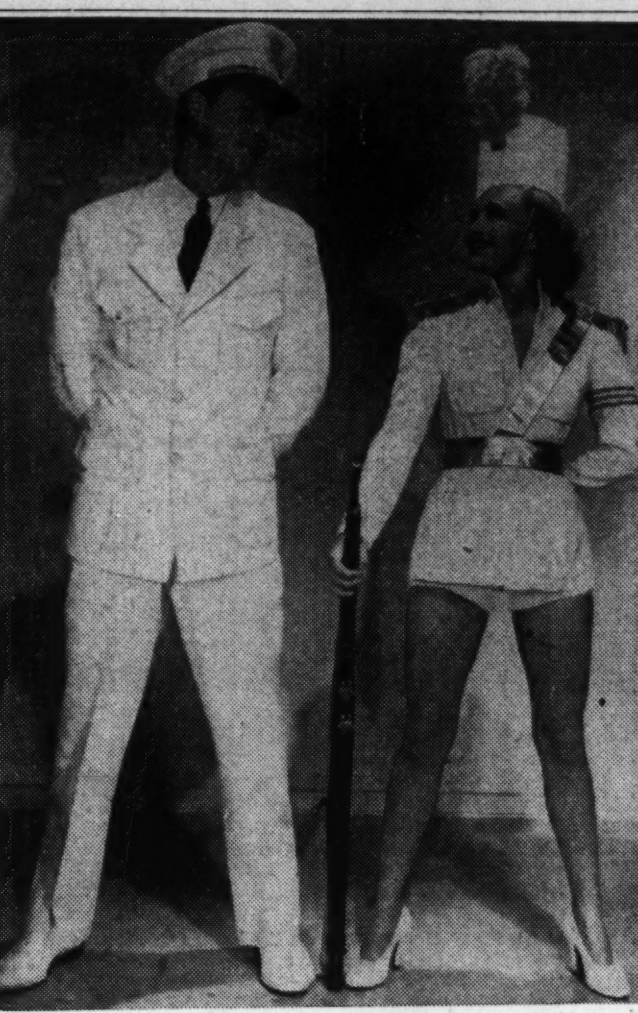
Directed by GEORGE SEITZ

AT EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" Claire Trevor RICHARD DODGE Allen Jenkins

ALGIERS SUNDAY and MONDAY CHARLES BOYER "THE TEXANS" Joan Bennett Randolph Scott

POINCE DE LEON SUNDAY ONLY "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE" Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone THURSDAY and FRIDAY CHARLES BOYER ALGIERS SUNDAY and MONDAY "THE TEXANS" Joan Bennett Randolph Scott

THEATERS



"Brother Rat." Priscilla Lane, sweetheart of the "film" V. M. I. Cadets, does a little soldering with Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat," the screen attraction at the Fox theater opening Friday.

Broadway Goes Political - Minded As Writers Score Iron Fist Dictators

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(P)—The Broadway dramatists continue to become more political-minded with well-intentioned thrusts at the Nazi-Fascist dictatorships. But, the newest of the dramas denouncing such rules follows "Siege" and "Waltz in Goose Step" in a mood of being more propaganda than they are entertainment.

This is Normal Macowan's "Glorious Morning," which, although a current hit in London, was given a lukewarm reception on Broadway. He is much more energetic about preaching a lecture against the sabotage of property and people by the Nazis than he is in providing a diverting story on the stage.

"State Is All." Here a modest and Christian family is swarmed upon by a mob of uniformed bullies who shout their slogan, "The State Is All," as they raise their arms in stiff salutes. They destroy churches and it becomes treason for a family to have any picture, statue or other symbol about their homes which represents any type of religion.

One who refuses to bow in submission is Leda Veerkind, a Joan of Arc type of maiden who goes against the people preaching that she has had a vision which commands them to continue their worship of God. Leda is found guilty of treason for defending the church and she and her grandfather are marched off to face the firing squad.

That is all the story there is, and much of the dialogue reads like speeches of propaganda being shouted to uniformed masses. The players are loud and capable, and especially good is Jeanne Dante, in the role of Leda. She is a well known Broadway child actress who is here playing her first grown-up role.

Frigid Welcome. Another European success which bumped into a frigid welcome on Broadway is Ferdinand Bruckner's drama of Queen Elizabeth, "Gloriana."

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY "100 MEN AND A GIRL" WITH Deanna Durbin—Adolphe Menjou

Your ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATRE Under Supervision of Works Progress Administration. Presents LOST HORIZONS

Dec. 6-10, 8:30 P. M. Performance Dec. 7 Sponsored by Jewish Veterans' Auxiliary Reservations at Box Office Erlanger Theatre

EMPIRE On Ave. at Crow. MA. 8430 Sunday—Monday

"Hold That Co-Ed" George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, Joan Davis Tues., "Wives Under Suspicion"

Special MID-NITE SHOW ON THE STAGE CALVERT WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN WITH BEVV OF STUNNING UNVEILED BEAUTIES On the Screen "THE GHOST CREEPS" with GINGER ROGERS FRIDAY NITE DEC. 9th. 11:30 P.M. at the FOX

LOEW'S TODAY JANET GAYNOR DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. PAULETTE GODDARD "THE YOUNG IN HEART" ROLAND YOUNG BILLIE BURKE Movie Quiz \$250,000 Control Picture Friday—"YOUNG DR. KILDARE" Lew Ayres • Lionel Barrymore • Lynne Carter

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Hardys Out West Now Playing At Rhodes

When the Hardys go wild west in the wide open spaces, Judge Hardy faces the serious problem of keeping his energetic family properly corralled, but with his usual wisdom and understanding he manages to settle Andy's troubles, prevents Marian from making a hasty marriage and solves the perplexing legal difficulties of an old sweetheart in "Out West With the Hardys," which opened Friday at the Rhodes theater for a week's engagement.

This, the fifth of the Hardy pictures, follows them through another action-filled episode of their colorful doings, replete with hilarious comedy, human, heart-warming pathos, trials and tribulations. It brings new laurels to the favorites millions of motion picture fans have come to know and to love, Lewis Stone as the Judge, Mickey Rooney as Andy, Cecilia Parker as Marian, Fay Holden as Mrs. Hardy, Sara Haden as Aunt Milly, Ann Rutherford as Andy's "steady" girl friend, Polly, and Don Castle as Dennis Hunt, Marian's Carvel boy friend.

It also introduces a new guest star in Virginia Weidler, 11-year-old frozen-faced comedienne, who gives one of the picture's top performances as Jake Holt, the "worriest" cowgirl in Arizona, who pins Andy's ears back when he gets too cocky. Also new to the cast are Gordon Jones, Ralph Morgan, Nana Bryant, Tom Neal and Anthony Allan.

Basketball Hero, Girl



Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford continue their romance in "Out West with the Hardys," which is playing this week at the Rhodes theater.

EMORY SUNDAY AND MONDAY "ALGIERS" Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr.

RIALTO Smashing ALL ENTERTAINMENT RECORDS! HELD OVER! FRANK CAPRA'S YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU ARTHUR BARRYMORE STEWART ARNOLD MISCHA AUER ANN MILLER Open 1:45 P.M. A COLUMBIA MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE

FAIRFAX THEATRE EAST POINT "SPAWN OF THE NORTH" WITH George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Liberty Theatre SUN.-MON. "City Streets" Leo Carrillo, Edith Fellows

Special MID-NITE SHOW ON THE STAGE CALVERT WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN WITH BEVV OF STUNNING UNVEILED BEAUTIES On the Screen "THE GHOST CREEPS" with GINGER ROGERS FRIDAY NITE DEC. 9th. 11:30 P.M. at the FOX

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Father meets daughter's boy friend and disapproves. George Bancroft, the sea captain father, and Richard Greene, left, the socialite navy engineer. You'll find them in "Submarine Patrol," an unusual film now playing at the Paramount theater.

Atlantans 'Hog' Roles in Fall Play Offered at University of Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 3.—Seven Atlantans will appear in the University of Georgia theater's fall play, "Excursion," which opens at Seney-Stovall theater here December 8 for a three-night run. Four others will have behind-the-scenes duties.

Louis Sohn, of Atlanta, who has appeared in five university productions, has the lead. He takes the part of the ship captain of the S. S. Happiness, an excursion steamer from New York to Coney Island.

Mary Nell McKoin, a senior, will appear in the role of Lee Pittman, daughter of the owner of the line. She has participated in eight consecutive plays produced at the University, and has studied all dramatic courses offered by the University of Georgia.

Betty Bowen, a sophomore, will take the part of Martha, a shop girl. William Harris, cast as Tat Sloan, is also a member of the sophomore class. This is their first appearance in plays by the University of Georgia theater.

Susan Dillingham, a member of the cast of "Kind Lady," which played in Atlanta last year, has the part of Mrs. Boomer. She will also serve on the stage crew.

Working on the business staff are Robert Rothberg and Joe Jacobus.

The play is under the direction of Edward C. Crouse, director of the theater.

All work is done by University of Georgia students, who handle sets, advertising and publicity as well as acting. Approximately 75 students take part each quarter.

Settings used are built in the theater's own workshop. The stern of the Happiness, now being constructed, will be the latest set ever erected on the Seney-Stovall stage.

FOX NOW PLAYING! ERROL FLYNN The Darling Here of "Robin Hood" BETTE DAVIS The Dangerous Woman of "Jezebel" IN A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE! THE SISTERS with ANITA LOUISE-IAN HUNTER DONALD CRISP-BEULAH BONDI-JANE BRYAN-ALAN HALE-DICK FORAN

DEKALB DECATUR Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" with Tyrone Power-Allice Faye-Dan Amelang

PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS Sunday-Monday-Tuesday A Movie Quiz Picture "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" with Tyrone Power-Allice Faye-Dan Amelang

10TH ST. PREE AT 10TH ST. Sunday-Monday-Tuesday "SING YOU SINNERS" Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray

WEST END LEE AND GORDON Sunday and Monday "HOLD THAT CO-ED" With George Murphy and Marjorie Weaver

Paramount NOW The Thrill Picture of 1938 "SUBMARINE PATROL" with ANITA LOUISE-IAN HUNTER DONALD CRISP-BEULAH BONDI-JANE BRYAN-ALAN HALE-DICK FORAN A Control Picture Plus "MARCH OF TIME" Featuring the U. S. State Dept.

At West Point, it's 'cadet'... At Annapolis, it's 'midgie' At Virginia Military Institute, it's

"Brother RAT" The Military School Comedy That Had Broadway in Stitches for Two Years. WITH PRISCILLA LANE WAYNE MORRIS STARTS FRIDAY! A Lucas and Jenkins Theater

One Big Week of Extra Good Entertainment... STARTS TODAY! ON OUR STAGE 'SHANGHAI NIGHTS' Positively the Greatest Novelty Show on Tour!! KEE MING & COMPANY In Oriental Novelty Surprises! KIM LEE SISTERS Sweet and Hot! WONG and MILLING Adagio Stars! 4 LOTUS BLOSSOMS Extra! THE GREAT KEM TROUPE World's Best Chinese Jugglers!

Next Sunday! Atlanta's Own EVELYN KEYES • "SONS OF THE LEGION"

Crime Comedy Is Booked Today At Center

"The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse," starring Edward G. Robinson, opens today for two days at the Center theater. The story portrays a highly respected surgeon turning criminal for the purpose of experiment. He becomes involved with a dangerous gang headed by Humphrey Bogart, and with a beautiful "fence" disposes of the thieves lost.

Complications involve the surgeon far beyond his original intentions and he seems definitely headed for the electric chair when a twist of fate saves him.

"Men Are Such Fools," featuring Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Hugh Herbert, Johnnie Davis and Humphrey Bogart, is booked Tuesday. It concerns the efforts made by a young couple, genuinely in love, to solve a problem of human relationships which for a time seriously threatens to make it impossible for them to marry.

"No Time to Marry," with Richard Arlen, Mary Astor, Lionel Stander, and Virginia Dale plays Wednesday.

Thursday a return engagement of "City Streets," starring Leo Carrillo and Edith Fellows, is planned.

Friday and Saturday, "The Texans," starring Joan Bennett

THEATERS



Belles of the town—all sisters. Bette Davis, Anita Louise and Jane Bryan share the title honors in "Three Sisters," playing at the Fox theater this week. Errol Flynn plays the masculine lead.

Emory Group Offers Two Dramas

A double bill of select dramatic entertainment will mark the third Emory University Student Lecture Association program this season when the concert group presents the Coffer-Miller Players in two performances Thursday and Friday evenings in Glenn Memorial auditorium. Both performances will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Headed by the feature actors, Martha Miller and Jess Coffer, the players have received acclaim from dramatic critics at each performance. On engagement here they will present two three-act dramas dealing with the human stories of King Henry VIII and Anna von Cleves and Elizabeth and Mary Stuart.

The Thursday evening performance, "The King's Dilemma," is a closeup of unrest in the time of that swagging, bluff king, Henry VIII of England. The play has unusual interest currently. The authors, besides showing the main characters for what they are, skillfully use them as a mouthpiece to satirize today's economic and political problems and events.

"Shadows Across the Throne," to be presented Friday evening, deals with two of history's most famous queens.



College swing—at the soda fountain. This is a scene from "Swing That Cheer," feature attraction at the Capitol theater opening today. That's Robert Wilcox, Constance Moore and the soda jerker above.

The Bright Lights of Broadway Lure March, Doris Nolan From Filmland

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(P)—In the renewed and affluent surge of vigor it has revealed this season and last, the Broadway theater is like a siren again luring stars from Hollywood. Not only the veterans are having nostalgic urges, but hitherto little known new faces are shutting back and forth across the continent between pictures to play behind the footlights. Some of them are successful; for others, it is a tragic experiment.

Fredric March, an actor who can take those critical rabbit punches and come bobbing up again, is back in town to play the leading role in "The American Way," and already he is running into headaches again. This George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart play was expected to open by Christmas, but there are rehearsal troubles and now it is postponed until about January 15.

March came back to the stage last season and picked a pale Valentine called "Mr. Obvious Husband" which the critics soundly whacked and which closed almost immediately. The unperturbed Mr. March inserted an advertisement which merely pictured a couple of trapeze performers missing catching one another in mid-air. Underneath was a caption which said: "Oops! Sorry, Fredric March."

Blond Doris Nolan is another

who has dropped her Hollywood knitting tasks for a Broadway play, this in support of Philip Merivale in "Lorelei." This is Jacques Deval's objective picture of Nazi persecution of an intellect, and is one that proved as rapid to the first-night audience as the performances of Merivale and Miss Nolan were to the critics. Merivale seemed unhappy with his part; Miss Nolan merely pretty and blank in hers.

REVIEWS

Continued From Page 6.

ers since the days of "Lady For a Day."

The new production is taken from the stage success of the same title, with the scenario and screen dialogue by Capra's first lieutenant, Robert Riskin. It is presented with a cast of marvelous ability, including Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, H. B. Warner, Mischa Auer, Spring Byington, Donald Meek and many other favorites.

The story is of a household of people who live exactly as they want, regardless of inhibitions, and do those things their hearts are set upon, irrespective of normal reactions and usual restrictions. They are very, very human and even manage, before the end, to convert the most stubborn of stuffed shirts to their philosophy of life.

At Neighborhood Theaters

LIBERTY—"City Streets" with Leo Carrillo, today and tomorrow; "There's Always a Woman" with Melvyn Douglas, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Desert Patrol," with Bob Steele, Thursday and Friday; "Fighting Ranger," with Buck Jones, Saturday.

BANKHEAD—"Algiers," with Charles Boyer, today and tomorrow; "Sky Racket," with Herman Brin, Tuesday; "Crime School," with Dead End Kids, Wednesday; "Professor Beware," with Harold Lloyd, Thursday and Friday; "West of Cheyenne," with Charles Starrett, Saturday.

WEST END—"Hold That Co-Ed," with John Barrymore, today and tomorrow; "Blondes At Work," with Glenda Farrell, Tuesday; "Partners in Crime," with Lynne Overman, Wednesday; "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," with Mickey Rooney, Thursday and Friday; "Over the Goal," with June Travis, Saturday.

CASCADE—"Sing You Sinners," with Bing Crosby, today and tomorrow; "The Patient in Room 18," with Ann Sheridan, Tuesday; "Love Is a Headache," with Gladys George, Wednesday; "Mother Carey's Chickens," with Ruby Keeler, Thursday; "Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Friday; "Born to the West," with Marsha Hunt, Saturday.

FAIRFAX—"Spawn to the North," with George Raft, today and tomorrow; "Partners in Crime," with Lynne Overman, Tuesday; "Army Girl," with Madge Evans, Wednesday; "Hold That Co-Ed," with John Barrymore, Thursday and Friday; "Gangs of New York," with Charles Bickford, Saturday.

PARK—"100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Hawaii Calls," with Bobby Bren, Wednesday; "Always Goodbye," with Bar-

bara Stanwyck, Thursday; "One Wild Night," with June Lane, Friday; "Heart of Arizona," with William Boyd, Saturday.

PALACE—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Alice Faye, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Professor Beware," with Harold Lloyd, Wednesday; "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," with Mickey Rooney, Thursday and Friday; "Bar 20 Justice," with William Boyd, Saturday.

DEKALB—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday; "I Am the Law," with Edward G. Robinson, Thursday and Friday; "Courage of the West," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON—"You're Only Young Once," with Mickey Rooney, today; "Romance of the Limerick," with Jean Parker, tomorrow; "State Police," with John King, Tuesday; "Men Are Such Fools," with Priscilla Lane, Wednesday; "Algiers," with Hedy Lamarr, Thursday and Friday; "Prison Farm," with Lloyd Nolan, Saturday.

AVONDALE—"Professor Beware," with Harold Lloyd, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Algiers," with Charles Boyer, Wednesday and Thursday; "Feud Maker," with Bob Steele, Friday and Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"Hold That Co-Ed," with Marjorie Weaver, today and tomorrow; "Down the Stretch," with Mickey Rooney, Tuesday; "Mother Carey's Chickens," with Ruby Keeler, Wednesday; "The Gladiator," with Joe E. Brown, Friday; "Man's Country," with Jack Randall, Saturday.

EMORY—"Algiers," with Charles Boyer, today and tomorrow; "Professor Beware," with Harold Lloyd, Wednesday; "Down the Stretch," with Mickey Rooney, Wednesday; "Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunne, Thursday and Friday; "Border G-Man," with George O'Brien, Saturday.

TENTH STREET—"Sing You Sinners," with Bing Crosby, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "We're Going to Be Rich," with Victor McLaglen, Wednesday; "Mother Carey's Chickens," with Anne Shirley, Thursday and Friday; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Saturday.

HILAN—"Algiers," with Charles Boyer, today and tomorrow; double bill Tuesday and Wednesday; "Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix, Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN—"Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple, today and tomorrow; "Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix, Tuesday; "King Kong," with Fay Wray, Wednesday; "The Ghost Goes West," with Robert Donat, Thursday and Friday; "Over the Goal," with "Colorado Kid," with Bob Steele, Saturday.

EMPIRE—"Hold That Co-Ed," with George Murphy, today and tomorrow; "Wives Under Suspicion," with Gail Patrick, Tuesday; "Mother Carey's Children," with Ruby Keeler, Wednesday and Thursday; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Friday; "Outlaw Express," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

Atlanta Music Notes

The Emory University Little Symphony Orchestra will present its 53rd Sunday afternoon concert, opening the 17th season, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Glenn Memorial auditorium. Wilda Lewis is Coffey, harpist, will be featured as assisting artist. John Burnstead, tenor of the Glee Club, will also appear as soloist.

The public is invited, there being no admission.

The orchestra will open their program with Handel's "Largo," followed by Beethoven's "Egmont Overture."

Mr. Burnstead will sing the aria, "Una Furtiva Lagrima," from Donizetti's "L'Elisir of Love," with orchestral accompaniment.

The orchestra will play "Grand Pas Espagnol," from Glazunov's "Raymonda Ballet," and "London-derry Air," Irish folk song.

Mrs. Coffey and Richard Felder, organist, will play "Chorale and Variations for Harp and Organ," by Widor.

The orchestra will close the program playing Rubinstein's "Kamneni-Ostrov."

"The Romantic Revolt." The program of the morning musicale of the Atlanta Music Club, scheduled for 10:45 o'clock Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, bids fair to be one of the high spots in the year's programs, so outstanding is its content.

Mrs. William Elsas is chairman of the program, which is based on the subject, "The Romantic Revolt." She will speak briefly on the topic.

Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, pianist, will play a group of solos, including "Ballade in G minor," Chopin; "Sonetto del Petrarca," Liszt, and "Rhapsody in E flat," by Brahms. Mrs. Spiker is well known to Atlanta audiences through her concert appearances. She is one of the most brilliant pianists of the state.

Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Frank Harrold, both endowed with lovely voices, will sing a group of soprano duets, which should prove of unusual interest, for duets for two sopranos are rarely heard. They will sing "Landeliche Lied" and "Song meruh," both by Schumann, and "Herbstlied," "Abschiedslied," and "Maidelchen," all by Mendelssohn. Mrs. Charles Chalmers will be at the piano for these numbers.

The program will be the "Piano Quartet, Opus 25," by Brahms, beautiful music though seldom heard. Robert Harrison, violinist; Georg Lindner, violist; J. Thomas Hutcheson, cellist, and J. Pittman, pianist, will be the artists. They will play the entire work, the movements of which are "Allegro," "Intermezzo allegro ma non troppo," and "Rondo alla zingaresca."

Non-members of the club may obtain tickets at the door.

"The Life of Mozart." "The Life of Mozart," by Marcia Davenport, will be reviewed by Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris—famed in the south for the inimitable way in which she can, in a book review, make the characters live in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8 o'clock Friday night.

This feature is being presented as the fall activity of the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. William Elsas is director.

"The Life of Mozart" is a fascinating and entertaining biography of this great composer, and Marcia Davenport's style is outstanding. The book has received wide acclaim in literary circles since its publication, and is considered one of the foremost recent musical books.

Students of music, as well as music lovers, should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this book review, which will be educational as well as entertaining. Tickets may be obtained at the door. There is a special rate for students.



Jascha Heifetz, one of the world's greatest violinists, who will be presented in concert at the city auditorium on Thursday night, December 15, by the All Star Concert Series.

certs, given in fields afar, indicate the widespread fame the club is attaining, for both concerts were invitations. This is the club's 29th season.

HEIFETZ CONCERT Jascha Heifetz, world-famous violinist, will be presented in concert by the All-Star Concert Series at the city auditorium on Thursday night, December 15.

Heifetz's program offers an evening of great artistic proportions, with an entire sonata and an entire concerto, and a group of favorite and brilliant solos.

Seats for this concert are available only on the stage and in the orchestra pit, and these are going rapidly. Tickets may be obtained at the All Star Headquarters, 235 Peachtree street, N. E.

Heifetz will open his program with "Allegro," from "Divertimento in D major," by Mozart. This will be followed by a performance of the entire "Sonata No. 2, in E flat, for Violin and Piano," by Beethoven. The three movements of this work are "Allegro con spirito," "Adagio con molto espressione," and "Rondo (Allegro molto)."

Next will be the Wieniawski "Concerto in D minor," the movements of which are "Allegro moderato," "Romanzo (Andante non troppo)," "Allegro con fuoco," and "Alla Zingara (Allegro moderato)."

Intermission his program lists "L'Après midi d'un Faune," Debussy; "El Puerto," Albiniz; "Alt-Wien," Godowsky; "Hera Staccato," Dinicu; and "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," by Saint-Saens.

Emanuel Bay will be at the piano for the concert.

Heifetz was born at Vilna, Russia, on February 2, 1901. His first teacher was his father. Later he studied at the Vilna School of Music under Elias Malkin. He graduated at the age of eight, and a year later was admitted to the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, having passed the entrance examinations with the highest marks that had been made up to that time. He became a pupil of the great violin teacher, Leopold Auer, and in his 12th year took his place in the world of music as a full-fledged artist.

His success in Berlin with the Philharmonic Orchestra under Nikisch was phenomenal, and he duplicated his success in all the musical centers in Europe.

His American debut took place in New York in 1917, after which he made a tour of the United States. Before he was 21 he was recognized as one of the greatest violinists in the world.

Mr. Hodgson, who is head of the fine arts department of the university, a concert pianist and composer, is directing the club for the twelfth season.

Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, of Atlanta, whose singing is celebrated throughout the south, appears with the club as guest artist. She will be heard in songs and operatic selections supported by the chorus. Robert Harrison, of the class of '40, also appears as violin soloist on the program.

He is well known in Georgia and Florida through his appearances with the Glee Club and his radio performances.

The Glee Club is composed of about 35 voices, among them several solo voices of exceptional quality. David Barrow is president of the club, and Louis Griffith is the business manager.

Tenth District Festival. The annual fall festival of the Junior Music Clubs of the tenth district of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will be held at the university chapel at Athens yesterday afternoon, with Michael McDowell, director of the district, in charge.

Preceding the festival program a luncheon was given at the Holman hotel, assembling the directors of the various clubs and the visitors.

Fourth District Festival. The junior clubs of the fourth district, of which Mrs. J. E. Garner is director, held their festival yesterday convening for gala programs at Thomaston.

Two Dates to Remember. Two dates that are most important to remember—the concert by the Kolisch String Quartet, on Tuesday night, December 13, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, a presentation of the Atlanta Music Club—and the concert by Jascha Heifetz, world-famous violinist, on Thursday night, December 15, at the city auditorium, one of the series of the "All-Star Concert Series."

"The Messiah" Next Sunday. The concert next Sunday, December 11, in the Sunday Civic Concert Series, will present the Atlanta Philharmonic singers in a choral presentation of Handel's "The Messiah." It will be sponsored by the Atlanta Philharmonic Society. John Hoffman is the director of the chorus.

Emory Glee Club Carols. The Emory University Glee Club will give its 14th annual Christmas Carol service at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, December 11, in Glenn Memorial auditorium. Following the custom of the past two years, the ancient service practiced in King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England, will be followed.

Miss Snow's Brilliant Playing. A highlight of the program presented by the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Lindner, conductor, last Sunday afternoon in the city auditorium was the performance of the last two movements of the Saint-Saens "Piano Concerto in G minor" by Eugenia Snow.

Miss Snow, though diminutive, gets a tremendous tone from the piano, and always a tone of great warmth and beauty. Her technique is fleet and brilliant, and her musicianly feeling is highly sensitive and finished. Outstanding was the rhythmic clarity of her playing.

The work, in itself brilliant and stirring, met with artistic interpretation and adept handling in the capable hands of Miss Snow, and the orchestra gave her a splendid accompaniment. She won an ovation from the appreciative audience.

The orchestra is to be congratulated on its fine performance of a program well chosen. It was evident that under the authoritative and inspirational baton of Director Lindner this organization is developing in artistic calibre all the time. Their playing reflects the genuine love and sincerity each member feels for his particular part of the ensemble.

The orchestra played the entire "First Symphony," by Beethoven, giving it an interesting and noteworthy reading. The last movement was particularly outstanding. Also winning acclaim was the performance of the "Andante Cantabile," from Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony."

Presentation of Certificates. At a recent recital given by the Griffith School of Music two mandolinists, William Ashendorf and Frances Bolton, were presented certificates from the American Guild of Banjoists, Mandolinists, and Guitarists, and Mike Chavis, also a mandolinist, was presented with a diploma of proficiency from the same organization. William G. Griffith made the presentation.

A program of mandolin solos was presented. Particularly outstanding was the work of young Mike Chavis. His mastery of the mandolin, the tone and the effects that he obtains from his instrument, and the highly skilled technique he possesses marked his talent as unusual. He played "Sonnetto del Petrarca," "Tournier," "Intermezzo Sinfonico" from "Cavaleria Rusticana," Mascagni, arranged for mandolin alone, and "Valse-Concerto," by Munier.

Assisting on the program was Anna Kolbe, harpist, and Margaret Griffith and Ella Griffith Bedford, accompanists.

WPA Orchestra Program. The WPA orchestra, augmented by musicians from the Atlanta Philharmonic orchestra and others, will be featured in the Sunday Civic Concert Series at the city auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Myrtis Trimble, soprano, and Edna Williams, baritone, will sing a duet from Verdi's "La Traviata." Albert Quirk will play a marimba solo, "Raymond Overture," by Thomas.

The feature selection of the orchestra, directed by Walter Sheets, will be the performance of "Finlandia," by Sibelius. The orchestra will also play the Mozart "Symphony in G minor (No. 48)."

The public is invited. Admission is free.

Thursday Morning Club. The Thursday Morning Music Club will hold its December meeting at 10:30 Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. S. G. Stukes, 311 South Candler street, Decatur. Emily Parmelee will be the hostess.

The subject of the program will be "Nineteenth Century Concert Life and Its Music." Winifred Hopkins is the program chairman.

A musical program will be given by Lenus Daniell Magill, pianist; Santa Mueller, violinist; Ruby Head Lewis, pianist, and Sarah Horne, contralto.

"Junior Students of Bach." A new music study club for junior music students of Bach has been organized. The club was named "Junior Students of Bach" so that the initials would be the same as those of the great composer, Johann Sebastian Bach.

The first program of the J. S. B. Club will be presented by pupils of well-known instrumental teachers, and will include solos for piano, violin, flute and clarinet. A piano orchestra of 15 pieces will be under the direction of William Crussell.

Students presenting the program are Robert Smythe, Henry Ray, Martha Coffey, Louise Crussell, Frank Thompson, Antoinette Roberts, Lewis Thompson, Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth, Frances Roberts, Wilma White, Cyril Johnson, Katherine Roberts, Parnell, Frances Rushton, Frances Brandon, Palmer Barnes and Frank Hardy.

Fetes Musicales Bride. Mrs. James A. Magill, the former Lenus Daniell, prominent member of Atlanta musical circles, was honored at a luncheon given last Saturday at the Biltmore hotel, which assembled a group of musicians and music lovers.

The luncheon was given by Mrs. Ralph Deans and Mrs. J. L. Magill.

Guests included Mrs. N. K. Magill, of Chester, S. C., president of the Chester Music Club; Mary Drennan, of Abbeville, S. C.; Mrs. J. G. Seay, Mrs. C. W. Jordan, Mozelles Horton Young, Cleo Zachary, Helen Knox Spain, Mildred Ligon and Betty Ryan.

Young Artists' Program. The second musicale in the current season for the Young Artists Club, division of the Atlanta Music Club, was presented to a large and distinguished group of musician guests and members of the club last Tuesday night at the home of the president, Elizabeth Jackson, on Johnson road.

The program was brilliant and artistic. It presented compositions by French composers.

Nona Early Randall, pianist, played Debussy's "Goldfish," with utmost clarity and finish. Her interpretation merited enthusiastic appreciation from the audience.

Margaret McCarty, soprano, accompanied by Irene Lettich, sang a group of French songs which included "Chanson Norve-gienne," by Fourdrain and "Apres un reve," by Faure. Her voice has a lovely quality, her French diction was good, and her interpretations were charming. Miss Lettich furnished exquisite accompaniments.

Anna Kolbe added loveliness to the program in her harp solos, "Priere," Delmas, and "Prelude in G flat," Tournier. Her playing possessed a tone of rare beauty.

Your columnist played three Debussy preludes, "Sunken Cathedral," "The Dance of Puck" and "Fireworks," we'll skip the discussion.

The program closed with a brilliant and stirring performance of the Cesar Franck "Quintet in F minor," played by Elizabeth Jackson and Rose Thompson, violins; Lorelie Tait, viola; Eleanor Hodges, cello, and Charles Johnson, piano. These young artists achieved an ensemble par excellence, and endowed the performance with a depth of emotional feeling and a warmth of tone that made a highly enjoyable listening experience.

Annual Recital. Annie Mae Norton presented her piano pupils in their annual recital at the Chamber of Commerce hall Friday night.

Betty Styron was guest performer, giving a group of readings.

Those playing piano solos were Jane Rushin, Charlotte Hoffmann, Betty Crabill, Anne Miller, Betty Jean Keen, Patricia Harris, Lucile Lyle, Marjorie Fields, Ralph Chappell, Jeanette Gazaway, June Martin, Doris Cudlipp, Dena Pelekis, Louise Gons, J. G. Miller, Doris Street, Clarabel Hixson, brand, Wynette McCullen, Betty Jane Green, Charlotte Oslin, Betty Jane Laster, Doris Ball, Glenn Herd, Lorraine Griffin and Una Flo Mayne.

Another Annual Recital. Rosa Muller will present a group of her piano pupils in annual recital at the Studio Arts building at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Those presenting the program will be Sue Willard Andrew, Martha Rumble, Maurine Coley, Mary McDonald, Catherine Morgan, Alice Brooks, Mabel Henslee and Mrs. Richard Branner.

Studio Club Musicales. The music group of the Studio Club, of which Mrs. William Elsas is chairman, will present a musicale of Christmas music at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas on Monday night, December 12. The double quartet choir of Second-Once de Leon Baptist church, Ruby Chalmers, director, will present the program, with guest artists Robert Harrison, violinist, and Herman Fittz, flautist.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Swing That Cheer," with Tom Brown, Andy Devine, Constance Moore, etc., at 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. "Shanghai Nights" on the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Sisters," with Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, Anita Louise, Jan Hunter, etc., at 2:45, 4:37, 7:09 and 9:21. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Young in Heart," with Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Pauline Goddard, etc., at 2:30, 4:35, 7:20 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, George Bancroft, etc., at 2:30, 4:35, 7:20 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, etc., at 2:30, 4:35, 7:20 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson.

RHODES—"Out West with the Har-dees," with Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Lewis Stone, Virginia Weider, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cafe—Bennie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Lou Blake and his orchestra, featuring the new Larks. Dinner music (except Monday).

HENRY GRADY—Jack Gillette and orchestra, featuring Grace White, playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHABET—"Rangers Step In," with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Gold Mine in the Sky," with Gene Autry.

BANKHEAD—"Algiers," with Charles Boyer.

BROOKHAVEN—"Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple.

BUCKHEAD—"Hold That Co-Ed," with Marjorie Weaver.

CASCADE—"Sing You Sinners," with Bing Crosby.

EMORY—"Algiers," with Charles Boyer.

EMPIRE—"Hold That Co-Ed," with Victor McLaglen.

FAIRFAX—"Spawns of the North," with George Raft.

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HILAN—"Algiers," with Charles Boyer.

LIBERTY—"City Streets," with Leo Carrillo.

PALACE—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power.

PONCE DE LEON—"You're Only Young Once," with Mickey Rooney.

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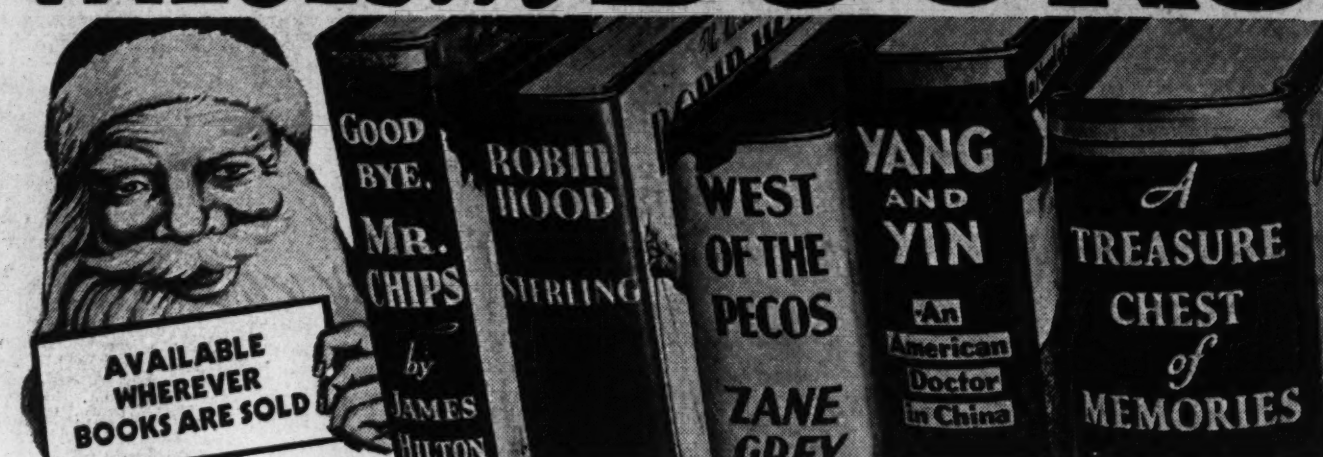
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GREAT MOMENTS IN CATHOLIC HISTORY. By Rev. Edward Lodge Curran, Ph. D. 114 pp. Illustrated. Gosset & Dunlap, New York.

A pictorial history of the Catholic church from the Annunciation to the reign of the present Pope, Pius XI. Profusely illustrated, it is approved by the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes and is on the Catholic church's list of books recommended for perusal by Catholic young people.

Pioneer Period.

WOMEN'S LIFE AND WORK IN THE SOUTHERN COLONIES. By Julia Cherry Spruill. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 426 pp. \$5.

Perusal of the history of early settlements of America, development of the various sections, people by immigrants from across the ocean, and the colonial period in general, reveals that woman played an important part in changing the wilderness into a desirable place to live and prosper.

Painstaking research on the part of Julia Cherry Spruill, combined with clarity of expression, evidencing real literary ability, and arrangement of topics, reveals this conclusively in "Women's Life and Work in the Southern Colonies."

It was clearly evident that the first adventurers who settled in Jamestown would be unable to found a lasting and successful colony without the aid of women, and as a result every ship that came from England brought its quota of marriageable girls and women to provide wives, make homes and bear children. The author traces this movement for Virginia, Maryland, the Carolinas, and Georgia. She then takes up the construction of dwellings for these peoples, how they were furnished, tracing the topic from huts of first settlers to mansions of the later plantation owners.

Other topics are "The Increasing Families," which depicts the large families of the colonial period, when a dozen children was common, and as many as 20 not unusual. In this connection it is noted that women did not possess the longevity of the men, outstanding meaning being made of mothers passing from this life after bearing eight or ten children, and of the husbands having two and three wives, all of whom were prolific mothers.

Other interesting and instructive topics of that period are "Con-

jugal Felicity," "Domestic Discord," "Hostesses and Planters," "Crimes and Punishments" of women—in short everything that related to the sex.

Aside from its intrinsic interest the volume will be a valuable source book for colonial data, a use made possible by the comprehensive detailed index and an extensive list of primary sources of information.

China and Japan.

IMPERIAL JAPAN 1926-1938. By A. Morgan Young, Wm. Morrow & Co., New York, 1938. 328 pp. \$3.

JAPAN IN CHINA. By T. A. Bisson. Macmillan Co., New York, 1938. 417 pp. \$3.

The reason for the dates specified in the title of the first volume above is that in 1926 the old era of Taisho came to an end in Japan and the new era of Showa began, with the accession of the present emperor. Each such era, covering the reign of each sovereign, is given an idyllic name. The present one, according to the author, might be translated "Peace made manifest."

The book proceeds almost from its opening pages to show in what violent contrast to its name have been the events of this era. It opened with the liberal statesman Shidehara occupying the foreign office and pursuing a policy of friendly co-operation with China. Almost immediately, however, the fighting General Tanaka came to the premiership, and Japan swung sharply in her course, soon launching her extended campaign of ruthless conquest.

A few of the chapter headings give the dark sequence of events: "The Financial Crisis of 1927," "Liberalism's Last Effort," "The End of Democracy in Japan," "The New State of Manchukuo," "The Deterioration of Thought," "Big Game and Better Murders." From them it is possible to gain a fair idea of the tone of the book—frank and caustic toward Japan. The author served the editorial desk of the famous Japan Chronicle during ten of these eventful years, and from this vantage point he gained an intimate knowledge of the varied personalities shaping the recent turbulent years of Japan's history. The book is very readable, authentic in its main facts, journalistic in its handling of material, and somewhat embellished toward Japan.

The second book listed above takes on where the first leaves off. The first centers in Japan, the second more largely in China. Mr. Bisson's book is more calm and considered than the other one, is well documented, and appears to be authoritative. He is on the staff of the Foreign Policy Association, and the present work is a result of the travel and observation in the Far East during 1937, on a fellowship of the Rockefeller Foundation—all of which gives the book particular recommendation.

Its early pages deal with the opening days of the present war in China, responsibility for which the author places squarely on the shoulders of Japan, while, through manufactured "incidents," deliberately set about her aggression in China. Mr. Bisson then reaches back and outlines the events in North China immediately preceding the war, treats the recent withdrawal of China, and tells of political crisis in Japan, accompanied by terrorist activities of secret societies that depend upon rabid elements in the army and other official connections for undercover support.

The future of China cannot yet be foreseen, but the author wonders if a second Manchukuo will be attempted. If so, it promises, he thinks, an extremely difficult road for Japan.

These two books, incidentally, are reviewed by Paul Buck in the November issue of Asia.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

On National Affairs.

MAN AT THE CROSSROADS. By Francis Neilson. C. C. Nelson Co., Appleton, Wis. 272 pp. \$1.50.

For two plausible reasons reformers in every age have been the despised and rejected: because intellectual stagnation resulting in a premature senescence has made men suspicious of the new, and because many reformers can at best only dream of their Utopias. In contrast to the latter, Neilson has not only given vitriolic criticism of the present economic and political regime, but he has also presented facts to support them. What is more unusual in reformers—he even offers a plan of solution. He sees that our whole economic structure has become an absurd merry-go-round of relief, which causes rise in prices, which causes strikes, which in turn require more relief. Why can't we see that strike is a weapon which could be used most effectively, not by labor, but by consumers who could, by stopping demand, "clean the Augean stables" of grafting politicians?

Our government staggers under its burden of parasites—"the poor parasite" on relief and the "rich parasite" on the politician. It is the latter who is the more devastating, who composes all the slogans of war, who invents the cause of it, and contrives to send the producer to fight. One cause of such chaos is that has left the earth, his Promised Land, and has received in exchange, a pharaoh who exploits him.

With judicious discernment he analyzes government problems

which are of vital concern to any thinking man—the evils of non-election of cabinet members, the pork barrel method of appropriations, the lack of contact between constituents and representatives, inability of congress to question the executives as in the case of the English prime minister. In essence his solution is a relatively simple one: the government should unfasten industry and take rent from the land, which is not properly because it is not produced by labor, and should not be inherited.

As one reads this book he will find himself wondering what the pragmatic value of Mr. Neilson's plan would be and how simple it would really be if put into effect.

GWENDOLYN MCKEE.

Ornithology.

THE BIRD LIFE OF LOUISIANA. By Harry C. Oberholser. State of Louisiana, Department of Conservation, Bulletin No. 28.

The author of this publication is Dr. Oberholser, senior biologist of the Bureau of Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture. As a first proposition, it may be offered that anything Dr. Oberholser writes is good. As a logical second consideration, any ornithological work that he does in the state of Louisiana will be doubly good. Louisiana has the good fortune to be situated in the middle of most of the north and south-bound traffic, and, geographically speaking, many of our North American birds pass directly through this state, or near enough her borders to drop in for a visit. This means that in Louisiana one has an excellent opportunity to observe a large number of birds during migration.

But Louisiana is not merely a tourist camp for birds. Her widely varied terrain offers permanent homes to many types of bird life. Dr. Oberholser lists four distinct habitats: (1) the beaches and islands; (2) the coastal marshes and prairies, which border the entire coast; (3) the semi-tropical bayous and humid river valleys, chiefly those of the Mississippi, Atchafalaya, Red, and Ouabache, with their tributaries, and (4) the wooded and more or less open uplands. Louisiana is one of the last refuges of the all but extinct ivory-billed woodpecker, where it is "now a rare permanent resident of the heavy bottomland forests in eastern and middle Louisiana."

This bulletin, which is issued jointly by the Department of Conservation of Louisiana and the United States Biological Survey, is by no means an ordinary bulletin. It is a comprehensive volume of 334 pages, which include a detailed index and a 73-page bibliography covering all the writings upon Louisiana bird life from the year 1758 to the present time. There are illustrations in color by Horace fall, Brooks, Sawyer, and Sutton, and many photographs by A. M. Bailey and F. R. Dickinson. It is certainly one of the better state publications on birds, and one that no lover of the bird life of the country of this quality. Any bird student of the southern regions would do well to try to get a copy from the state of Louisiana.

Southern Poetry.

LIFE IN THE MOUNTAINS. By Donald Davidson. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 137 pp. \$2.

This is southern poetry at its best. Davidson, who upon the publication of his "The Tall Man" 11 years ago, was hailed as a worth-while contributor to American letters, writes of the south throughout—the south of Daniel Boone and the "hall of fame of Tennessee. Though most of the poems are epic in scope and form, the two most memorable poems are entitled, simply, "Two Georgia Pastorals." Other outstanding poems are "Sanctuary," "The Tall Men" and the title poem.

Romantic.

LOST HOUSE. By Frances Shelley Wees. Macrae Smith Co., Philadelphia. 285 pp. \$2.

Action, mystery and a warm, tender love story are the ingredients that make "Lost House" all that a mystery fan could ask for. Formula: A boy and a girl thrown together by accident, a siege of mystery, a thrilling climax to crystallize their romance—and you have "Boy Meets Girl" in another of its thousand guises—and pleasantly done up for both the lover of mystery and the person romantically inclined.

Books Received

THROUGH LANDS OF THE BIBLE. By H. V. Morton. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 48 pp. \$1.50.

MODEL MEMOIRS. By Stephen Leacock. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 316 pp. \$2.

RIGHT ON SAYS YOU CAN. By D. H. Lupton. 191 pp. \$1.50.

THE AMERICAN POLITICIAN. Edited by J. T. Hall. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 412 pp. \$3.50.

PARISH IN THE PINES. By Lois D. The Constitution Reconsidered. By 27 Collaborators. Columbia University, New York. 424 pp. \$3.75.

LYRICS IN BRIEF. Edited by Tom Boggs. Fowles Press, New York. 68 pp. \$1.50.

THE VIRGINIAN. By Owen Wister. Penrod. By Booth Tarkington. Each \$1.00.

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on horseback are
seen in the distance
as they follow a
pack of hounds
through the woods.
The scene is
typical of the
hunting season
in the mountains
of Georgia.

(Hobart)
HUNTING THEY
GO. Officers, mem-
bers of their families
and guests of Fort
Benning begin their
weekly hunt with
all the splendor of
the traditional Eng-
lish chase. Brilliant
red coats, flushed
hounds, and the
hounds.



GUESTS AT DANCE given by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway Jr. at Hardaway Hall, at Midland, Ga., following the Auburn-Georgia football game. Left to right are Ed Lummus, Mrs. Lummus, Tracy Davis and Mrs. Davis.
(Kenneth Rogers)



THE DANCE
GIVEN BY
MR. AND MRS.
B. H. HARDAWAY
JR. AT MIDLAND,
GA., FOLLOWING
THE AUBURN-GEORGIA
FOOTBALL GAME.
LEFT TO RIGHT
ARE ED LUMMUS,
MRS. LUMMUS,
TRACY DAVIS
AND MRS. DAVIS.
(KENNETH ROGERS)



MRS. IVAN ALLEN JR., Miss Eleanor Spalding and Mrs. Bonneau Analey, shown left to right, get first copies of "Cotton Blossom," official Junior League organ, directly from the press. Mrs. Allen is editor. (Slayton)



IT'S SERIOUS BUSINESS at the Osgood Sanders Day Nursery at the Sheltering Arms kindergarten as Mrs. James Shepherd and her little charges begin work. The league sponsors activities there weekly. (Slayton)

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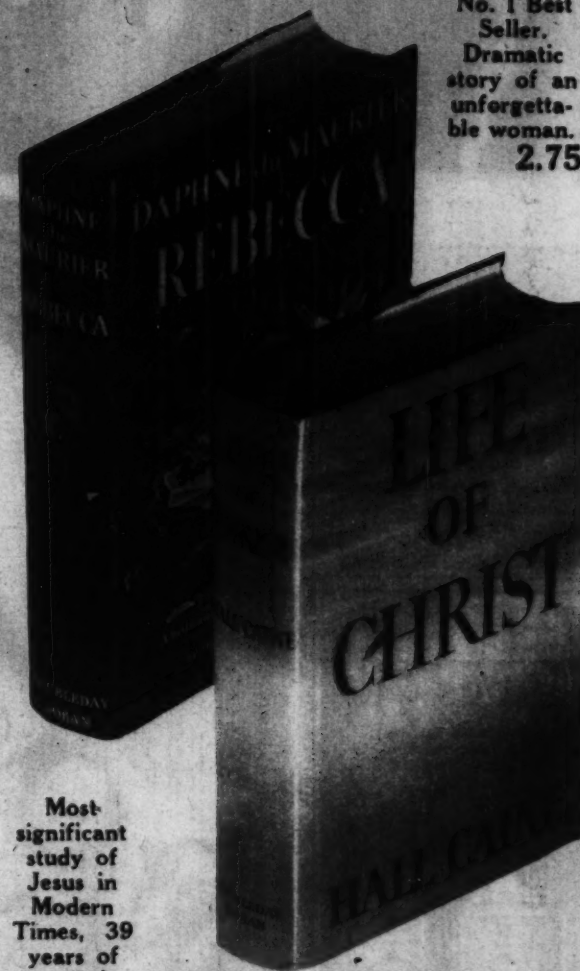
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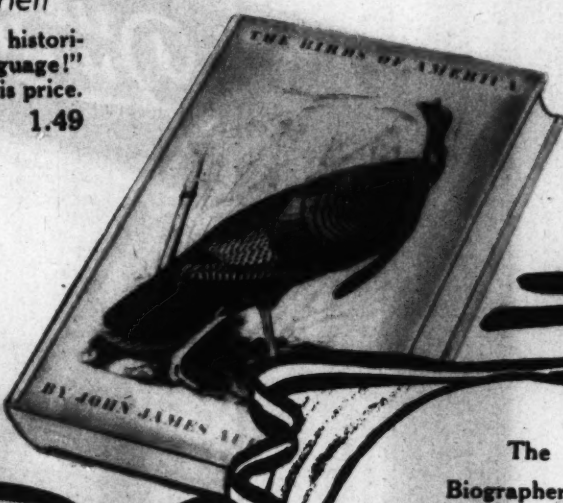
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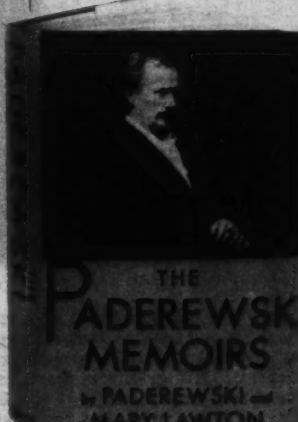
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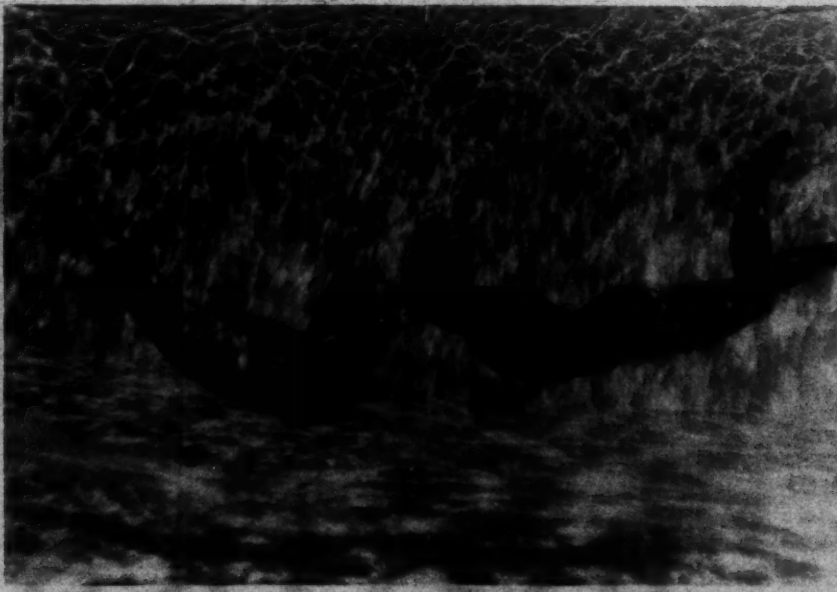
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WATER ROMANCE—Marjorie Gething and Harold (Dutch) Smith, who were seen with a girl in the crowd was seen at a Polynesian Spring, Cal. pool. The photographs were taken at a party.

Constance George
INTERIOR DECORATOR AND DESIGNER
Complete Housefurnishing Service
Unusual Gift Items
113 Fourteenth St. N.E. He. 9690

Select Christmas Gifts
From a wide variety of famous watches, all guaranteed to give satisfactory service.
—MORGAN'S—

WESTFIELD 5-year 18K gold \$25.00
ELGIN 10-year 18K gold \$35.00
ROCKWELL 15-year 18K gold \$45.00

Use Our Divided Payment Plan

E. A. Morgan
JEWELER
ESTABLISHED 1905
118 ALABAMA ST.



WHEN THE ATLANTA WOMEN'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE started a campaign to collect 5,000 dolls to be distributed to poor children, Mrs. Joseph Hexter contributed two hundred. She is shown inspecting them as they were delivered to the Salvation Army toy shop. (Kenneth Rogers)

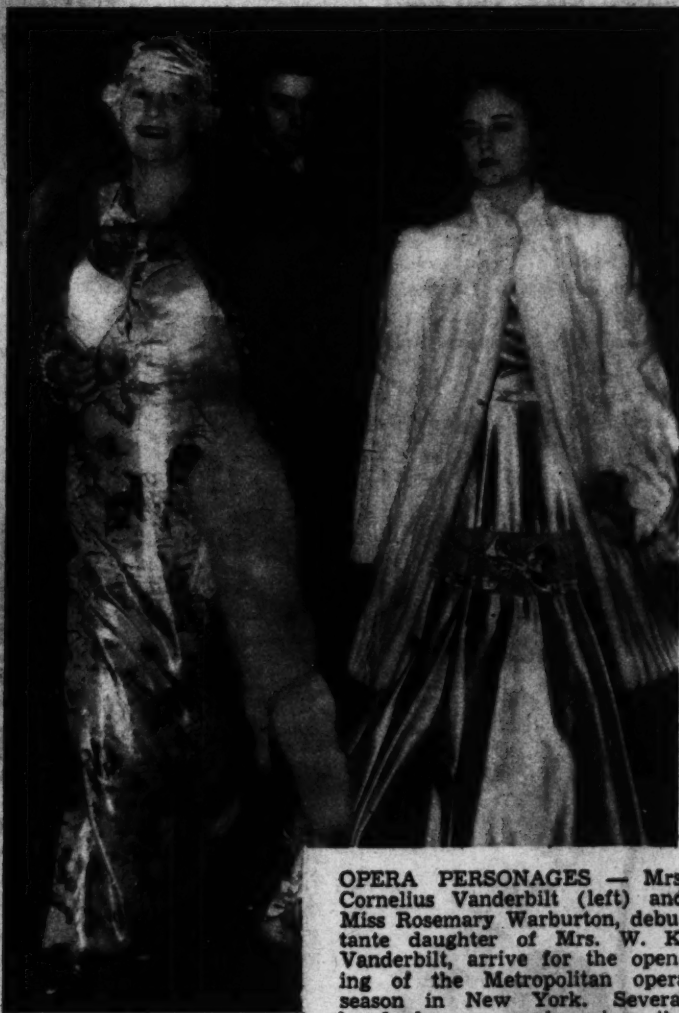
COMFORT plus style
DR. PARKER
HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree Street
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Compare
J. N. KALISH Prescription Optician
CONVENIENT TO MEDICAL ARTS AND DOCTORS BLDGS.

Exquisite Memorials

Sentiments carved in stone by McNeel offer you a wide selection of designs by eminent artists—carvings by foremost craftsmen—at prices less than ordinary monuments... Our policy through nearly a half-century of selling direct to purchaser has saved a discriminating clientele many intermediate profits... All granites, marbles, domestic and foreign, according to your selection, erected by McNeel in any cemetery.

McNeel Marble Company
AMERICA'S LARGEST BUILDERS OF MARBLE & GRANITE MEMORIALS
SUITE 1316 C. S. NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Free Book Send for 1938 illustrated book on memorials
MAIL NAME
COUPON ADDRESS



OPERA PERSONAGES — Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt (left) and Miss Rosemary Warburton, debutante daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, arrive for the opening of the Metropolitan opera season in New York. Several hundred persons jamming the foyer cheered as the couple appeared.



(Left) ESCAPE AUTHOR—Rene Belbeault, who wrote "Dry Guillotine" which describes the 15 years of horror he spent in a French Guiana penal colony, contemplates his deportation from the United States, set for December 15. "If I go back, I go back," he says. "Then I escape again unless I am killed." About 6,000 have signed a petition seeking to stay the deportation.

17 Jewel Hamilton
52.50
J. W. ROONE
JEWELER
117 PEACHTREE ARCADE
Open an account—Divide the Payments

Mothers!

Watch your child's feet closely
TO GUARD AGAINST
Heels Turning In—Weak Ankles
Toes Turning In—Flat Feet



Little Georgia Lee Coley, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Coley, 772 Rosedale Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., has been fitted by Rich's with Vitapoise Feature shoes since INFANCY to make her legs grow straight and keep her feet normal.

Vitapoise

Feature Shoes by VITALITY

Keep Feet Normal
and Make Legs
Grow Straight.

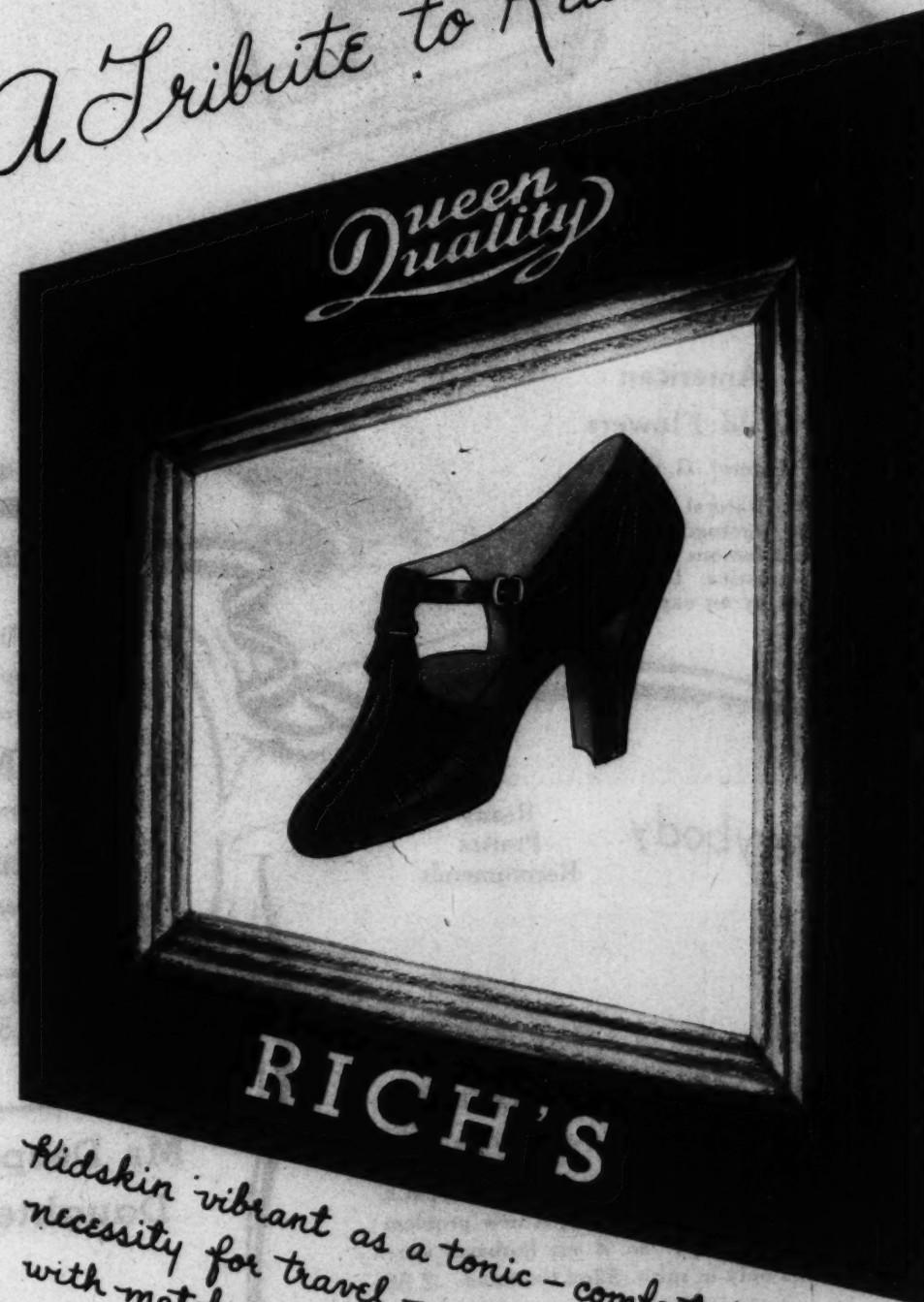
Detailed information
upon request.



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RICH'S

A Tribute to Kidskin



Kidskin vibrant as a tonic—comfortable
necessity for travel—navy blue or black
with matching patent trim—semi-hi-heel-950
Mail Service
Street Floor



THE TEN CLUB INSTALLS NEW MEMBER—The Ten Club, Atlanta's famous literary club which has been in existence more than 40 years, voted Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, a member at its meeting of last month. In the group are, front row, left to right, Louise Newton, Colonel F. J. Paxon, Dr. M. L. Brittain and E. Clem Powers. Back row, left to right, Dr. J. R. McCain, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Mel R. Wilkinson, Judge Arthur C. Fowell, Ralph McGill and T. K. Glenn. (Bill Wilson)



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Nat Klausman, formerly Miss Rosalind Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, of Atlanta, whose marriage was a recent event. (Elliott's)



FIRE RAVAGE—Stark remains of a row of beach homes south of the exclusive Malibu residential district, Los Angeles, are shown after the disastrous sweep of a forest blaze. The great Santa Monica mountains are at the right and the sea into which residents dived as a firebreak is visible at the left.

OFFICERS OF THE SIGMA TAU DELTA SORORITY photographed when they attended a recent dance. They are, front row, left to right, Misses Martha French, vice president; Bevelyn Howard, president; and Christine Jones, secretary. Back row, left to right, Misses Clyde Borwell, treasurer, and Mildred Robertson, scribe.



\$1,000,000 SMILE—Miss Jessie Barker, 22, Louisville debutante, registers happiness as she proves she is alive and gains control of a \$1,500,000 distillery fortune left in trust by her late father, Jesse Barker, who died in 1917.



CHEERS DAD—Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewis, shakes a mean rattle following the election of her father as first president of the Congress of Industrial Organization in Pittsburgh.

DAVISON'S Prince Matchabelli CHRISTMAS BELLS



LARGE GOLDEN BELL containing 3 dram bottles of perfumes, 1 each of Duchess of York, Catherine the Great and Ave Maria. **3.75**

SMALL RED BELL containing a dram bottle of either of Prince Matchabelli's popular odours. **1.50**

SATIN SACHET BELL in white or red, topped with holly and ribbon bow, the clapper filled with Ave Maria or Duchess of York sachet. **\$1**

Christmas Bells... the most enchanting gift-ideas you've ever laid eyes on. Each carrying with it Christmas cheer in delightful fragrance. A gift unusual!

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me the following Prince Matchabelli Christmas Bells:

Large Golden Bell @ 3.75

Small Red Bell @ 1.50

Sachet Bell @ \$1 in white in red

Send to

Address

City & State

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATTENTION: CHRISTMAS BELLS

MAIER & BERKELE'S CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS—DIAMOND WATCHES



A FEW SELECTIONS FROM MAIER & BERKELE'S EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF DIAMOND WATCHES

With Diamond Watches as low as \$46.50, there is no reason why every woman may not have one... and every woman wants a Diamond Watch. In this day, a watch is a necessity, and there are certain occasions when only a Diamond Watch is appropriate.

210—HARVEL, 14-K. White Gold, 17 Jewels, 20 Diamonds \$50.00	216—HAMILTON, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 2 Baguette, 56 Round Diamonds \$250.00	221—HAMILTON, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 4 Baguette and 208 Round Diamonds \$885.00	226—HAMILTON, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 30 Diamonds \$150.00
211—GRUEN, 14-K. White Gold, 17 Jewels, 24 Diamonds \$89.50	217—HARVEL, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 56 Diamonds (channel set) \$100.00	222—HAMILTON, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 42 Diamonds \$215.00	227—HARVEL, 14-K. White Gold, 17 Jewels, 18 Diamonds \$85.00
212—HAMILTON, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 108 Diamonds, Plat. Dia. Band \$400.00	218—LONGINES, Platinum, 18 Jewels, 2 Baguette and 52 Round Diamonds \$500.00	223—ELGIN, 14-K. White Gold, 17 Jewels, 20 Diamonds \$100.00	228—HAMILTON, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 20 Diamonds \$175.00
213—HAMILTON, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 38 Diamonds \$135.00	219—HAMILTON, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 72 Diamonds \$325.00	224—HAMILTON, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 48 Diamonds \$275.00	229—HARVEL, 14-K. White Gold, 17 Jewels, 18 Diamonds \$50.00
214—HARVEL, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 2 Baguette, 42 Round Diamonds \$200.00	220—HAMILTON, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 44 Diamonds \$475.00	225—HARVEL, Platinum, 17 Jewels, 30 Diamonds \$125.00	230—HAMILTON, 14-K. White Gold, 17 Jewels, 8 Diamonds \$75.00
215—PARKER, 14-K. White Gold, 17 Jewels, 16 Diamonds \$46.50			231—HAMILTON, 14-K. White Gold, 17 Jewels, 24 Diamonds \$115.00

"A thing of beauty, is a joy forever." Therein lies the story of why gifts of jewelry have been pre-eminent since the beginning of time.

JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH SINCE 1887

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
ATLANTA — SAVANNAH

CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

You are cordially invited to visit our store and see these as well as hundreds of other fine gifts we have assembled for your Christmas selections.

Christmas at HASTINGS'

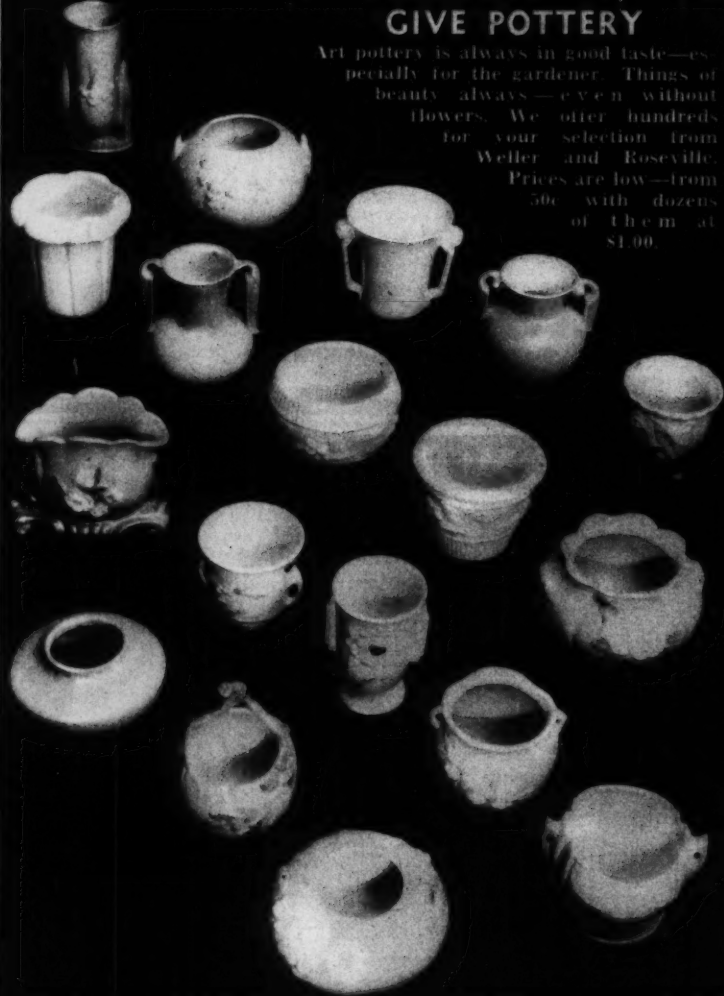
GIFTS FOR YOUR DOG



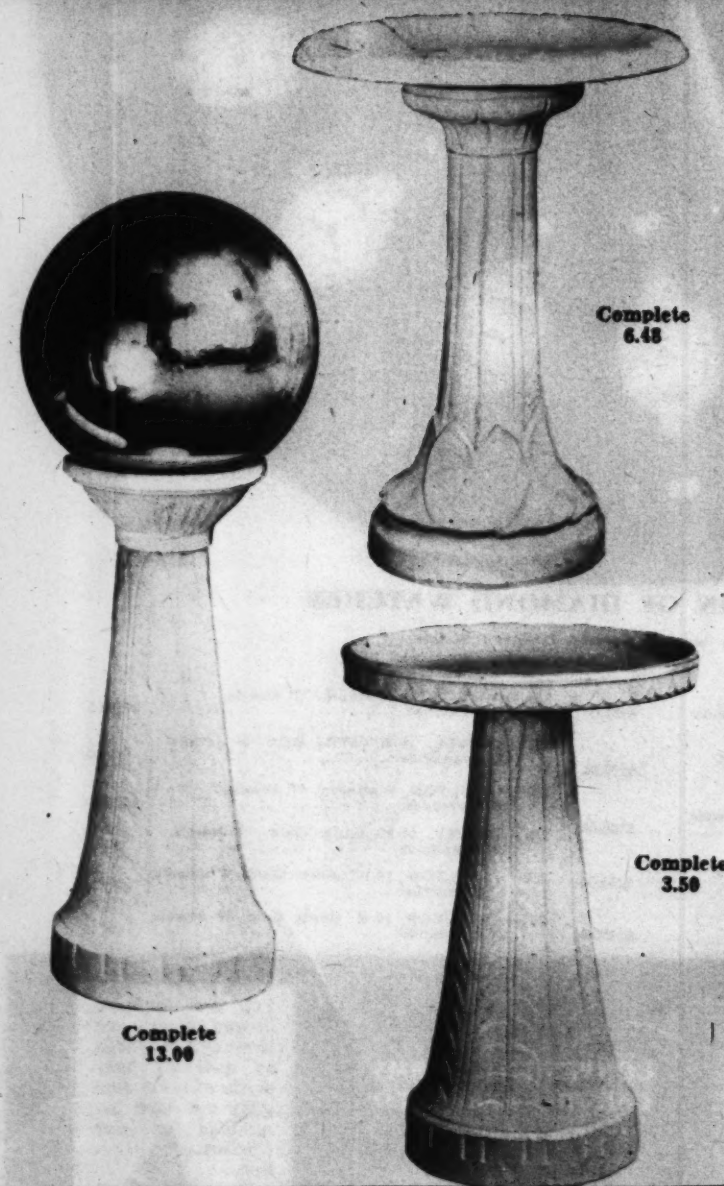
ART POTTERY

GIVE POTTERY

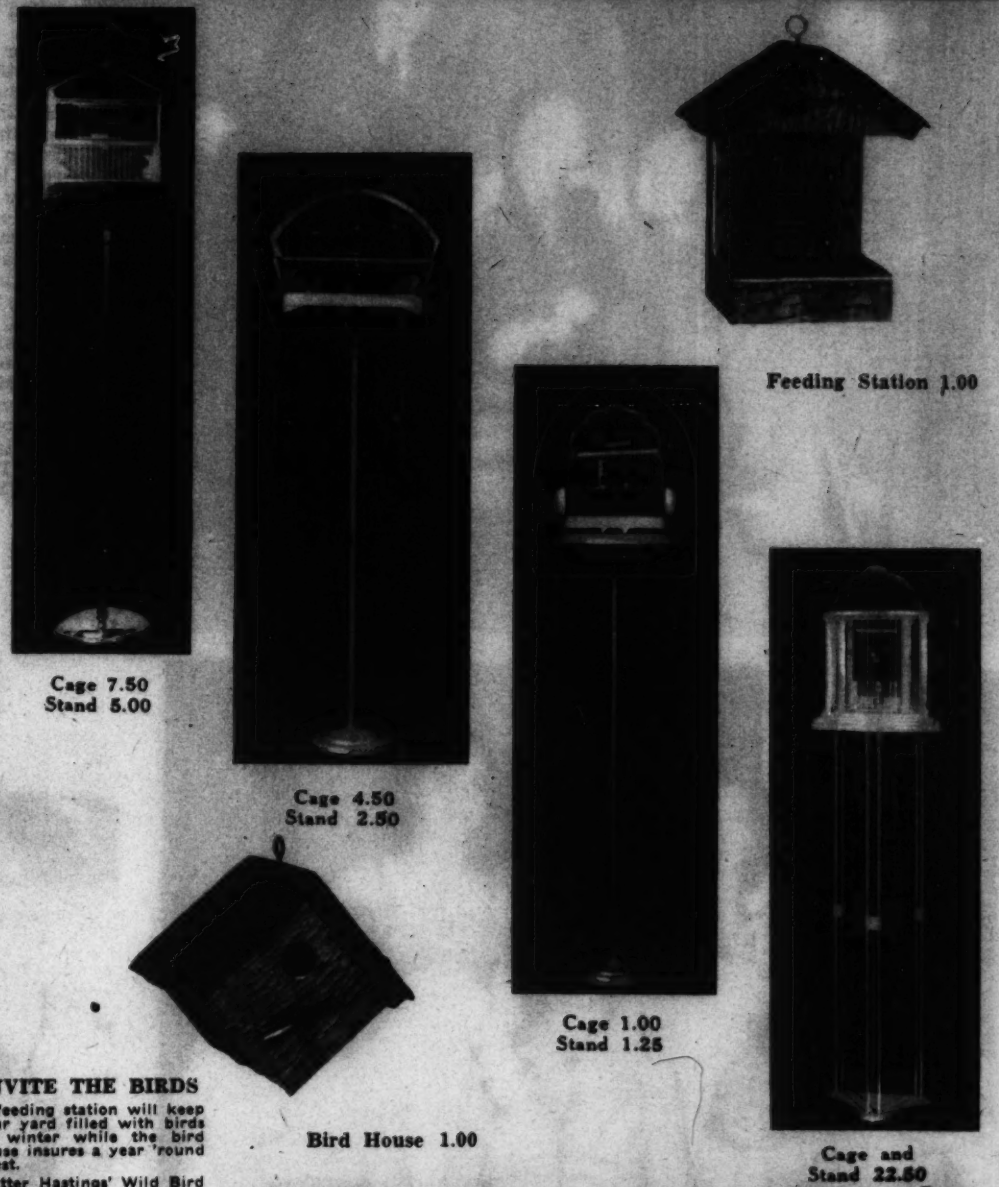
Art pottery is always in good taste—especially for the gardener. Things of beauty—always—even without flowers. We offer hundreds for your selection from Weller and Roseville. Prices are low—from 50c with dozens of them at \$1.00.



GARDEN POTTERY



HENDRYX CAGES AND STANDS—BEAUTIFUL & PRACTICAL



INVITE THE BIRDS

A feeding station will keep your yard filled with birds all winter while the bird house insures a year 'round guest. Scatter Hastings' Wild Bird Seed regularly to attract them. Prices: 1 lb., 10c; 5 lbs., 35c; 10 lbs., 60c; 100 lbs., 5.00.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY HASTINGS CANARY



GARDENERS Fill Their CHRISTMAS LIST at HASTINGS'

For all your friends who are gardeners and Christmas shoppers because a plant and book.

Gardeners do like quality, so choose a towel with a strong, clean, durable, printing, always with good cutting edges, flower holders that won't let the delicate weather instruments or garden gloves that can be washed.

Garden books, vases, bowls, picture plates, feeding trays for birds, and long gloves for tree or shrub or a gift of two-year-old rose bushes—any one will make a long appreciated gift for that garden-loving friend.



Every Gardener Is Weather-Minded—Give TAYLOR WEATHER INSTRUMENTS



Hastings' SEEDS

ATLANTA STORE
Mitchell at Broad
WA. 9-984

BIRMINGHAM STORE
200 Second Ave. N.
2-7884

All prices quoted F. O. B. Atlanta or Birmingham. Cages, stands, bird baths and gazing globes by express; other items by mail. Include postage in ordering.

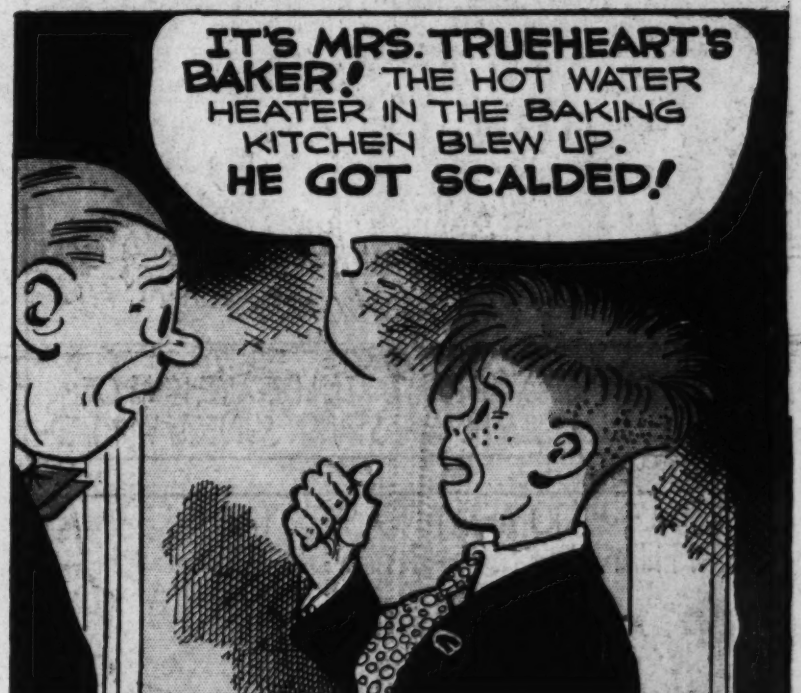
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

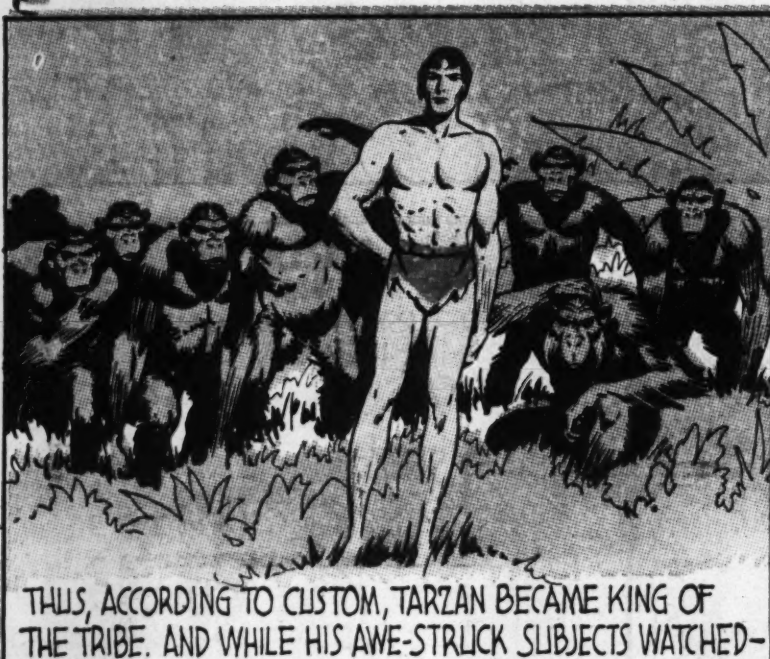
Copyright 1938, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—The King of the Jungle
All Rights Reserved. Published by Fawcett Publications, Inc., New York, N. Y.

THE HAND OF
FATE



OGLUT LOCKED HIS POWERFUL ARMS TO THROTTLE THE APE-MAN. BUT TARZAN BROKE AWAY, SEIZED THE APE-KING, FLUNG HIM OVER A SHOULDER, AND POLICED FURIOUSLY ON HIM.

TARZAN'S ARMS CLAMPED THE CREATURE'S THROAT LIKE STEEL BANDS UNTIL OGLUT GASPED, "KAGODA-SURRENDER!"



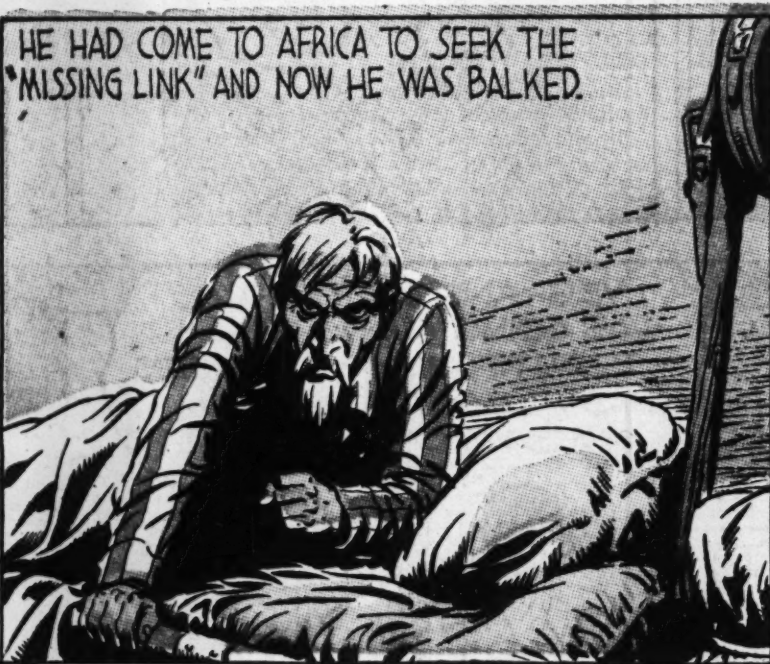
THUS, ACCORDING TO CUSTOM, TARZAN BECAME KING OF THE TRIBE. AND WHILE HIS AWE-STRUCK SUBJECTS WATCHED—



---HE SPRANG TREWARD TO EXHIBIT HIS STRENGTH AND AGILITY BY A SERIES OF SPECTACULAR LEAPS.



AT THAT MOMENT, 200 MILES SOUTHWARD, JOHN FARR, WEALTHY SCIENTIST, TOSSED FITFULLY IN HIS SICK BED!



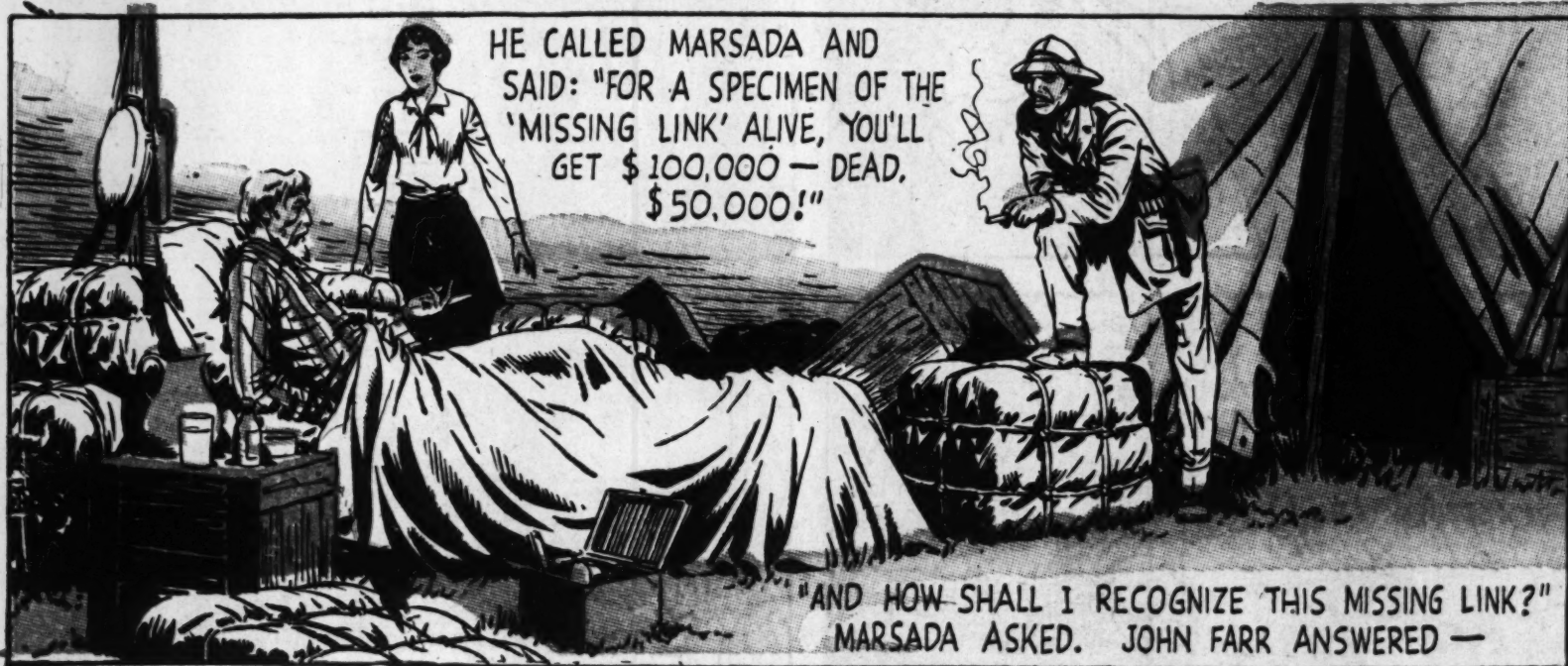
HE HAD COME TO AFRICA TO SEEK THE "MISSING LINK" AND NOW HE WAS BALKED.



IN VAIN DID LINDA, HIS DAUGHTER, TRY TO ALLAY HIS IMPATIENCE.



FINALLY, SHE OFFERED TO PURSUE THE SEARCH WITH GREGOR MARSADA, THEIR GUIDE. HER FATHER AGREED.



HE CALLED MARSADA AND SAID: "FOR A SPECIMEN OF THE 'MISSING LINK' ALIVE, YOU'LL GET \$100,000—DEAD, \$50,000!"

"AND HOW SHALL I RECOGNIZE THIS MISSING LINK?" MARSADA ASKED. JOHN FARR ANSWERED—



"HE'LL PROBABLY LOOK LIKE A MAN, BUT HE'LL SWING THROUGH THE TREES LIKE AN APE!"

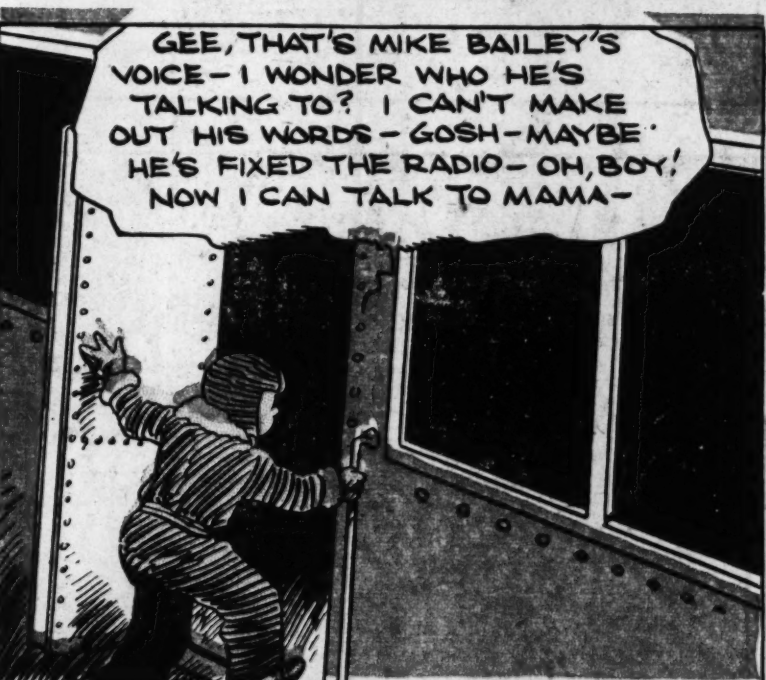
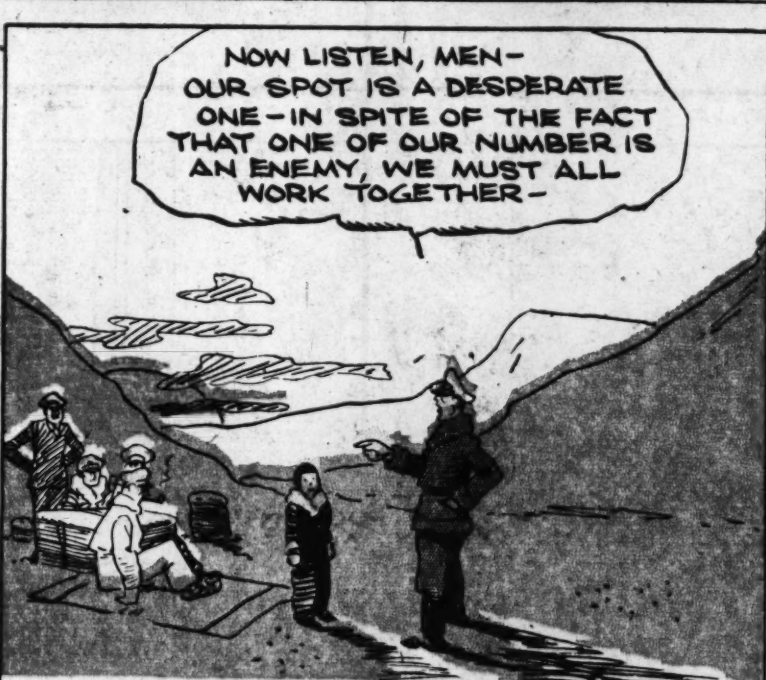
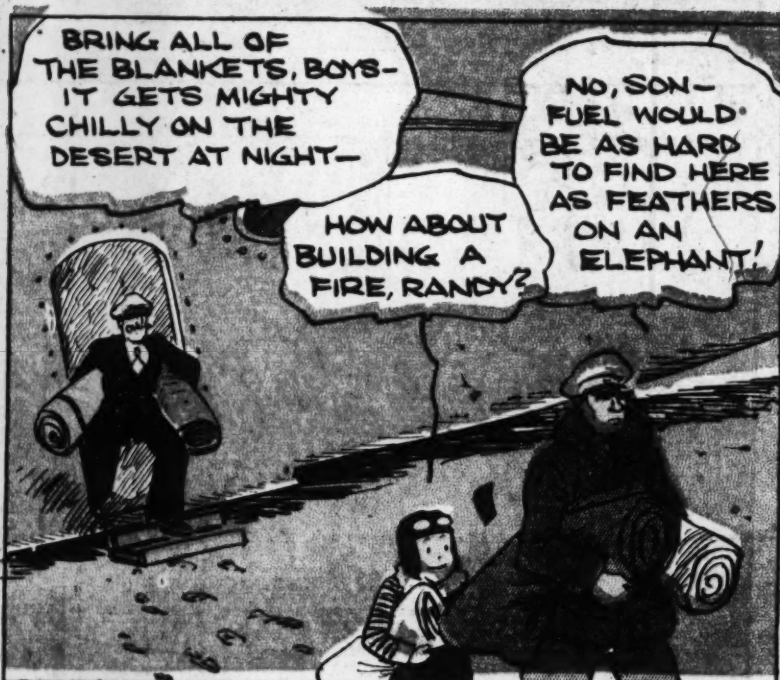
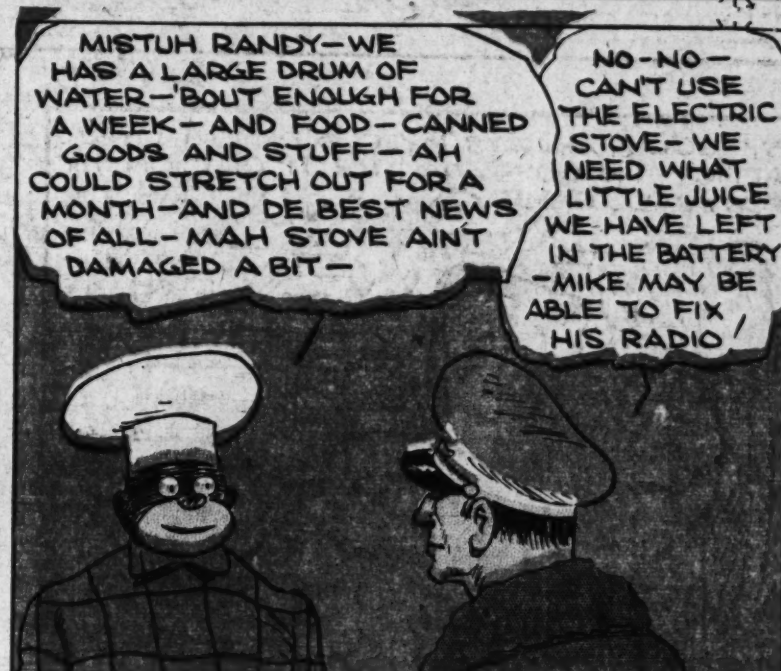
HOGARTH—

NEXT WEEK:
—TARZAN'S ENEMY—

A health column by a well-known doctor; a friendly advice column; a beauty column, telling you what you want to know about cosmetics; patterns of the most up-to-date styles—these are just a few of the interesting and helpful features on the woman's page of The Constitution each day.

THE GUMPS

WITHOUT FUEL - AND HARBORING AN UNKNOWN ENEMY, WHO SMASHED THE NAVIGATION INSTRUMENTS AND RADIO - OUR LITTLE BAND OF FLIERS IS FORCED DOWN IN THE VAST WASTES OF THE SAHARA DESERT!!!



WHAT IS AMERICA'S CHIEF GRAIN CROP?
CORN



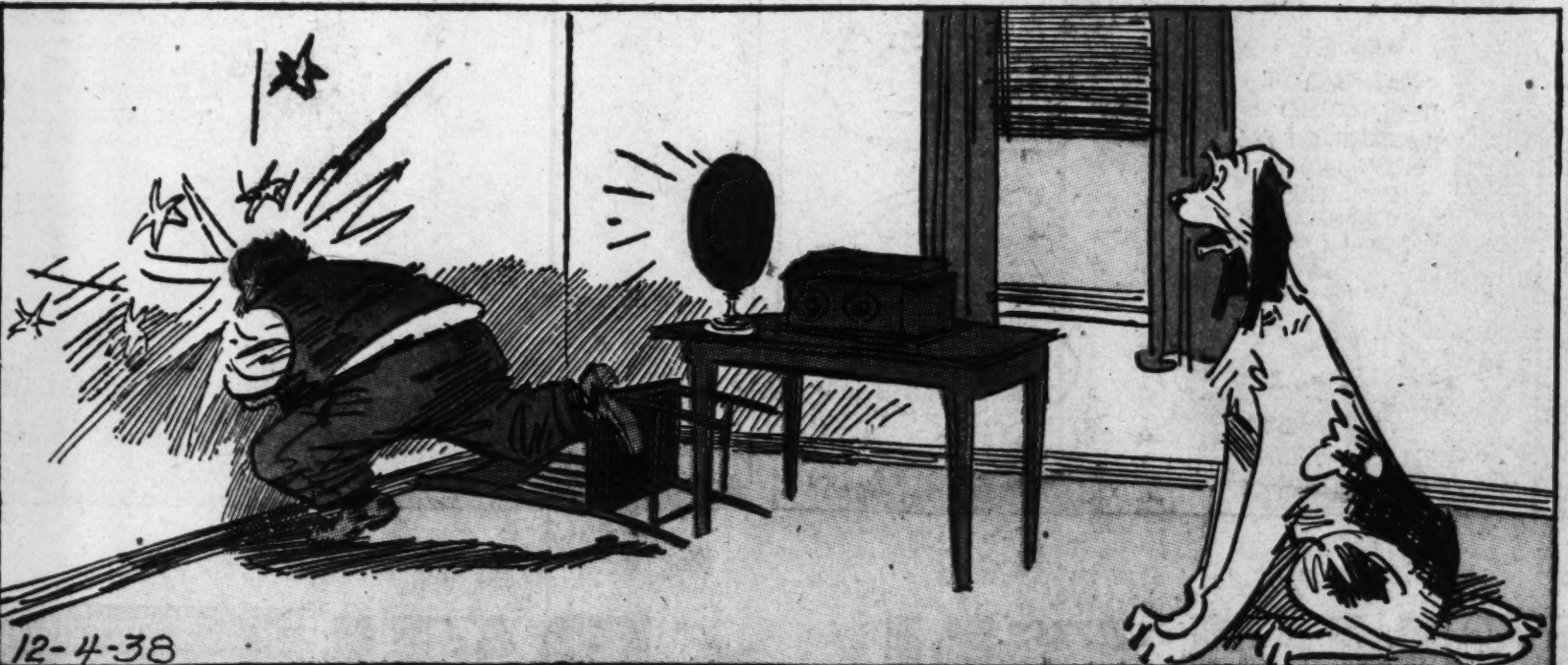
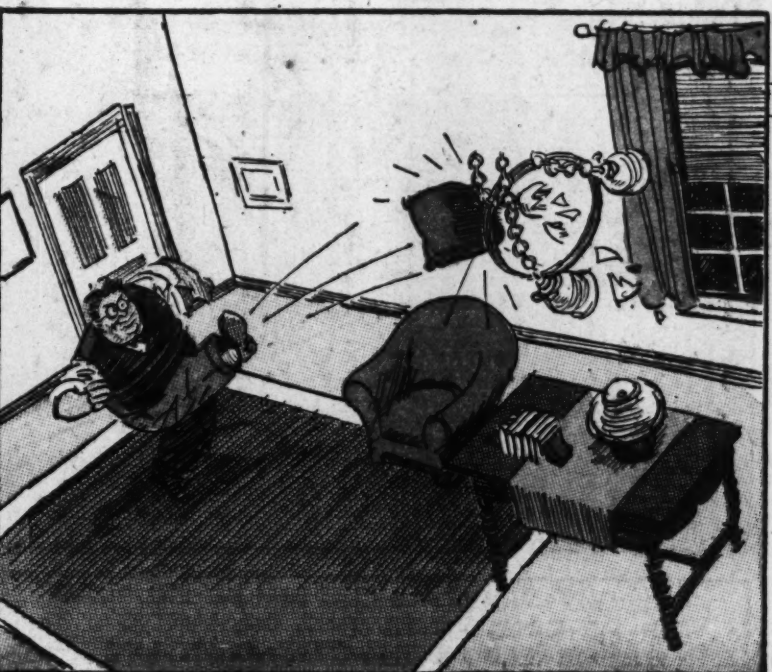
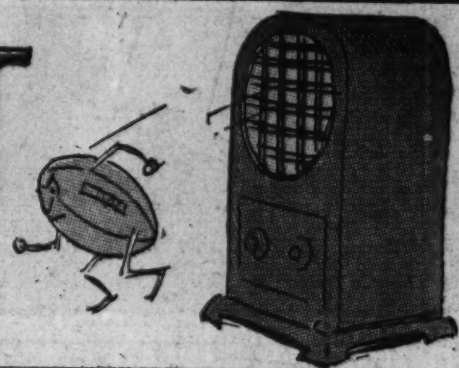
FOR A BIG CROP OF ENERGY AND ENJOYMENT, ASK FOR THIS CANDY BAR

CURTISS
Koko Nut Roll

BECAUSE - IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938.

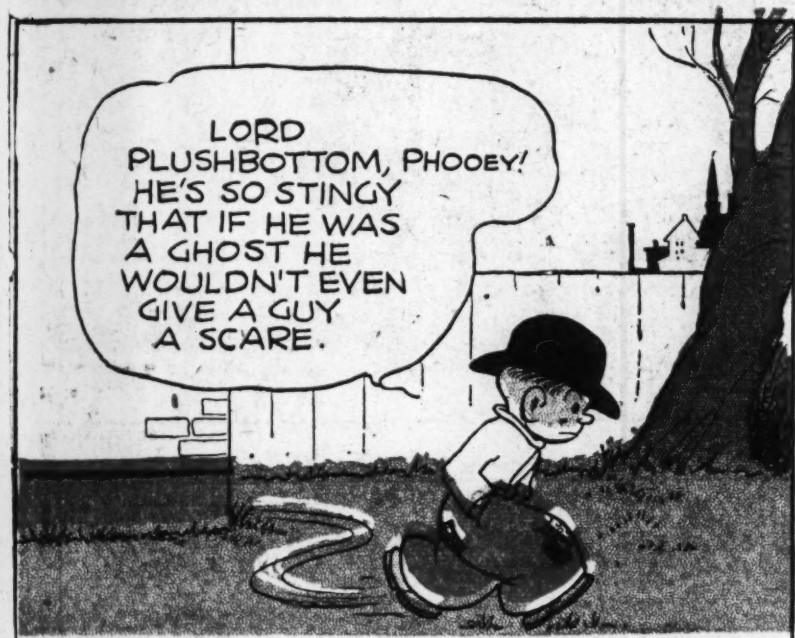
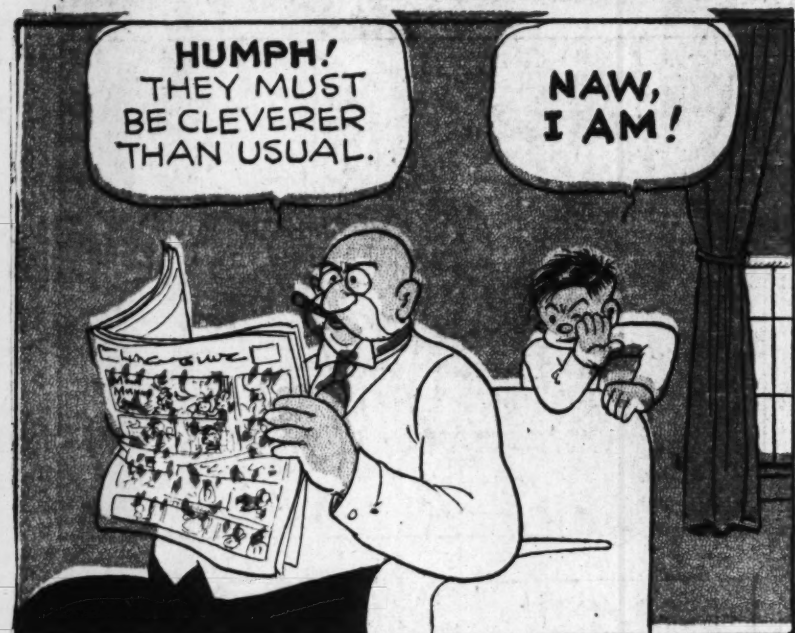
JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

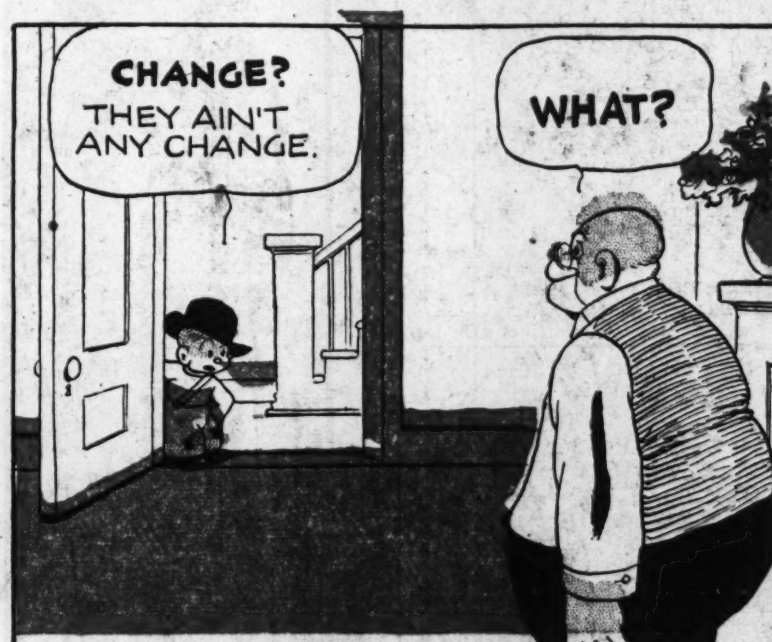
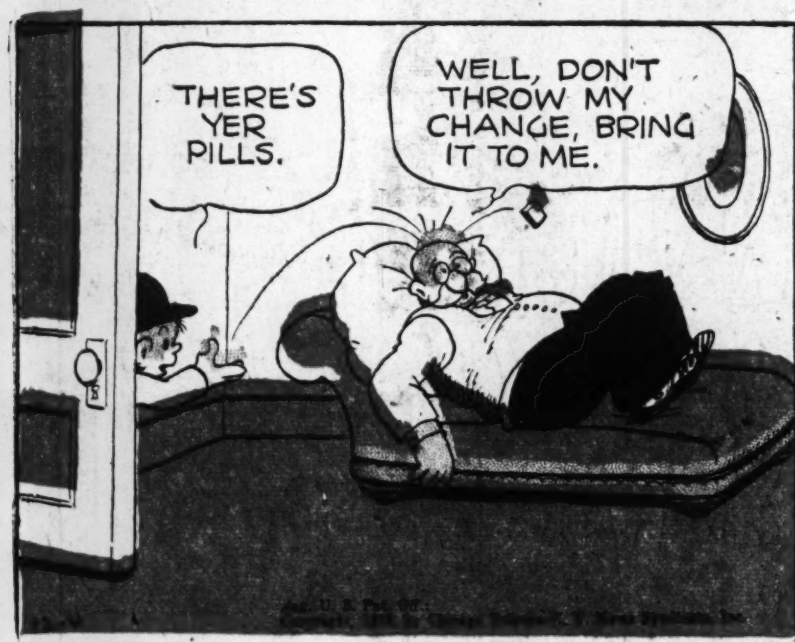


Jane Arden's Wardrobe

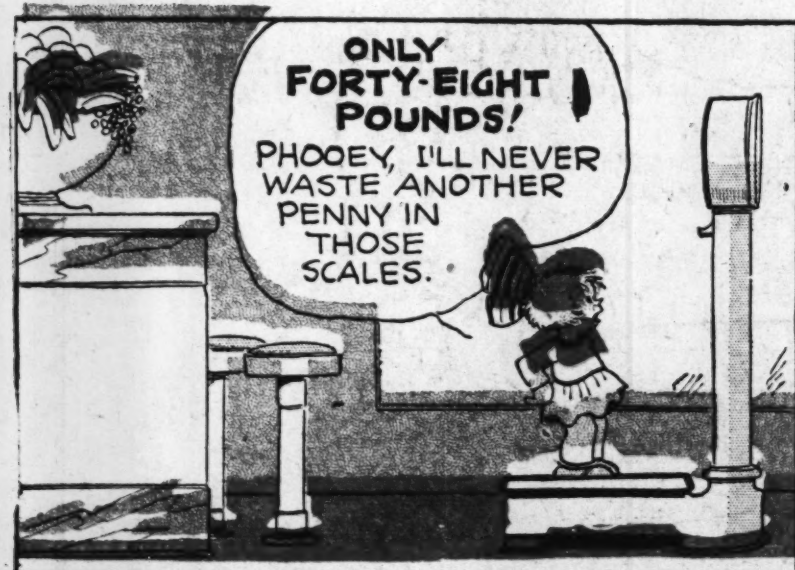




MOON DEC 4-KEY



KITTY HIGGINS



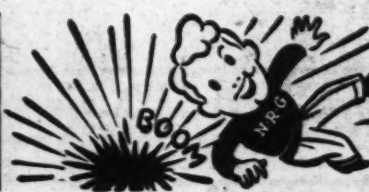


STREAKY

by LOY BYRNES



WHAT DOES T. N. T. STAND FOR?
Tri Nitro Toluol—
a powerful explosive



A MIGHTY GOOD
ENERGY-FOOD
CANDY IS—

Baby 5¢ Ruth

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR
YOUR BODY USES
DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

Little Orphan Annie

BIG CAR PAUSES - FOUR FOREIGN LOOKING GENTLEMEN ALIGHT, ENTER, ARE SERVED WITH DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE---THEY TALK QUIETLY AMONG THEMSELVES AND, THEY BELIEVE, SECRETLY--BUT WALLS HAVE EARS---IN THIS CASE ANNIE'S EARS--

SINCE AXEL SAYS SHE IS THE ONE, THERE IS NO DOUBT OF IT.

IT IS CERTAIN SHE IS THE GIRL, ANNIE, BY WHOM WARBUCKS SETS SUCH STORE--OUR SEARCH IS ENDED--

I, TOO, VOUCH FOR HER IDENTITY--

BUT WHAT OF THE POLICE?

ME, I AM THINKING OF THE ASP AND HIS TERRIBLE VENGEANCE--

IT IS NOT THE STUPID POLICE--IT IS PUNJAB I AM THINKING OF--

BAH! YOU ARE A PACK OF COWARDS--

LISTEN! WE GRAB THE CHILD--ONLY A FEW INCONSEQUENTIAL ONES WOULD MISS HER--NO HUE AND CRY, AT LEAST FOR HOURS--UNTIL SHE HAD WRITTEN THE REQUIRED MESSAGES--THEN POUF! NO CORPUS DELICTI--NO COME-BACK--

BUT WARBUCKS? HA! WE HAVE OUR WAYS TO COMMUNICATE WITH HIM--THAT ONE---TOUGH---HARD---YES--FOR HIMSELF! BUT WHERE THIS BRAT IS CONCERNED HE IS AS A WHIMPERING OLD WOMAN--

TRUE, HE MAY THINK WE HAVE DISPOSED OF THE BRAT--HIS INTELLIGENCE WILL TELL HIM SO---BUT HE WILL HOPE--AH-H-H---AND ON THE BASIS OF THAT HOPE HE WILL PAY--AND PAY AND PAY!

POUF! WHAT IS MONEY TO WARBUCKS? CHAFF! ONE MILLION---TEN MILLION! GLADLY HE WILL PAY TEN MILLION ON OUR PROMISE TO RETURN THE LITTLE RED-HEAD SAFELY--

HA! HA! HA! IS IT NOT PERFECT? NO CHANCE OF, HOW YOU SAY, THE SLIP-UP--YES--SO SIMPLE--SO, AH, FOOL PROOF--

AXEL, YOU ARE IN TRUTH THE GREAT GENIUS--

COME--LET US ENTICE THE LITTLE FOOL INTO OUR CAR AND BE ON OUR WAY--

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! THEY'RE FIGGERIN' ON A SNATCH, WITH ME AS IT--AND THEY'RE NO AMA-CHOORS! THEY MEAN BUSINESS--

COPS? FRIENDS? SHANGHAI MIGHT BE SOME HELP, BUT HE'S NOT HERE--EVEN JACK'S OUT O' TOWN--TEN MILLION--WHEW! NO STOPPIN' GUYS WITH IDEAS LIKE THAT--THEY'RE TOO BIG!

WHY, THEY'D AS SOON MURDER US ALL AS JUST ME--NO TIME TO THINK--COAT---HAT---PURSE---SH-H-H---SOME ONE'S IN TH' HALL---COME ON, SANDY---QUICK!

NONSENSE, AXEL--HOW COULD SHE GUESS?

NO DOUBT SHE MERELY WENT OUT ON SOME CHILD'S ERRAND--

SHE WILL BE BACK SOON--

HM-M-M---BUT TO DEPART THROUGH A WINDOW--IT IS SUSPICIOUS--

Maw Green

I SEEN YOU OVER ON FORT AVENUE LAST NIGHT--WHAT WAS YOU DOIN' OVER THERE?

EH? ME? ER--OH, I HAD TO SEE A MAN ABOUT A DOG--

SAY--I HEARD TH' COPS WAS UP TO YOUR HOUSE TH' OTHER NIGHT--TCH! TCH! HOPE YOU AIN'T IN A JAM?

IT WASN'T A PINCH--TH' BOYS JUST HAD SOME TICKETS TO SELL--

MRS. SWEENEY WAS TELLIN' ME YOU DIDN'T GIT IN TILL NEAR DAYLIGHT THIS MORNING--

SHE'S OUT OF HER MIND--IT WASN'T LATER--IT WAS MIDNIGHT--

NIGHT AIR AIN'T GOOD FOR OLD FOLKS--YOU'VE SURE GOT A BAD COLD--YOUR NOSE IS RED AS A BEET--

WHOOSH! 'TISN'T ANY COLD MAKES ME NOSE SO RED--

NO! ME NOSE IS BLUSHIN' WITH PRIDE FER KEEPIN' ITSELF OUT O' ITH'ER FOLKS' BUSINESS!

Christmastime is candy-making time. Send a dime to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., and ask for the booklet, "Candy Making."

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

TAD
OF THE
HARBOR
BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER

WHAT'S THE IDEA
OF STOPPING US
LIKE THIS?...THIS
YOUR NOTION OF
SOMETHING FUNNY?

TAKE IT EASY, BROTHER...YOU'LL
FIND IT DON'T PAY TO TALK
NASTY TO 'DIGGER' REGAN.

WHY, SNEED...YOU DIDN'T TELL ME
NOTHIN' ABOUT THE LITTLE LADY!
...WE DON'T FIND A HANDSOME
GAL OFTEN OUT HERE
IN THE BUSH.

TAKE YOUR FILTHY
PAWS OFF HER,
YOU SCUM!

THAT'S IT,
FATHER!

HERE...YOU NEED
COOLIN' OFF,
BROTHER!

UGH!

THAT FIXED
HIM, 'DIGGER!

THAT'S NOTHIN' TO WHAT
HE'S GONNA GET...GET 'EM
ON THEIR FEET AN' BRING
'EM TO CAMP!

TO BE CONTINUED.

SAVOR KETCHES
DOLL PARADE



DESIGNED BY—SARAH ELIZABETH RAY—N.Y.C.
DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO—BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

AS DON AND WANDA TURN AWAY FROM THE
LABORATORY CABINET, THEY COME FACE TO FACE
WITH THE INFURIATED 'DESTRUCTOR'!

GIVE ME THOSE
AT ONCE, GIRL!
...HOW DARE YOU
TOUCH ANYTHING
HERE WITHOUT
ORDERS?

WE THOUGHT IT WOULD
PLEASE YOU, MASTER...WE
WERE GOING TO DRUG MY
FATHER AND LUGOFF SO
THAT THEY WOULD OBEY
YOU, TOO.

NEITHER ONE OF YOU IS
SUPPOSED TO THINK...IT
SEEMS THAT YOU NEED
ANOTHER DOSE YOURSELVES
.....HOLD OUT YOUR ARM!

THERE...THAT WILL
KEEP YOU FROM GETTING
ANY MORE FOOLISH IDEAS
.....HEREAFTER, I'LL DO
YOUR THINKING FOR YOU!

OLD DIXON'S SCHEME HAS WORKED BETTER
THAN ANYONE COULD HAVE EXPECTED, FOR
THE 'DESTRUCTOR' HIMSELF HAS INJECTED
THE ANTIDOTE INTO HIS VICTIMS.

YOU...YOU BEAST!

WHAT'S THIS?...GET BACK
THERE...WHAT BOTTLE
DID YOU GET THAT
STUFF FROM?

THE BLACK ONE
BLAST YOU...AND
NOW YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING COMING TO
YOU!

BEFORE YOU GET IN ANY
MORE FUNNY BUSINESS
.....GET THIS!

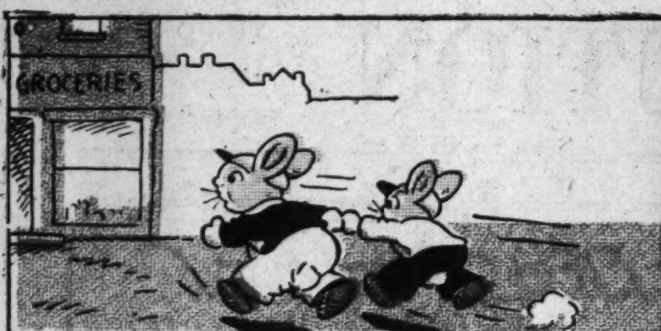
A...AAGH!

OH DON, I FEEL
AS IF I JUST
WAKED UP
FROM A BAD
DREAM!

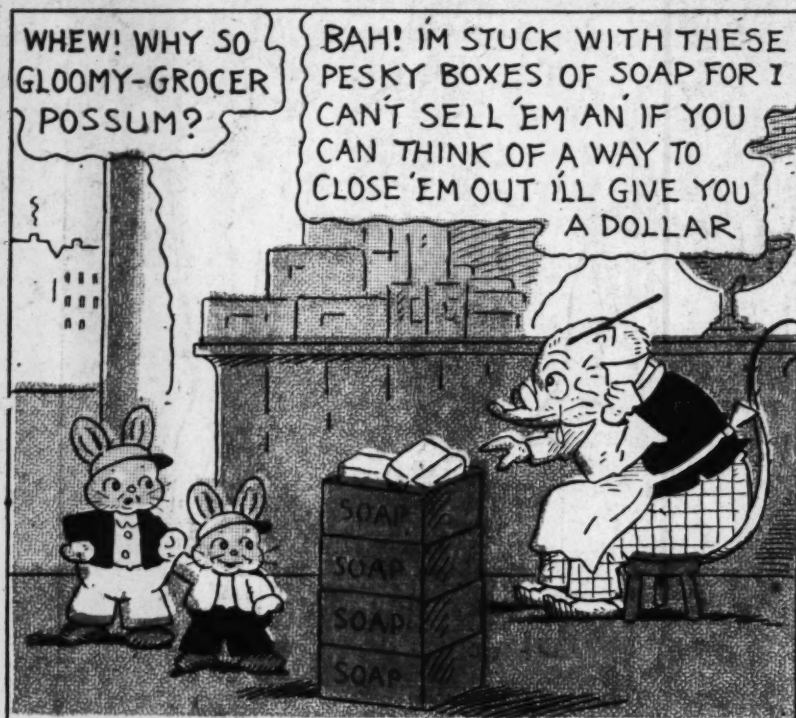
SO DO I...BUT I HOPE OUR
FRIEND HERE IS HAVING ONE
NOW...COME ON...WE'VE
GOT TO GET BACK TO
FATHER AND LUGOFF!

TO BE CONTINUED . 1.21.





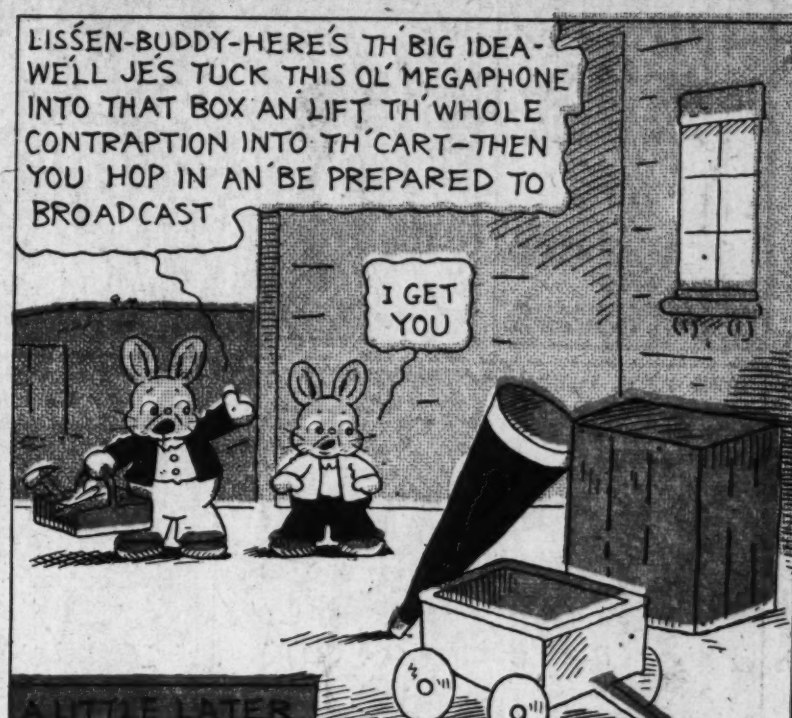
Peter Rabbit
OL' GROCER POSSUM THOUGHT HE WAS LOADED UP WITH SOME "DEAD" STOCK UNTIL PETER'S KIDDIES CAME ALONG AND SHOWED HIM HOW TO MOVE IT.
BY HARRISON CADY



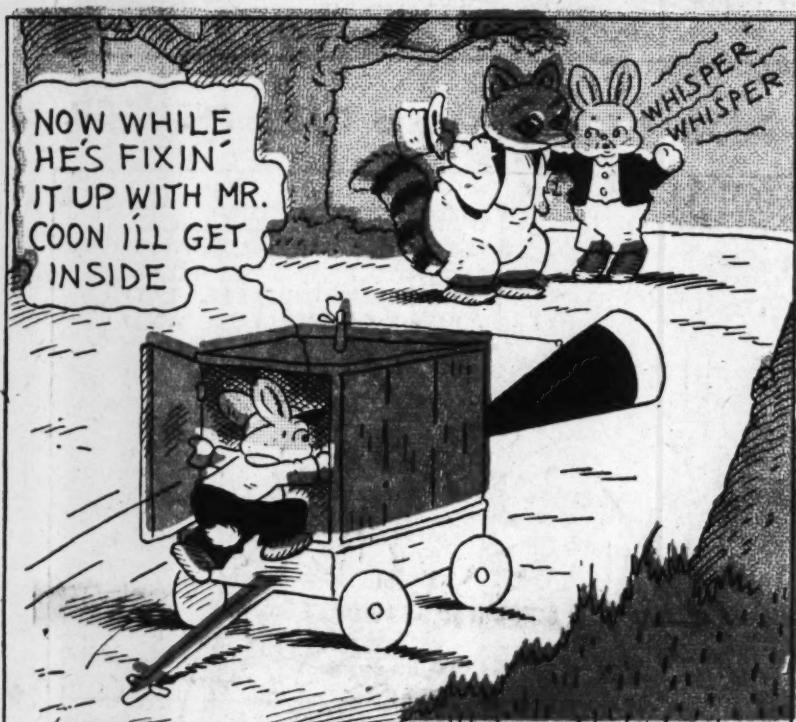
WHEW! WHY SO GLOOMY-GROCER POSSUM?
BAH! I'M STUCK WITH THESE PESKY BOXES OF SOAP FOR I CAN'T SELL 'EM AN' IF YOU CAN THINK OF A WAY TO CLOSE 'EM OUT I'LL GIVE YOU A DOLLAR



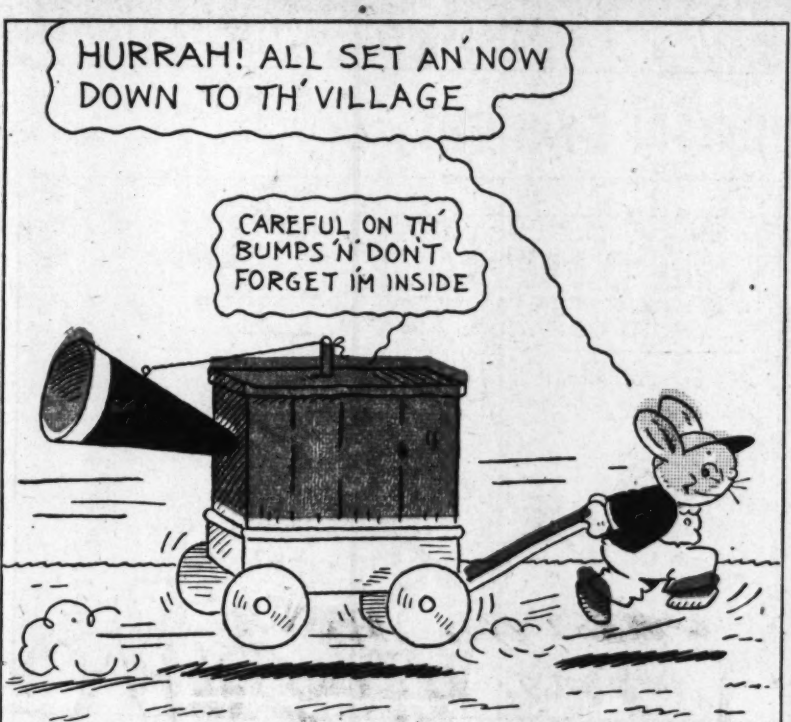
IT'S A GO AN' WELL TAKE YOU UP FOR WE'S JES FULL OF IDEAS
GOOD! SO GET RIGHT BUSY AN' TAKE ALONG A CAKE AS A SAMPLE



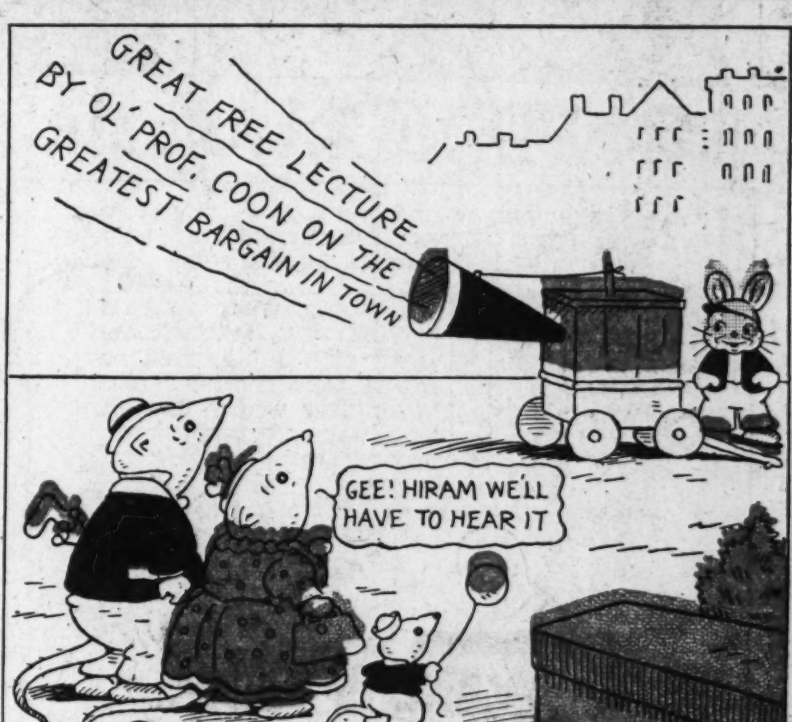
LISSEN-BUDDY-HERE'S TH' BIG IDEA-WE'LL JES TUCK THIS OL' MEGAPHONE INTO THAT BOX AN' LIFT TH' WHOLE CONTRAPTION INTO TH' CART-THEN YOU HOP IN AN' BE PREPARED TO BROADCAST
I GET YOU



NOW WHILE HE'S FIXIN' IT UP WITH MR. COON I'LL GET INSIDE
WHISPER WHISPER



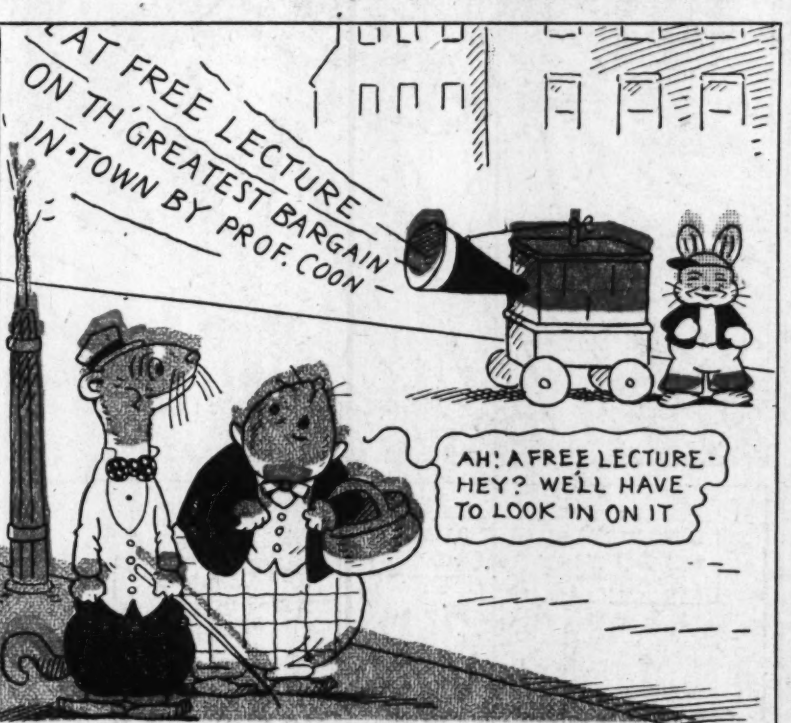
HURRAH! ALL SET AN' NOW DOWN TO TH' VILLAGE
CAREFUL ON TH' BUMPS N' DON'T FORGET IM INSIDE



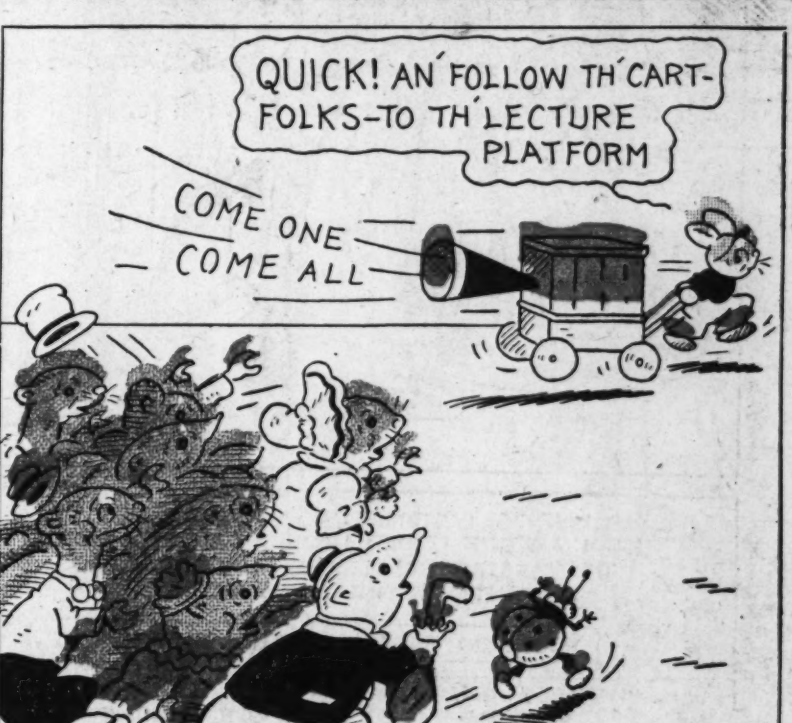
GREAT FREE LECTURE BY OL' PROF. COON ON THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN TOWN
GEE! HIRAM WE'LL HAVE TO HEAR IT



GREAT FREE LECTURE ON THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN TOWN
HO-HO! WE'RE OUT FOR THE BARGAINS-MANDY



GREAT FREE LECTURE ON THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN TOWN BY PROF. COON
AH! A FREE LECTURE-HEY? WE'LL HAVE TO LOOK IN ON IT



QUICK! AN' FOLLOW TH' CART-FOLKS-TO TH' LECTURE PLATFORM
COME ONE - COME ALL



"AN' NOW-LADIES AN' GENTS-TH' GREATEST BARGAIN IN TOWN IS THIS WONDERFUL SOAP ON SALE AT GROCER POSSUMS-IT SCOURS CLEANS N' SCRUBS N' MAKES YOU HANDSOME AS ROSES-ETC
GEE! WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE SOME OF THAT QUICK
I WANT TO LOOK LIKE A ROSE



PUT YOU MONEY ON TH' COUNTER-FOLKS-AN' DON'T PUSH-I HAVE ENUF FOR ALL
LEMME HAVE FIVE CAKES
HA! THEY'RE GOIN' BIG
I'LL TAKE ONE
GIVE ME A DOZEN-BOSS
I'VE GOT MINE



HEH-HEH! IT'S ALL GONE AN' YOU LIL' FELLERS TURNED TH' TRICK N' HERE'S YOUR MONEY
THANKS-AN' WE'LL THINK UP SOMETHIN' ELSE FOR YOU SOME DAY



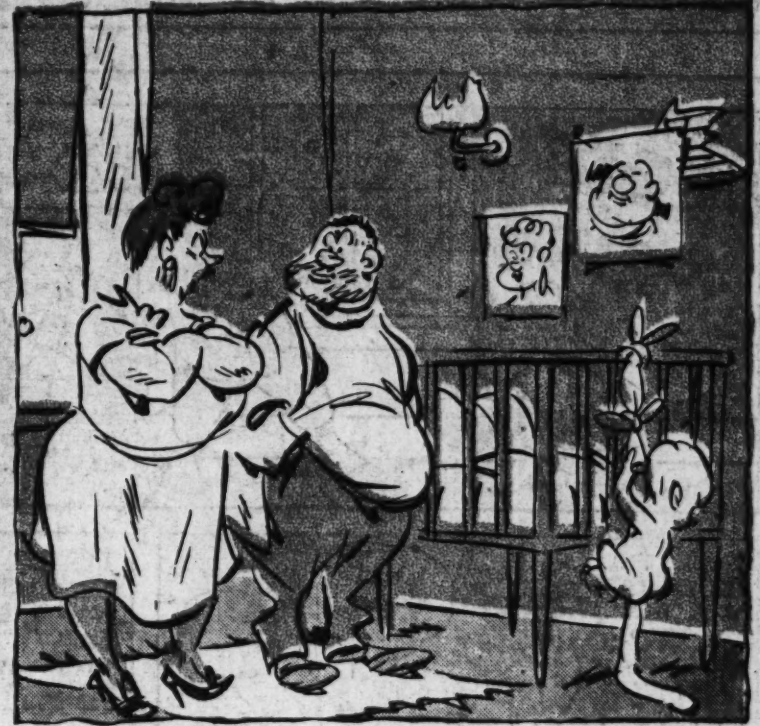
HOUSES FOR SALE



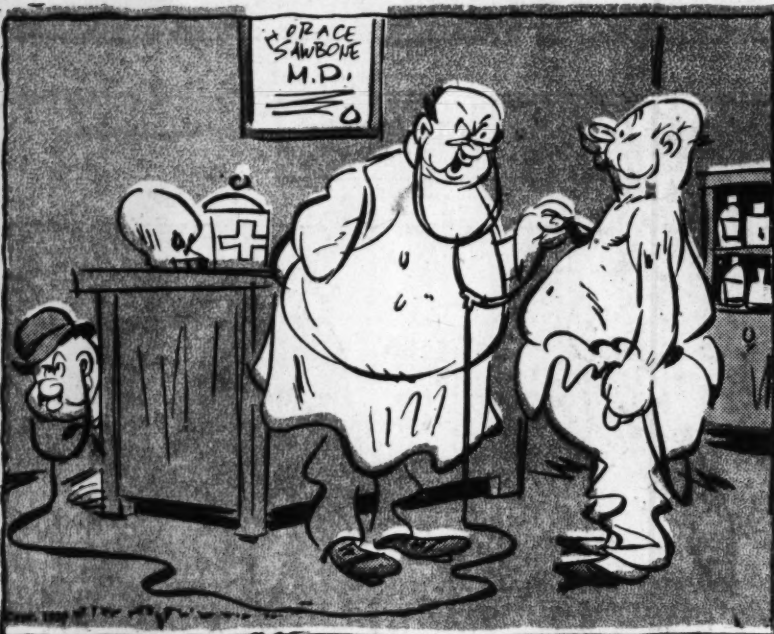
"WE'LL HAVE TO GROUND SNODGRASS... HIS EYES ARE GOING BACK ON HIM..."



"AH, AH... MISS DE LUSH... YOU KNOW THE PENALTY OF BEING A GLAMOUR STAR!... NO TEA OUTA THE SAUCER."



"SLUG... WHAT YOU BEEN TEACHIN' JUNIOR...?"



"THAT DETECTIVE YOUR WIFE HAS TRAILING YOU CERTAINLY EARNS HIS FEE..."



"WHEN WE'RE MARRIED, YOU GOTTA SHAVE... WE AINT GONNA HAVE TWO CAREERS IN THIS FAMILY..."

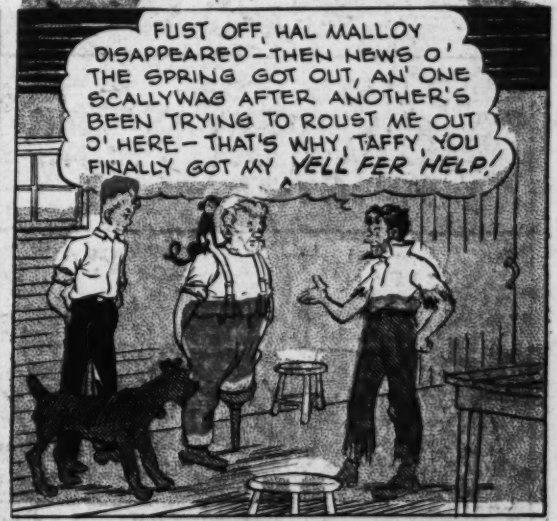
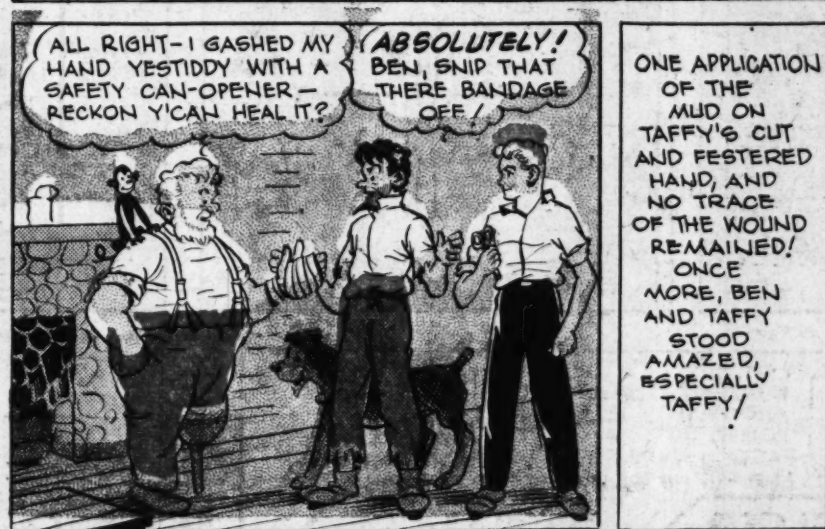
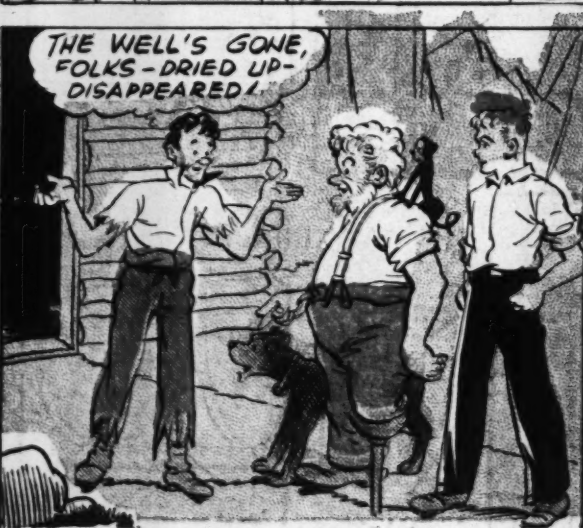


"A DAME ASK ME FOR A AUTOGRAPH, COACHIE... WHAT'S A AUTOGRAPH?"

BEN WEBSTER

THE MYSTERY!

By EDWIN ALGER



NEXT WEEK THE SUCCESSFUL SEARCH!

The Constitution is offering you the "Book of the Universe"—for a small cash payment and coupons which you must clip from The Constitution. You can't afford to be without this wonderful book if you wish to be a well-educated person. See the news section of today's Constitution for your coupon.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

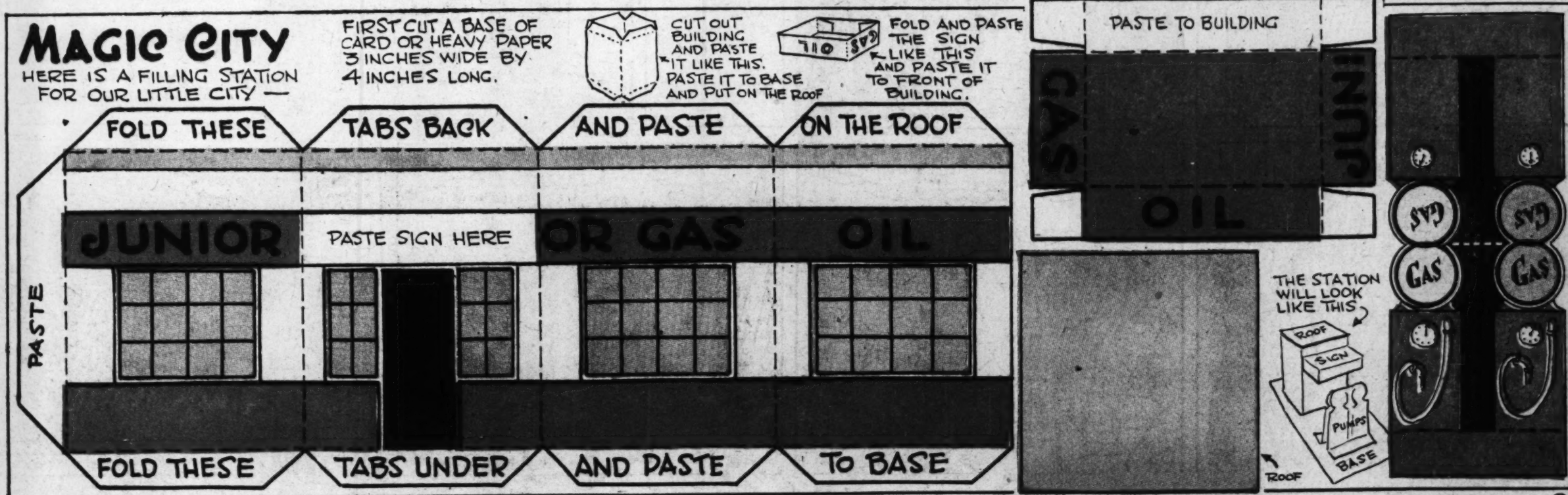
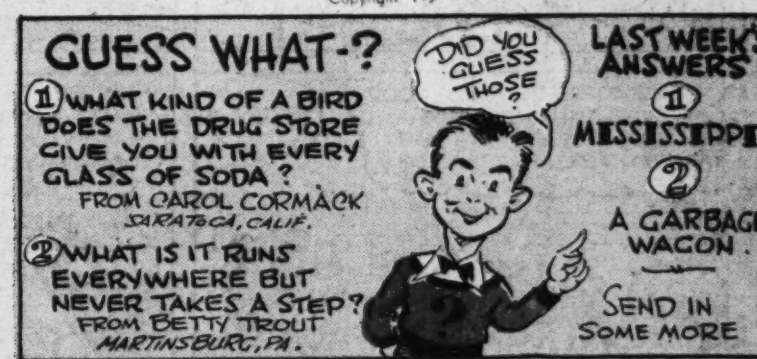
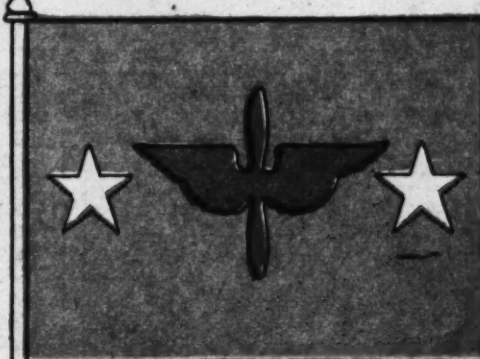
THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938



OR JUNIOR READERS DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

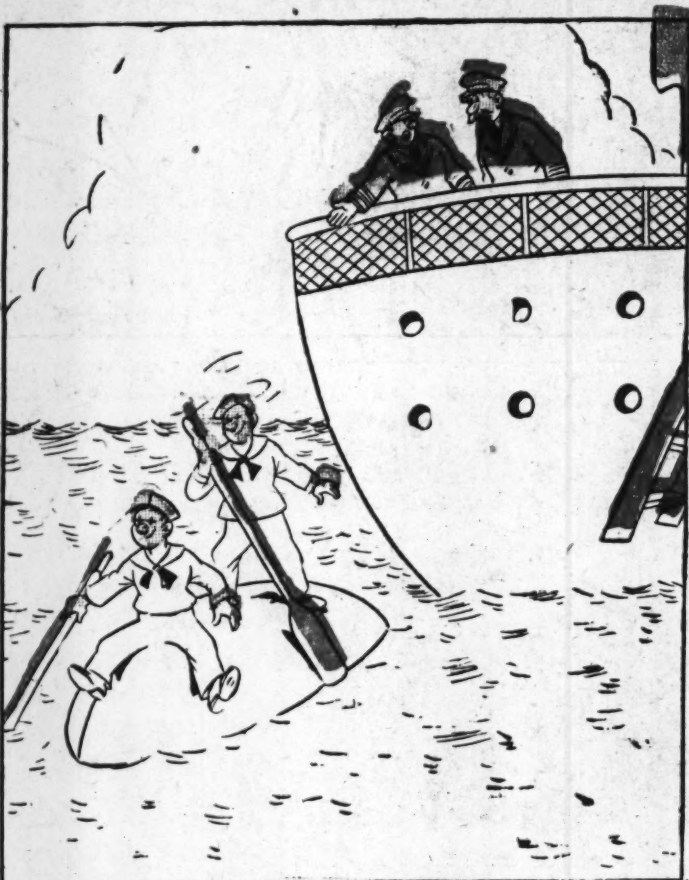
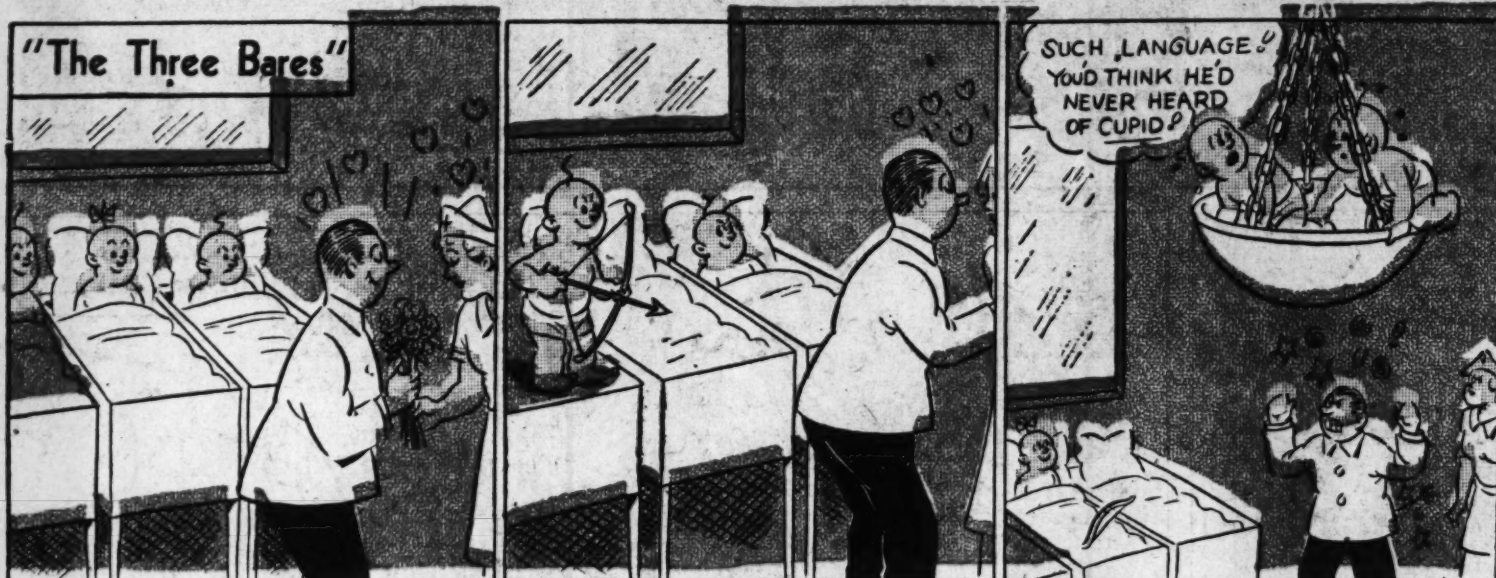
BETTY . . .

by C.A. Voight



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"The Three Bares"



"He's not half trying but you can hardly blame him."



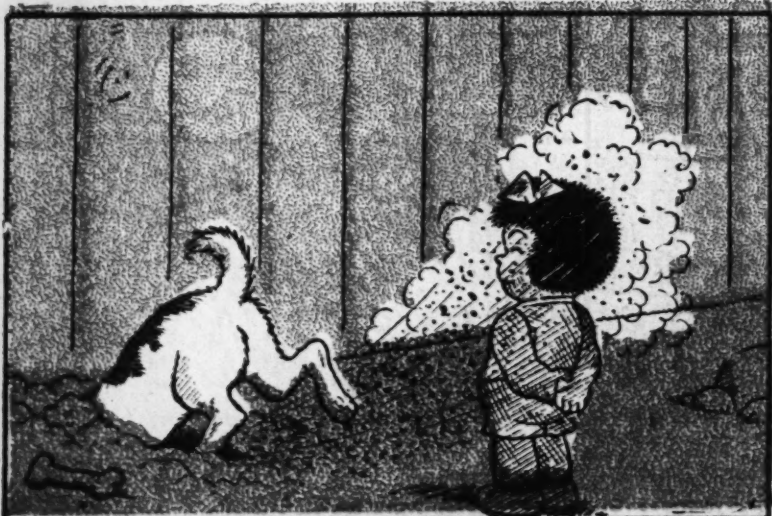
"Come back, Willie! Your eyes are bigger than your stomach!"



"Papa's not interested!"

Nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Lose 10 pounds in 21 days? Impossible, you think! But it is easy to do. Send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Constitution, and ask for her "Twenty-One Day Diet." Follow this diet, and lose 10 unwanted pounds in 21 days. Miss Kain's diet has been approved by leading physicians.

and the Pirates



THIS IS MY COMPANION, BELETTE, MR. RYAN! DO I UNDERSTAND YOU HAVE COME TO SPEAK ABOUT MONEY?

BELETTE? THAT MUGG'S NAME NOW, HUH? THE LAST TIME I SAW HIM HIS NAME WAS "WEAZEL"—AND HE TRIED TO KILL ME WITH A KNIFE!



I KNOW HE RECOGNIZED ME WHEN I CAME IN.... SO HE'S THIS BARON'S STOOGE NOW... I THOUGHT HE HAD DROWNED OFF AN ISLAND IN THE SOUTH CHINA SEA!

I REPRESENT THE TWO CHINESE WHO STRUCK YOUR CAR, BARON DE PLEXUS... I SHOULD LIKE TO SPEAK ABOUT SETTLING OUT OF COURT!

ABSOLUTELY NOT! I SHALL PROSECUTE THOSE DOGS! THEY SHALL FEEL THE FULL WRATH OF THE LAW FOR THEIR CARELESSNESS AND THE INCONVENIENCE TO ME!

I'LL GRANT THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE ANGRY! THEY WERE ENTIRELY AT FAULT...

...BUT LET ME POINT OUT ONE THING... THE TWO CHINESE POSSESS \$2,000 BETWEEN THEM... IF YOU PRESS THE CHARGE THEY WILL SPEND THAT MONEY IN LAWYER'S' FEES... IF YOU WIN, THEY WILL HAVE NOTHING WITH WHICH TO PAY... YOUR ONLY SATISFACTION WILL BE IN SEEING THEM JAILED... I HAVE THE \$2,000 HERE---

... IT WOULD BUY A NEW CAR TO REPLACE YOUR DEMOLISHED ONE, WITH SOME EXTRA TO COVER PERSONAL DAMAGES-IF ANY... I HAVE A RELEASE PREPARED FOR YOU TO SIGN... IT'S A CASH DEAL...ARE YOU INTERESTED?

HMMM...THIS MAN OBVIOUSLY MEANS BUSINESS...HE'S NOT A LAWYER...AND HIS ARGUMENT IS LOGICAL... VERY LOGICAL...AND HE HAS THE CASH... HMMM! CASH.

YES, YOUNG MAN, I AM INTERESTED!

FINE, BARON, CARE TO READ THE RELEASE?

THE PAPER'S IN ORDER... THERE'S MY SIGNATURE... NOW THE MONEY, PLEASE!

HERE IS THE CASH... -MR. BELETTE AND I WILL SIGN AS WITNESSES...

HERE'S MY RECEIPT FOR THE MONEY—GOOD DAY, RYAN...

JUST ONE MORE ITEM, BARON...YOUR MAN "BELETTE" WAS WANTED FOR FORGERY WHEN HE WAS KNOWN AS "WEAZEL" ...I HAVE HIS HANDWRITING ON THIS RELEASE—ALL THE POLICE NEED TO JAIL HIM!...IS IT WORTH THE \$2,000 TO YOU TO KEEP YOUR BODYGUARD?

STILL A SUCKER, EH, MUGO?
I THOUGHT THAT BLACKMAIL GAG
WOULD MAKE YOU BREAK LOOSE!
THE SIGNATURE MEANS PLenty —
BUT THIS KNIFE WITH YOUR
FINGERPRINTS, PLUS ATTEMPTED
MURDER, WILL **REALLY** GET YOU
A STRETCH... GOOD DAY
GENTLEMEN, IT'S BEEN
\$ 2,000
WELL
SPENT!

Huh?

Walt K. P. Per. Off.
Copyright 1968.

YES, YOU --MY NIECE IS COMING HERE AND I WANT YOU TO FIND OUT FOR ME WHAT SHE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS

A DAME?

AW, GIVE
HER A BOX OF
CANDY OR SOME
HANDKERCHIEFS

HELLO, UNCLE.

ANY OLD THING IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR--
... ???

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat talking to a woman in a uniform. The man says, "JANE, THIS IS SMITTY! HE IS GOING TO SHOW YOU AROUND - I'M PRETTY BUSY TODAY." The woman replies, "HELLO." The man replies, "LO."

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE HOW HIGH UP OUR OFFICE IS ?

ANYTHING YOU SAY !

SIXTY STORIES ABOVE THE GROUND - HERE, LOOK OUT OF THE WINDOW

OH, I'M AFRAID--HOLD MY HAND

THIS IS THE LIBRARY - IT'S NICE AND QUIET HERE

HOW NICE - I LIKE YOU AN AWFUL LOT -- LETS YOU AND I SIT HERE AND CHAT

Don't U.S. Park Co.
Copyright 1964 by

GOODBY, AUGUSTUS

S'LONG, JANE

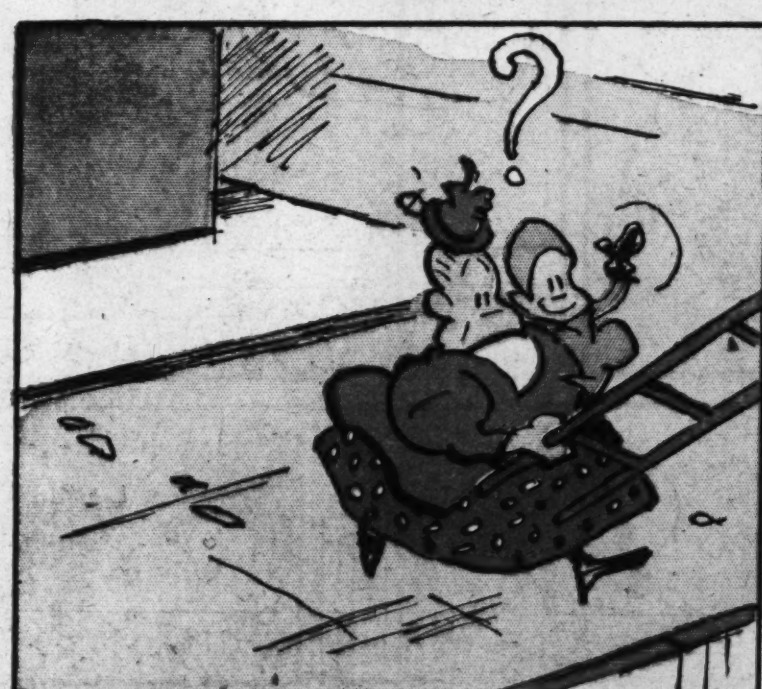
WELL, HE SPENT TWO HOURS WITH HER.. NOW ILL KNOW WHAT TO GET HER FOR XMAS

Do your parties have a natural sparkle to them? The kind of sparkle which comes from fast-moving entertainment? The Home Institute Department of The Constitution has a booklet containing 40 pages of suggestions to liven things up at any party. Send 15 cents for your copy of "Games for Good Parties."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

THE
POWERFUL
KATRINKA



If you have an artistic flair about you, express it in beautiful things for your home—for instance, flowered quilts and smart afghans. Try some new and different types of designs, which you will find in Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin, "Afghans That Are Different." Send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Constitution, for this bulletin.